

Oakland Tribune.

Magazine
- Section

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1913



Duck hunting
on
Alameda Marshes

BERLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France LONDON

NO YEARNINGS FOR RUSSIAN CROWN

Grand Duke Michael, Czar's Brother, Vents Mind

Great Relief to Him That Son Was Born to the Ruler.

Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—"It is a great relief to me of the obligation of becoming Czar in case of my brother's death. It is a dignity that is not a very enviable one."

So said the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, brother of the Czar Nicholas of Russia, who in order to marry the woman he loved, resigned all claims to the Russian throne and is living in England practically banished from his native land. In an interview granted me today after I had presented a letter of introduction from Queen Alexandra, the queen mother of Great Britain.

The Grand Duke spoke his mind freely. He appeared pleased at the opportunity to speak to the American people who, he said, he believed must have gained a false impression of him because of the stories circulated to the effect that he had plotted against the Czar and the Czarvitch.

"I will not ask you to deny the story that I am a Nihilist," said the Grand Duke. "And that I have been suspected of plotting against my imperial brother and his little son, because I cannot imagine anyone being foolish enough to believe such a tale."

IS DRAMATIC INDIVIDUAL. Armed with my letter of introduction I sought the brother of Russia's imperial crown and found him at his English residence, Knobworth, the beautiful castle in Hertfordshire, which he has leased from the Earl of Lytton. The Duke received me cordially. He is very democratic, and asked me to be kind enough to overlook the fact that he is the brother of an emperor, and to kindly address him as if he were an ordinary mortal.

The Grand Duke arrived in England only a little over two weeks ago. He speaks English fluently, but prefers to speak French, and it was in that language that the interview was held.

"I do want you, however, to say for me that there are absolutely no bitter feelings between the Czar and myself," went on the Grand Duke. "And if the Czar ever visits England, everybody will have a chance to see that we are anything but personal enemies. The fact is that even within his own family the Czar is not such an autocrat as the world believes, but is bound to follow very strict family laws, which left him no choice in my case. Being forced to obey the laws of the Romanoff family he could not possibly sanction my marriage, which I look upon as a purely personal affair, since I am no longer heir to the throne."

"I have come to England because I want to live quietly like any other ordinary human being. I do not care for society, and beyond seeing my mother and other near relatives here I expect to meet no one."

THE TREATMENT WHICH THE Czar Nicholas accorded his brother is said to have vastly angered the Dowager Empress of Russia, whose sympathies were with Michael, and against the court conventions which demanded that he not marry beneath his station.

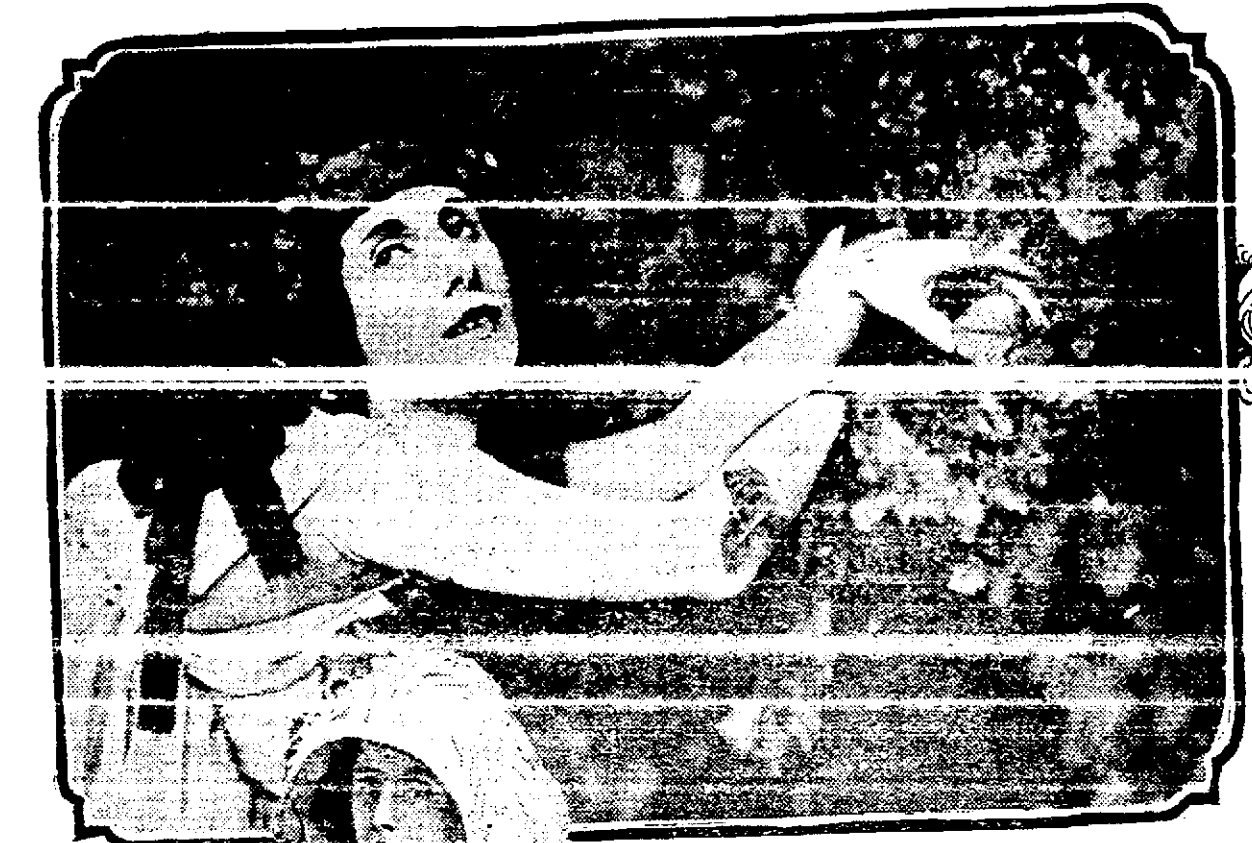
BANISHED BY BROTHER. In November, 1912, the Grand Duke Michael married Mme. Shornofsky, a physician. The Czar did not learn of the marriage until January last, at which time he publicly disgraced his brother by ordering him and his wife to quit Russia within forty-eight hours. The priest who married the Grand Duke and the bride was ordered to be executed by the Czar and the Minister of the Interior and several officials of the police department were removed because they had not kept a better watch on the man, until the birth of a son to the Czar, was the Czarvitch or heir to the Russian throne.

ULSTER FENCE CONTINUES. It would be an exaggeration to say that the English people as a whole are nothing whatsoever about Ulster and home rule, even the strenuous conservative papers edited by the former Premier J. S. G. make no secret of the fact. Every body realizes the strength of the present government's position, but the clamor in Ulster must be kept up to the bitter end and no day passes that we are not told by the conservative press that the government is in a panic and that peace overtures may be expected at any moment.

When the members of the cabinet who have become close personal friends during these many days of continual fighting met on the little island of Arran some three weeks ago as the guests of the chief government whip every conservative paper in the country was set with an unusually bad attack of swelled headlines and we were told that this was the last council of war before the final surrender and it evidently did not occur to a single conservative editor that Ireland's fate was not yet decided without the presence of Mr. Birrell, chief secretary of state for Ireland. The readers of Unionist papers are still waiting for the final surrender, and the papers are still full of schemes and plans.

One idea, however, which was boomed very much a few weeks ago has been dropped absolutely—that of King George being crowned in the political game disorganizing the advice of his ministers and dissolving Parliament. Evidently King George has shown sufficient common sense to be used as a trump card by no one, and I hear that when the Duke of Devonshire with his usual common sense made the suggestion to the King, he received a most severe rebuff, which made him leave the royal presence.

Prominent Persons in the News of Europe



TWO POSES OF THE INCOMPARABLE PAVLOVA



LADY SYKES AND HER LITTLE DAUGHTER ANGELA

ASSASSIN TELLS OF ABE'S DEATH

Mitsuru Okada Relates Circumstances of Crime. Why He Committed It.

Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.

TOKIO, Oct. 25.—The recent assassination of Abe, the director of the Political Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office, is attributed here to the violent abuse showered on the government at all times of crises by the local press. Further details of the murder show that he had gone to meet Injuin, late minister at Peking, at Shimbashi station.

On walking back to his house he was set upon by two ruffians, hidden behind the garden gate and while one held his hands from behind the other plunged a dagger into his stomach, inflicting a mortal wound, from which death resulted the next morning.

One of the murderers committed "seppuku" in the time-honored fashion, while another was arrested on board a steamer trying to make his escape out of the country to Dairen. A accomplice surrendered to the metropolitan police.

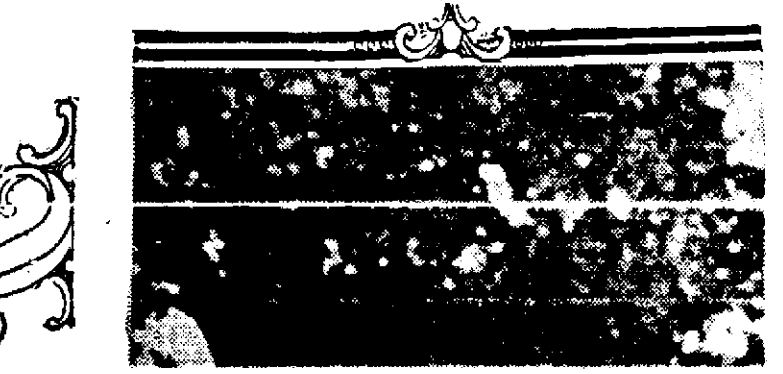
A remarkable letter was left behind by Mitsuru Okada, the assassin, who committed "seppuku" in the house of Chiryo Sumitaka, Taikudo-sho-Ushigome.

The young man had asked Mr. Sumitaka to decide to hand in their resignation papers in a body rather than be compelled to be used as tools of a political party in fighting the revolutionists of Ulster, but the spectacular effect of this announcement was immediately spoiled by the cold logical remarks of the editor of "Truth" who, in an answer to the Lieutenant Colonel who had acted as the mouthpiece of his fellow officers, wrote:

"It is rather difficult to perceive what this humble non-party soldier really has in his mind. Apparently he has persuaded himself that in a country where the crown can only act through a political party servants of the crown ought to refuse to obey the orders of the Crown, even in the case of a rebellion, on the ground that they are really the orders of a political party. On this theory, the army need never obey any orders at all, at any rate, lawful orders. This is rather a strange state of mental obfuscation in an officer old enough to have reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel."

"He assumes to express the mind of the army. For everybody's sake I hope he is mistaken, for it is self-evident that a country where government by party is the established order of things cannot afford to keep an army which keeps this view of its relation to the state. It is fortunate for the nation that no such views prevailed among the officers at the time of the Boer war, when one party ordered the army to attack the Boers and the other party protested that this might not be to the advantage of the nation."

King George who looked greatly aged and exceedingly tired at the recent Commonwealth wedding has been enjoying a comparatively easy time since then and a week from Monday he goes to Newmarket to attend the Houghton races. He will remain there all week and it is hardly necessary to state that he will not be accompanied by the queen, who abhors races and sees crowds more than ever.



RED TAPE IS DAMAGING FRANCE

Tobacco Grower Returns to Cuba Disgusted With His Experiences

Tries to Bring in Cigars and Runs Up Against a Snag.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The curse of this country is red tape. You cannot stay in France if you want to do anything against it and few, even among us natives, escape being continually tangled in it. Some time this summer I told you the tale of a Parisian who got tangled up when, at the wedding, he tried to carry seawater from the beach to his house in order to give his child a treatment of hot sea water baths. This time I have to tell of a disgusted French emigrant who after making a fortune as a tobacco grower in Cuba wanted to spend the rest of his life in his native country but who, disgusted with the national red tape, returned to Cuba determined never to set foot in France again.

As my American readers are perhaps aware we are blessed here with a number of government monopolies. Our government supplies us with matches, most of which are absolutely fireproof, and also with the most admirable tobacco and cigars in the world.

CIGARS AND RED TAPE. The planter who came here from Cuba, decided to give us a chance to taste a real good cigar, so when he arrived here he brought along 25,000 choice Havanas and being an honest man he declared them and was prepared to pay the duty on them when he arrived at Havre. The result was a violent collision with our red tape. The government regulations say that "Havana cigars must be bought in Havana," but as a man was a Frenchman and had, according to his own declaration, bought them on his own plantation and not bought them in Havana, he must sell them to the government, not as Havana cigars, but as "Norman or Flemish tobacco or tobacco from the Vosges." This would mean that he must dispose of them for less than one tenth of their value, so he refused to comply with the request, and began to move Heaven and earth and write letters to the press.

OFFICIALS POWERLESS. He had an interview with the Minister of Finance, who after sampling his Havana, promised to do all he could for him. But even this high official was powerless against the red tape and the best he could do was to persuade the administration of the Tobacco Regie to be as lenient as possible.

The French-Cuban received an invitation to call on the chief of that department who received him with beaming face, radiant because his marvelous brain had found a way out of the difficulty.

"I have splendid news for you," he said to the planter, "all your troubles are over. All you have to do now is to ship your excellent cigars back to Havana, and we will wire our buyers there to buy them all."

By next boat the planter as well as the cigars returned to Havana, never to be seen here again.

WHITE SLAYER CAUGHT. Eloise was a little Belgian girl who left her native village in Belgium, and came to Paris in the expectation of finding a situation. She went from one registry office to another, but was unable to find a suitable place. At the end of three days she decided to return home.

When she reached the Gare du Nord, she had only her bare train fare. She was on the point of taking her ticket when a very imposing gentleman entered into conversation with her. He promised to find a good situation for her in Paris at once. The naive Belgian girl persuaded herself that her mission to Paris had not been in vain after all, and readily accompanied the fine gentleman in a taxicab, which stopped at a hotel in the Rue de la Chapelle.

It was not long before Eloise made the discovery that she was in the hands of a white slave trafficker. She is a shrewd little girl, and there and then decided that she would act a part. She accompanied the trafficker to a restaurant in the Rue de la Chapelle, where she was presented to an elegantly dressed woman, who informed her that she would take the first train to Marseilles that same evening and sail for South America.

The little Belgian with all her wit about her pretended to consent to the arrangement that had been made for her future. She succeeded in eluding her newly-found "friends" for a moment, and told a servant in the establishment what had happened. The servant lost no time in informing the police, who arrived on the scene and arrested the trafficker, who it seems had arrived from Buenos Ayres a few days before. Eloise was taken to the Belgian legation, where arrangements have been made for her return home.

HISTORIC ENGLISH HOME IS DESTROYED

Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Apart from the country houses burned in recent months by the incendiary brigade of the suffragettes, England has of late suffered some other serious losses in the destruction by fire of well known country mansions.

A number of county landmarks have gone, the latest being Waltham Park, the country seat of Earl Guilford, situated a few miles east of Dover. In most cases defective electric wiring has been the cause of the fire, so that the loss can be put down to the demand for modern comforts in country homes.

Waltham Park was the residence of Lord North, George III's minister, to whose obstinacy England owed the loss of the American colonies. He succeeded his father as Earl Guilford, and the present earl is a direct descendant of his. For centuries past the occupants of country mansions like Waltham Park have had to be satisfied with the light of candles, or in some few cases gas, but with the advent of electric light and the extension of the mains to the country, there has been a steady demand for this modern form of lighting and with it a greater number of fires. In the case of the Earl of Guilford's residence the wiring for the electric lighting was only just being installed so that it could not be held directly responsible, although it was the indirect cause, one of the electricians leaving a light at the top of the building which during the night set fire to the woodwork.



MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL



THE HON. MRS. ALLAN MACKENZIE

DRUGGISTS' QUARREL RESULTS IN MURDER

MILAN, Oct. 25.—Professional rivalry between two druggists who had set up establishments at Fuggia, a health resort near Pisa, has culminated in a tragedy. One of the men stabbed the other with a dagger and killed him. The numbers of the Carabinieri who overtook the assassin were badly mauled by an angry crowd, who were bent on lynching the murderer. Filled in this purpose the mob stormed the prisoner's shop and smashed everything into fragments. They then went to the man's private house, where they broke all the windows. Police reinforcements arrived just in time to rescue the murderer's wife and four children from the infuriated throng.

SECULARISTS ON SEARCH FOR STATUE

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Thirty delegates of the Young Men's Secularist Association, which has been holding a congress in Paris under the distinguished patronage of M. Anatole France among others, made their way to the Grand Palais to lay a wreath on the pedestal of a monument to Zola by Constantin Meunier, which they understood to be housed there. Much to their surprise and dismay, the curators of the Grand Palais, who received them at the door, blandly protested an entire ignorance of the existence of such a monument.

Refusing his offer to conduct them over the basement of the building on the chance that the monument, "which by the way, was 8 feet high and weighed half a ton," was hiding in a corner, the young Secularists went off in disgust to Zola's grave at the Pantheon, where they deposited their votive wreath. Naturally the news that the bulky monument was missing was soon bruited abroad, and an inquiry was instituted by the administration for the Beaux-Arts. It appears that things are not as bad as the young Secularists feared. The monument had not been lost, but had merely been mislaid. It has, in fact, been discovered in a room in a forgotten lumber room of the Grand Palais, the curators of which must be delightfully reassured.

The administration of the Beaux-Arts washes its hands of the responsibility in an official note. "The monument," it says, "does not belong to the state, and therefore did not figure in the official inventory."

THROWS BIBLE AT HER SON AND SAVES LIFE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18.—Hurting the family Bible at her son, when she suspected at attempt at suicide, Mrs. John F. Kent knocked a bottle of carbolic acid from his hands and saved his life.

QUEER REPORT OF RURAL POLICEMAN

Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—For solemn and grotesque inaptitude the following report, addressed by a rural policeman to his sub-prefect in regard to a fatal railway accident would be hard to beat.

"I have the honor to inform M. le Sous-Prefect that an individual who is insane, lacking in reason, and without discernment, has been run over by a train which was passing on purpose. I trans-

ported upon to the scene of this accident and concluded that the head, having been detached from the body, death must have been instantaneous. The individual R. C. is all the more guilty as a similar accident occurred to him last year at the same season."

To this admirable report M. le Sous-Prefect has affixed his signature beneath the words "Lu et approuve" (read and approved).

HOW EDISON PERFECTED THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

Wizard's History Reads Like Romance

(By permission Harper & Bros.—Edison, His Life and Inventions, Copyrighted 1910.)

OCTOBER 21st being the 44th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, it is now known throughout the electrical industry as "Edison Day." Few of us realize that it was but such a short time ago that the first electric light was made. The wizard-like accomplishments of the inventor have subsequently overshadowed his first great work and it is fitting that we should, at this time, pause and pay simple respect to the man. Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847. The state that rivals Virginia as a "Mother of Presidents."

unction of the same nature. For picturesque detail it would not be easy to find any story exceeding that of the Edison family before it reached the Western Reserve.

The story epitomizes American idealism, restlessness, freedom of individual opinion and ready adjustment to the surrounding conditions of pioneer life. The ancestral Edisons who came over from Holland, as nearly as can be determined, in 1736, were descendants of extensive tracts of land along the Passaic river, New Jersey, close to the home that Mr. Edison established in the orange mountains, a hundred and sixty years later.

FAMILY RESPECTED.

The family prospered and must have enjoyed public confidence, for we find the name of Thomas Edison on a bank official on Manhattan Island, signed to continental currency in 1778. According to the family records, this Edison, great grandfather of Thomas Alva, reached the extreme old age of 104 years.

The loyal movement that took to Nova Scotia so many Americans after the War of Independence carried with it John, the son of this stalwart Continental. Thus it came about that Samuel Edison, son of John, was born at Digby, Nova Scotia, in 1801.

John Edison was long-lived like his father, and reached the ripe old age of 102.

Little is known of the early manhood of Samuel Edison, father of Mr. Edison, until we find him keeping a hotel at Vienna, Ontario, marrying a school teacher there (Miss Nancy Elliott in 1828.)

After some desultory wanderings for a year or two along the shores of Lake Erie, among the prosperous towns of springing up, the family, with its Canadian home forfeited, and in quest of another resting place, came to Milan, Ohio, in 1830.

A pretty little village offered, at the moment, many attractions as a possible Chicago. The railroad system of Ohio was still in the future, but the Western Reserve had already become a vast wheat field, and huge quantities of grain from the north and central countries sought shipment to eastern ports. The Huron river, emptying into Lake Erie, was navigable within a few miles of the village and provided an admirable outlet. Large granaries were established and proved so successful that local capital was tempted into the project of making a tow-path canal from Lockwood Landing all the way to Milan itself.

BUOYANCY OF TEMPER. Samuel Edison, the father of Thomas A. Edison, was a man of strong temper, and ever optimistic, would thus appear to have pitched his tent with shrewd judgment.

Edison's mother was an attractive, highly educated woman whose influence upon his disposition and intellect has been profound and lasting. She was born in Chenango county, New York, in 1810, and was the daughter of the Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist minister.

The great inventor, whose iron endurance and stern will enabled him to wear down all his associates by work sustained through arduous days and sleepless nights, was not at all strong as a child, and was of fragile appearance. He had an abnormally large but well-proportioned head, and the doctors feared he might have brain trouble.

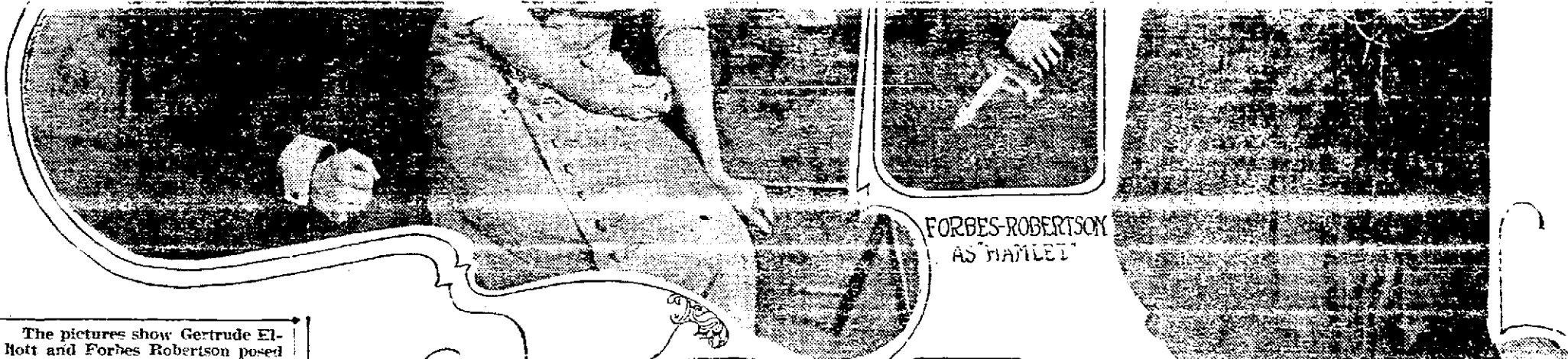
He was not allowed to go to school for some years and even when he did attend for a short time the results were not encouraging.

The youth was indeed fortunate far be-

FORBES ROBERTSON AND GERTRUDE ELLIOTT CAUGHT BY CAMERA



FORBES ROBERTSON AND GERTRUDE ELLIOTT IN "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"



FORBES ROBERTSON AS HAMLET



GERTRUDE ELLIOTT AS OPHELIA



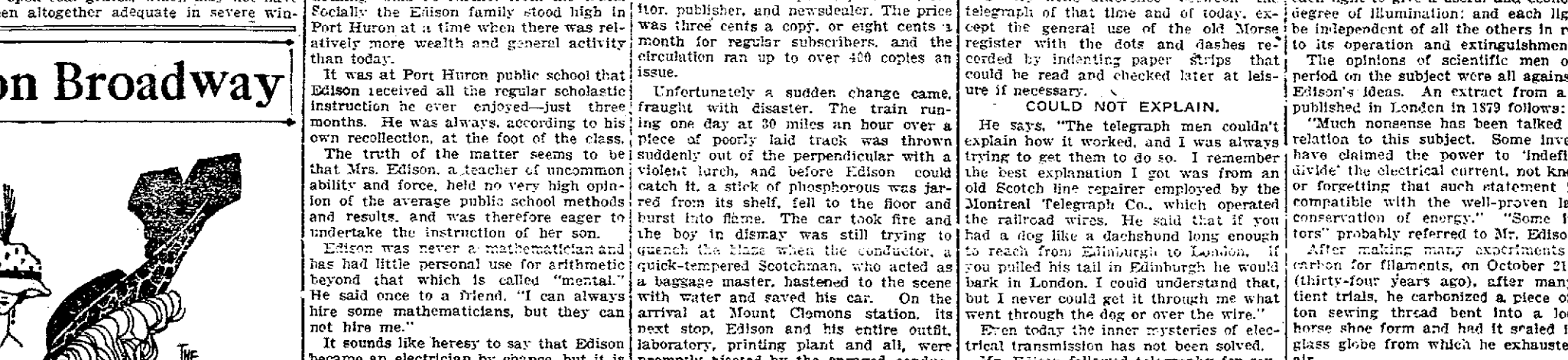
FORBES ROBERTSON AS SHYLOCK

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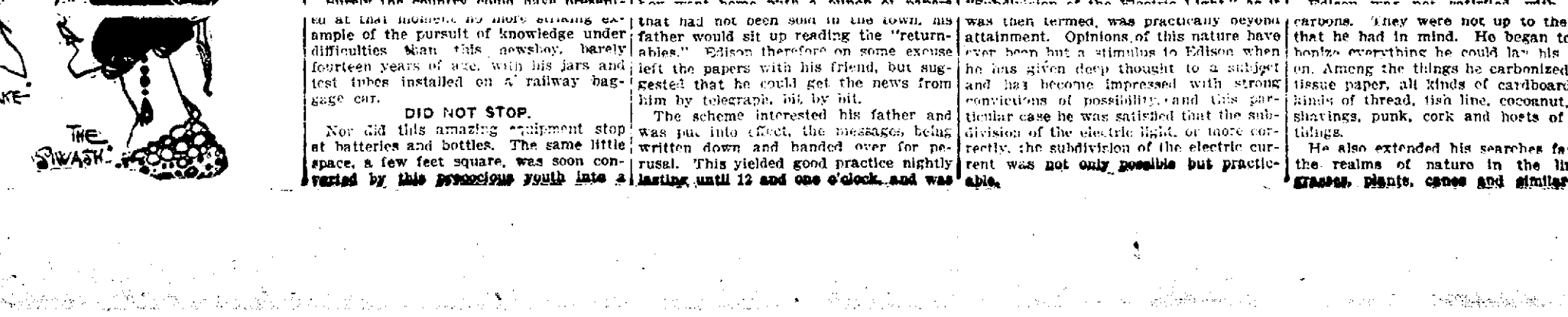
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FORBES ROBERTSON AS HAMLET

World Wonder Worked in Electricity

ducts, and in these experiments at that time and later he carbonized, made into lamps and tested more than six thousand different species of vegetable growths.

One day in the early part of 1880 he sat upon a table in the laboratory an ordinary palm leaf fan. He picked it up and, looking it over, observed that it had a binding rim made of bamboo, cut from the outer edge of the cane, a very long strip. He cut this bamboo up into filaments, carbonized them and put them into lamps and tested their light and life. The results of this trial were very successful. The carbon lamp was "improved" in 1880 and has taken a backward step to let the metallized filament lamp, known as the Gem, take its place.

Soon after the Gem lamp was perfected, the Tungsten filament lamp, the highest

ed, was invented and placed on the market. Even this lamp had many improvements made in its quality in the four or five years and today the highest quality and nearest to perfection incandescent lamp has been given the world. "Mazda," a copyrighted name taken from Persian history, the God Mazda being the god of light, all manufacturers of lamps in this country using this name for their lamp.

Mr. Edison's first lamp required seven watts to produce one candle power; however, today we get the same light from one watt per candle power, showing the great strides made in the incandescent lamp during the past thirty-four years.

Edison's march to the goal of a new invention is positively humdrum and monotonous in its steady progress. No one ever saw Edison in a hurry; no one ever saw him lazy; and that which he did with slow, careful scrutiny six months ago, he will be doing now just as much careful deliberation of research six months hence—and six years hence if necessary.

The tremendous progress of the world in the last quarter of a century owing to the revolution caused by the all-conquering march of "Electric Current" is the outcome of Edison's work at Menlo Park that raised the efficiency of the dynamo from 40 per cent to 90 per cent.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Edison had no sooner designed his dynamo in 1879 than he adopted the same form of machine for use as a motor. He had noticed the iron bands made by steam trains and conceived the idea that it would be cheaper and easier to propel the trains or cars by electricity.

Early in 1880 when the tremendous rush of work involved in the invention of the incandescent lamp interrupted a little, he began the construction of a stretch of track close to the Menlo Park laboratory, and at the same time built an electric locomotive to operate over it. As the work advanced, the tracks were extended and soon the locomotive was pulling three cars. It was not, however, until May, 1881, that the first regular road collecting force was put in operation.

His phonographs and motion pictures have more audiences in a week than all the theaters in America in a year. While the first motion picture was not actually produced until the summer of 1879, the "Nickelodeon" is the central figure in modern amusement and it was founded by Edison.

Since that date the industry has developed very rapidly, and in 1910 all the principal American manufacturers of motion pictures were paying a royalty under his basic patents.

From 1868 to 1910 Mr. Edison was granted over one thousand patents from the United States government in addition to those he received about twelve hundred patents from foreign governments. These patents cover a very wide scope of industry and have been felt by every nation.

Mr. Edison's latest achievements have been in the line of the storage battery, the improved phonograph and the talking pictures. Although 66 years of age Mr. Edison is just as active in his work today as he was at the age of 21, and is found at his laboratory in Orange, New Jersey, eighteen hours a day at the present time.

MOUNTAINS SHOWN ON MAP PROVE MYTHICAL

WINNIPEG, Oct. 25.—That Mount Brown and Mount Hecker, traditional monarchs of the Canadian Rockies which were supposed to guard Tellow Head Pass, and which were first mentioned sixty years ago by Douglas, a botanist, do not exist has just been proved by Alfred Mumm and Geoffrey Howard, English Alpinists, who have been investigating mountain regions in the neighborhood of Mount Robson and the pass.

In exploration work spread over several weeks these mountain climbers have discovered no trace of the mythical mountains. The mountains were reported to be between 16,000 and 17,000 feet in height. While these mountains do not appear to exist, Messrs. Mumm and Howard, accompanied by Morris Underbitten, the former Swiss guide, explored peaks each in the neighborhood of 11,000 feet high in the vicinity of Robson, and which together form one of the most magnificent groups of mountain peaks which these experienced mountain climbers have ever seen.

Photographs have been taken of Mount Brown, an old black and white photograph of a pine tree in the heart of the Rockies which he thinks may possibly be a relic of an early pioneer tragedy. During the dispute between trappers of the Northwest Fur company and the Hudson Bay company trappers pushed their way through the mountains from British Columbia, following the route of Wood river, and eventually arriving in an amphitheater of mountains known as the "Committee's Punchbowl." The men had suffered frightful hardships and a consultation was held as to whether they would return or go forward.

Sealed they had arrived at the watershed. It was thought their journey was only half over and some decided to go back. The most of these perished, while those who went forward soon struck the trail on the Tellow Head and were out of the mountains in a week.

The blaze discovered by Messrs. Mumm and Howard is thought to have been carved by four of the first party. Above the date Oct. 23, 1853, are carved the following initials: J. M., W. C., H. A. T. and H. A.

You See 'Em on Broadway



It was at Port Huron public school that Edison received all the regular scholastic instruction he ever enjoyed—just three months. He was always, according to his own recollection, at the foot of the class.

The truth of the matter seems to be that Mrs. Edison, a teacher of uncommon ability and force, held no very high opinion of the average public school methods and results, and was therefore eager to undertake the instruction of her son.

Edison was never a mathematician and has had little personal use for arithmetic beyond that which is called "mental." He said once to a friend, "I can always hire some mathematicians, but they can't hire me."

It sounds like heresy to say that Edison became an electrician by chance, but it is the sober fact that to this pre-eminent and brilliant leader in electrical achievement, an escape into the chemical domain still has the aspect of a delightful holiday. One of the earliest stories about his boyhood relates to the incident when he induced a had employed in the family to analyze a large quantity of Seltzer powders in the belief that the gases generated would enable him to fly. The agonies of the victim attracted attention, and Edison's mother marked her displeasure by an abrupt change of the switch kept behind the old Seth Thomas "grandfather clock."

OBTAINED OUTFIT. In the cellar of the Edison homestead young Alva soon accumulated a chemical outfit, constituting the first in a long series of laboratories. The home at Port Huron thus saw the first Edison laboratory. The boy began experimenting when he was about ten or eleven years of age. Such pursuits as his experiments consumed the scant pocket money of the boy very rapidly. It was thus he turned newsboy, applying (in 1859) for the privilege of selling newspapers on the train of the Grand Trunk railroad between Port Huron and Detroit, and obtained the concession after a short tangle.

The baggage car was divided into three compartments, one for trunk and packages, one for mail, and one for smoking. In these days no use was made of the smoking compartment, as there was no ventilation, and it was turned over to young Edison, who not only kept his stock of newspapers and stock of goods as "candy butcher" there, but soon had it equipped with an extraordinary variety of apparatus and soon had his laboratory transferred from the cellar to the train.

Simple the country could have presented but the modesty of more extensive sample of the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. When this newsboy, barely fourteen years of age, with his jars and test tubes installed on a railway baggage car.

DID NOT STOP. Nor did this amazing equipment stop at batteries and bottles. The same little space, a few feet square, was soon converted by this prodigious youth into a

newspaper office. A small printing press that had been used for hotel bills of fare was picked up in Detroit and type was also bought and placed on the train so that composition could be done at night of leisure.

To one so mechanical in his tastes as Edison, it was quite easy to learn the rudiments of the printing art and thus catch it, a stick of phosphorus was jarred from the shelf, fell to the floor and burst into flame. The car took fire and the boy in dismay was still trying to quench the blaze when the conductor, a quick-tempered Scotchman, who acted as a baggage master, hastened to the scene with water and saved his car. On the arrival at Mount Clemens station his next step, Edison and his entire outfit, laboratory, printing plant and all, were promptly ejected by the enraged conductor, and the train then moved off, leaving him on the platform, tearful and indignant in the midst of his beloved but ruined possessions. It was through this incident that Edison acquired his deafness, that he persisted all through his life; a severe blow on the ears from the scorching and angry conductor being the direct cause of the infirmity. Although this deafness would be regarded as a great affliction by most people, Edison has always regarded it philosophically, and said about it recently: "This deafness has been of great advantage to me in various ways. When in a telegraph office I could only hear the instrument directly on the table at which I sat; and unlike the other operators I was not bothered by the other instruments. Again in experimenting on the telephone I had to improve the transmitter so I could hear it."

YOUNG TELEGRAPH OPERATOR. "While a newsboy on the railroad," says Edison, "I got very much interested in electricity, probably from visiting telegraph offices with a clam who had tastes similar to mine. In Edison's boyish days it was quite different from what it is now, and telegraphic supplies were hard to get. Edison and his clam made a hole between their homes, built of common stove pipe wire. The insulators were bottles set on nails driven into trees and short poles. The magnet wire was wound with tape for insulation and pieces of spring brass were used for keys. The line was made to work, however, and in addition to the messages that the boys interchanged, Edison secured practice in an incandescent manner. His father insisted on 11:30 as the proper bedtime, which left but a short interval after the long run on the train. But each evening when the train came home with a bunch of passengers that had not been seen in the town, his father would sit up reading the "returnables." Edison therefore on some evenings left the papers with his friend, but suggested that he could get the news from him by telegraph, out by bit.

The scheme interested his father and was put into effect, the messages being written down and handed over for news. This yielded good practice nightly lasting until 12 and one o'clock, and was

maintained for some time until Mr. Edison became willing that his son should stay up for a reasonable time.

"I applied for a job on the Grand Trunk and was given a place night at Stratford Junction, Canada. The position carried a salary of \$25 per month. This was in 1862.

Mr. Edison remarks the fact that there was very little difference between the telegraph of that time and of today, except the general use of the old Morse register with the dots and dashes recorded by indenting paper strips that could be read and checked later at leisure if necessary.

COULD NOT EXPLAIN. He says, "The telegraph men couldn't explain how it worked, and I was always trying to get them to do so. I remember the best explanation I got was from an old Scotch line repairer employed by the Montreal Telegraph Co., which operated the railroad wires. He said that if you had a dog like a dachshund long enough to reach from Edinburgh to London, if you pulled his tail in Edinburgh he would bark in London. I could understand that, but I never could get it through me what went through the dog or over the wire."

Even today the inner mysteries of electrical transmission has not been solved. Mr. Edison followed telegraphy for several years and moved to Cincinnati, where he got to \$125 per month as an operator moving later to Boston, taking a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co.

It has generally been supposed that Edison did not take up work on the stock ticks until after his arrival at a little later in New York, but he says "After the stock recorder," which was his first invention, "I invented a stock ticker and started a ticker service in Boston; had 20 or 30 subscribers and operated from a room over the Gold Exchange. The first stock ticker introduced into New York was in 1867.

In 1878 Mr. Edison made his first tin-foil phonograph and has made many experiments with the phonograph and has within the last year succeeded in obtaining the utmost perfect reproduction of music ever known with his diamond point machine, although the original phonograph as invented by Edison remained in its crude and immature state for almost ten years.

INVENTION OF INCANDESCENT. Mr. Edison had watched the results of other inventors on the question of electric light and in fact made some experiments on arc lamps as early as 1875. He was convinced that the incandescent lamp was practicable and commercially successful efforts that had been previously made by other inventors, and investigators to produce electric light by incandescence. At the time he began his experiments in 1877, almost the whole scientific world had pronounced such an idea as impossible of fulfillment. The leading physicists and experts of the period had been studying the subject for more than a quarter of a century, and with but one known exception had proven mathematically and by close reasoning that the production of the electric light by incandescence was practically beyond attainment. Opinions of this nature have been but a stimulus to Edison when he has given deep thought to a subject and has become impressed with strong convictions of possibility, and this particular case he was satisfied that the subdivision of the electric light, or more correctly, the subdivision of the electric current, was not only possible but practicable.

It was not realized up to such a comparatively recent date as 1879 that the solution of the great problem of subdivision of the electric current would not only be a triumph of science, but a triumph of human industry in the production of durable incandescent electric lamp. The principal features necessary to subdivide the electric current successfully were: the burning of an indefinite number of lights on the same circuit; each light to give a useful and economical degree of illumination; and each light to be independent of all the others in regard to its operation and extinguishment.

The opinions of scientific men of the period on the subject were all against Mr. Edison's ideas. An extract from a book published in London in 1879 follows:

"Much nonsense has been talked of in relation to this subject. Some inventors have claimed the power to 'indefinitely divide' the electrical current, not knowing that the electrical current is incompatible with the well-proven law of conservation of energy." "Some inventors" probably referred to Mr. Edison.

After making many experiments with carbon for filaments, on October 21, 1879 (thirty-four years ago), after many patient trials, he carbonized a piece of cotton sewing thread bent into a loop or horse shoe form and had it sealed into a glass globe from which he exhausted the air.

This lamp when put on the circuit, lighted up brightly to incandescence and maintained its integrity for over forty hours, consuming seven watts per candle power, and Lo! the incandescent lamp was born. The impossible, so called, had been attained: subdivision of the electric current was made practicable; the goal had been reached and one of the greatest inventions of the century was completed.

Up to this time Edison had spent over \$10,000 in his electric-light experiments, but the results far more than justified the expenditure.

These experiments were carried on in his little factory in Menlo Park, New Jersey.

The next immediate step was a further investigation of the possibilities of improving the quality of the carbon filament. Edison had previously made a vast number of experiments with carbonized paper for various electrical purposes with such good results that he once more turned to it and now made fine filament-like loops of this material which were put into other lamps. These proved even more successful than the carbonized thread.

CROWDS MAKE TRIUMPH. Between October 31, 1879 and December 21, 1879, some hundreds of these paper carbon lamps had been made and put into actual use, many in the laboratory, but in the streets and several residences at Menlo Park, New Jersey, causing great excitement and bringing many visitors from far and near. On New Year's Eve, 1879, special trains were run to Menlo Park by the Pennsylvania railroad and over 300 persons took advantage of the opportunity to go out there and witness this demonstration for themselves.

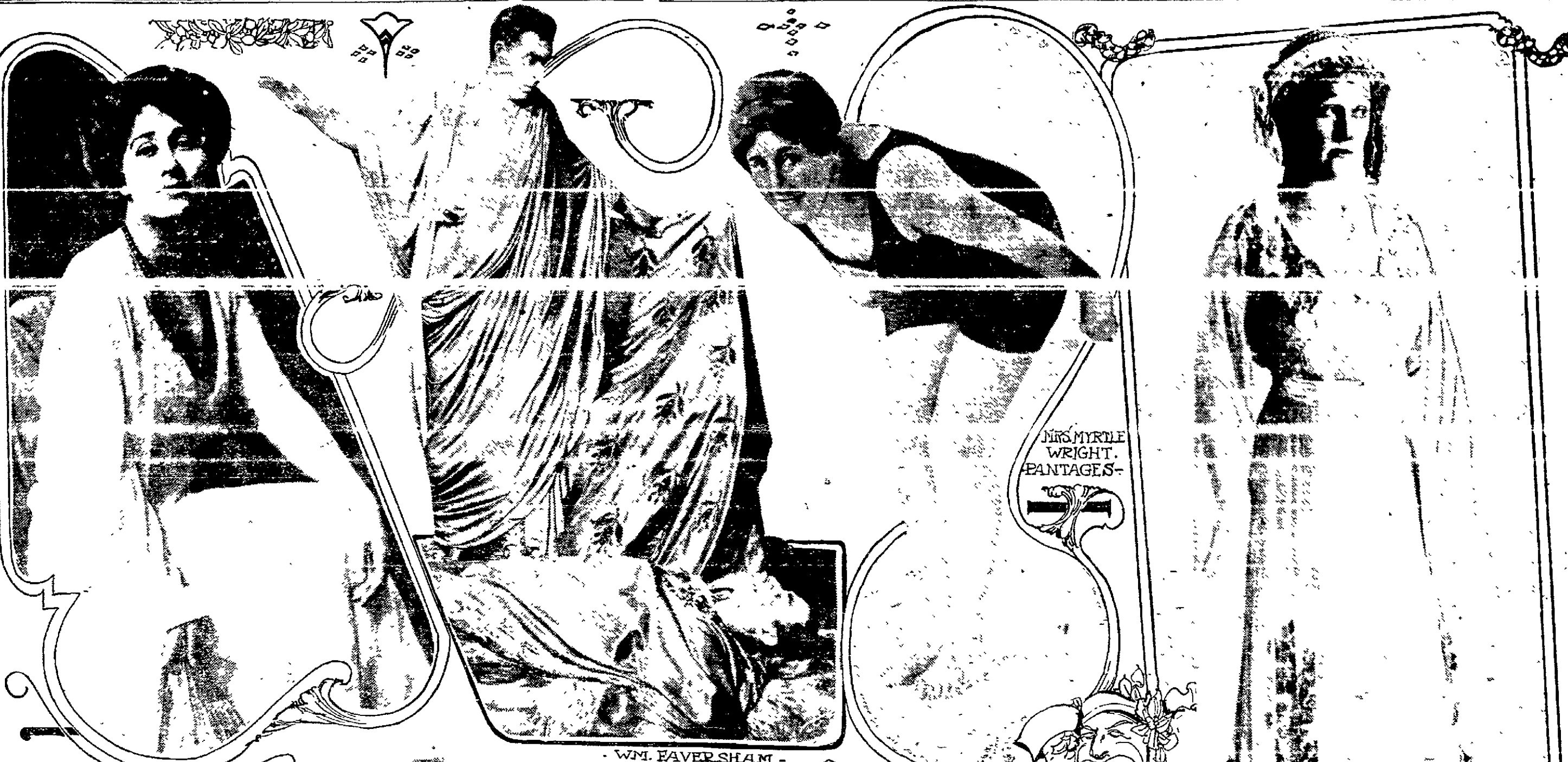
He also extended his searches far into the realms of nature in the life of grasses, plants, cones and similar things.

carbons. They were not up to the ideal that he had in mind. He began to carbonize everything he could lay his hands on. Among the things he carbonized were tissue paper, all kinds of cardboard, all kinds of thread, thin line, cocoanut, hair, shavings, punk, cork and hosts of other things.

He also extended his searches far into the realms of nature in the life of grasses, plants, cones and similar things.

100

On Orpheum Roll the Makebelievers



CHARLOTTE WALKER
MACDONOUGH

WM. FAVERSHAM
MACDONOUGH
IN JULIUS CAESAR

MRS. MYRTLE
WRIGHT
PANTAGES

LULU GLASER
OAKLAND ORPHEUM

MACDONOUGH

William Faversham, who will be seen here in his massive production of "Julius Caesar" on Wednesday, October 24, at the Macdonough, definitely determined to establish a Shakespearean reputation and to devote his attention exclusively for the next few years to this line of artistic endeavor. The fact that success in which his "Julius Caesar" has been greeted has prompted him to take this decisive step.

Immediately following his present tour in "Julius Caesar" on December 28 to be exact, Mr. Faversham will present spectacular revivals of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello" with Miss Cecelia Loftis special engaged for the roles of Juliet and Desdemona. Miss Constance Collier and Mr. R. D. MacLean, the two most distinguished members of his present company, will also have important roles in these new enterprises. Mr. Faversham has already played the ardent Romeo. He played the role in a revival of the play about a decade ago with Miss Maudie Adams as Juliet and James H. Macdonough as Othello. "Othello" he will play here considered by most critics to be the most complex part in all Shakespeare. "Julius Caesar" will be retained in the repertoire.

TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE

Klaw & Erlanger have booked Eugene Walter's play, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Charlotte Walker at the Macdonough, three nights, commencing October 31. The play is founded on the novel of the same name by John Fox Jr. Mr. Walter tells the story in four acts, using nine characters. The first and fourth acts are laid under the lonesome pine. The playwright has condensed the time of the unfolding of the romance of June Tolliver and Jack Hale, but increased the rapidity of action. The first act closes with June, the little barefoot mountain girl, on her way to school in the second act she learns that Jack is not thinking seriously of a marriage and she believed to be inevitable and returns to the mountains. The third act thrills with the love story of June and Jack Hale and the suppression of the difference between the duty of love and the duty of the law resulting in the reunion and marriage of the most delightful book characters ever conceived by a modern author in the last act. Klaw & Erlanger have given the play a magnificent

MAUDE GRAY
IN "THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG"
MACDONOUGH

production, the mountain scenery being especially beautiful. "COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG." "The Count of Luxembourg." Klaw & Erlanger's musical romance which will be presented at the Macdonough Theater November 3, 4 and 5, with usual mathematics, was produced with tremendous enthusiasm in London. The king and queen were present, and the advance sale of seats totaled, it is said, \$200,000. King George sent for Franz Lehár, the composer after the first act and shook his

hand warmly, saying he was charmed with the score. At the end of the performance, both the king and queen expressed their delight to George Edwards, the London producer. Robert Morris, director of "The Bird of Paradise," which comes to the Macdonough, first 6, 7 and 8, is not only the original producer of this play, but one of the foremost stage directors in the United States, and a vital factor in the shaping of the theatrical destinies of the Great West, which has come forward so tremendously in stagecraft during the past few years.

Mr. Morris was director, for several years, of the famous original "Oliver Morris Company," now conceded to be the greatest stock organization that this country has ever known. He also directed two other great companies now both passed out of existence. One was the celebrated "James Neill Company," a producing organization of the first order. The other was the equally renowned Frawley Company, in which were artistically born two-thirds of the famous players now in their prime in the country today.

ORPHEUM.

Lulu Glaser comes to the Oakland Orpheum today. To attempt to introduce Miss Glaser to the theater going public would be a presumption. Few musical comedians have attained the same prominence as this delightful actress. Her successes are from the time she created such pronounced impression as Francis Wilson's leading woman with "The Little Corporal," including starring tours in "Sweet Ann Page," "Dolly Garden," "Mlle. Mischief," "The Girl and the Kaiser," and "Little Miss Madcap." In vaudeville, supported by Thos. D. Richards, she is presenting a playlet with music called "First Love." The book is by Raymond W. Peck, the lyrics by Melville Alexander, and the music by

prominent dramatic stars and productions in America, including William Gillette, W. H. Crane, Dustin Farnum, Viola Allen and the famous French actress, Mme. Simone. Miss Constance Collier is appearing this season in a brand new playlet entitled "The Oostinate Miss Granger" by Edgar Allen Woolf.

Two very clever comedians will be seen in "Sapho" and Mack with their realistic impressions of Southern Negroes. Their dancing is a feature. A silent game of poker in pantomime by Mr. Mack, is one of the best things in the act. Andrew F. Kelly is something of an orator in the way of monologues. He gets off as with a lot of stories as one will hear in many days' journey in quest of jokes.

It is not only their excellent training, but the variety of animals that makes Klutings Entertainers both interesting and amusing. Mr. Klutings has taken a group of poodles, rabbits, cats and dogs, birds and animals that naturally have an antipathy for one another, and by remarkable perseverance has taught them not only to perform unusual antics, but to work together with harmony and with absolute confidence of each other's friend.

The ability to make fun, to sing well and whistle wondrously are the causes of Pealson and Goldie have to offer for being in vaudeville.

La Vier is one of the most daring trapeze performers before the public. Many of his aerial feats border on the sensational.

The Heuman Trio of comedy cyclists will give a diverting performance on wheels.

The Orpheum management announces that hereafter all its motion pictures will be exclusive. The Orpheum to have the first choice of the films released by picture manufacturers and no picture that the Orpheum uses will hereafter ever be

seen at any other theater. It will be a case always of "First seen at the Orpheum."

Next Sunday the picture will include a view of the Portola baseball game, with Mayor Rohm and Mayor Mott pitching and catching the ball. The principal picture will be a striking new film never before seen in any theater, entitled "The Railroaders' Warning"—a very spectacular picture.

ORPHEUM FLASHLIGHTS
In addition to the third act from "Sapho," Olga Nethersole will use during her tour trip on the Orpheum Circuit a one act play by Mrs. W. K. Clifford called "The Last Scene of the Play." The piece is an adaptation of Mrs. Clifford's story of the same name and is a strong argument against the old English divorce law. It will be shown at the Oakland Orpheum during the coming winter.

Marie Lloyd began her American tour at the New York Palace theater and scored such an emphatic success that the management not only found it advisable but necessary to continue the English comedienne's engagement for a second week. Miss Lloyd's songs, are almost as clever as the artist herself. At the conclusion of her metropolitan engagement, Miss Lloyd will begin a tour of the Orpheum circuit, arriving in Oakland after the holidays.

Since the Four Mortons separated professionally, the dainty Clara Morton has been in retirement from which she has only just emerged with a slot called "Finding the Family," and with the assistance of Frank Sheen she is about to begin a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Miss Morton has lost none of her vivaciousness or charm and today reflects great credit upon the clever family of which she is

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

TODAY, POPULAR MATINEE; ALL SEATS 25c. TONIGHT—POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES OF THE BISHOP PLAYERS IN THE GREAT BOOK-PLAY—
THE GRAIN OF DUST
In which James K. Hackett starred all last year.
Matinee—All seats 25c; Evening, 25c and 50c.
TOMORROW NIGHT—Opening performance of "As a Man Thinks." Entire house 25c, all reserved.

IDORA PARK

Shriners' TEN-MILLION DOLLAR Band
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Evenings.
LAST WEEK OF PARK SKATING RINK WITH NEW CONCESSIONS. Floor Open for Winter.
ADMISSION TO PARK 10 CENTS.

Spend Hallowe'en AT THE AVENUE CAFE

PANTAGES Mrs. Myrtle and "Babe" Wright
12th at Broadway, Oakland.
CHAMPION SWIMMERS OF THE GOLDEN GATE
Exhibiting in a huge Glass Tank of Water
S—ALL STAR ACTS—S
Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c

Hotel Oakland Banquet, Saturday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m.
JAMES BRADFORD PRESENTS
MRS. MAE BELLE CARLSON
NOW DRAMATIST in a recital of "THE PIPER" By Josephine Preston Peabody.
ADMISSION, \$1.00
Tickets on sale at Hotel Oakland and Sherman, Clay & Company, Oakland

CALIFORNIA LAND SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT

The Biggest and Best Display of California's Products and Resources Ever Held. An Instructive, Unique and Entertaining Exhibition in a Wonderful Sylvan Setting.
A final opportunity that you should not miss to attend a wonderfully beautiful and enlightening exhibition. Special features that should not be missed today.
Admission Includes Everything.
ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 10c
EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

the youngest member. She will be an Oakland Orpheum attraction soon.

Charles E. Evans, partner of "Old Hors Hoe" who were the most famous team in America, has again entered the vaudeville field, this time in a "domestic tragedy" "The Forgotten Combination." He will be seen here in January.

Fr. Lindsay, the Australian Bushman and South African hunter, who scored several big game kills in the bush.

few seasons ago, has returned for a second tour. Lindsay represents probably the most unique act in vaudeville. However, his performance is not really more interesting than his own career, which has been made up of adventures in practically all of the unfrequented parts of the world.
Among the passengers on the giant

(Continued on Page 10.)

MACDONOUGH THEATER

3 Nights, Commencing Tomorrow, Oct. 27th, 8 P. M.
Popular Matinee Wednesday at 2 p. m. Sharp

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

PRESENTS HIS MAMMOTH
WITH
MISS CONSTANCE COLIER
* R. D. MAC LEAN
SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION
COMPANY OF 150
AND MOST LAVISH
PRODUCTION OF
SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY
EVER MADE IN AMERICA

JULIUS CAESAR

—Times 25c to \$1.50. Night—50c to \$2.00. Good Seats Left.

3 NIGHTS Commencing OCT. 31st.—MATINEE SATURDAY

THE PLAY THE COUNTRY'S TALKING ABOUT

Klaw & Erlanger's Notable Success

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

By EUGENE WALTER
From the Popular Book of the Same Title by John Fox Jr.
AND THE PLAY YOU'RE WAITING FOR

Matinee, 25c to \$1.50. Nights, 25c to \$1.50
Special Attention to Phone Orders.

Three Nights
Commencing November 3d—
Matinee Wednesday.
KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
THE JOYOUS MUSICAL
ROMANCE
THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG
BOOK BY GLEN MACDONOUGH
MUSIC BY FRANZ LEHAR
—FROM THE ORIGINAL BY—
—WILLIAMS & BOWEN—
Matinee Prices
—25c to \$1.50.
Evening — 50c
to \$2.00. Mail
Orders now re-
ceived.

YOU'LL COME AGAIN.
KESSLER'S
You'll enjoy our delightfully comfortable and satisfying Sunday Table Cabaret.
De Luxe.
D'Hote Dinner, \$1.00.
Eleventh St.
at Broadway.

OAKLAND
Orpheum
Twelfth and Clay Streets, Phone Oak. 711.
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon
WONDERFUL VAUDEVILLE
Matinee Every Day

LULU GLASER
WITH
THOS. D. RICHARDS
In the Playlet with Music, "FIRST LOVE"

The Charming Young Actress
ROSALIND COGHAN
Supported by Richard Pilsman presenting
"THE OBSTINATE MISS GRANGER"
A playlet by Edgar Allan Wolf.

SWOR & MACK
Realistic Impressions of Southern Negroes.

ANDREW F. KELLY
The Man with the Natural Brogue.

KLUTING'S ENTERTAINERS
A remarkable group of performing Pigeons, Rabbits, Fishes and Canines.

PEALSON & GOLDIE
Stunters and Comedians

LA VIER
Dramatic Performer

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES
Portola Baseball game, showing Mayor Ralph of San Francisco as pitcher and Mayor Mott of Oakland as catcher, with other views.

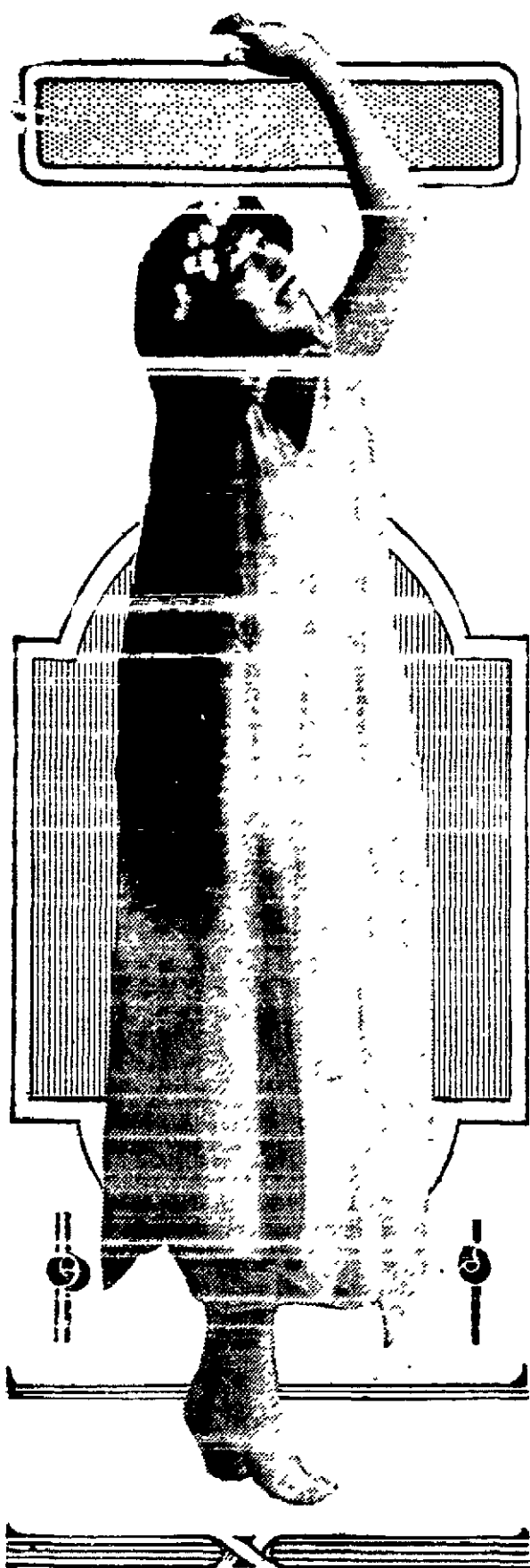
THE HEUMAN TRIO
The Cycling Sensation.

EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES
Beginning today, and continuing tomorrow, the Orpheum will present a selection of the greatest motion pictures of the season.
This announcement means that hereafter the choicest of motion pictures released in New York each week will be selected for the Orpheum Theater and shown in this city first and exclusively at the Oakland Orpheum.
That means that the Orpheum Motion Picture service will be the most notable in the world and will be like every other feature of Orpheum vaudeville—**SUPERB!**
Subject of the exclusive film to be shown commencing today is
"THE RAILROADERS' WARNING."

PRICES—Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats \$1. Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c (Except Sundays).

Rhythmic Gymnastics Improve Both Body and Mind

Says Lillian Russell

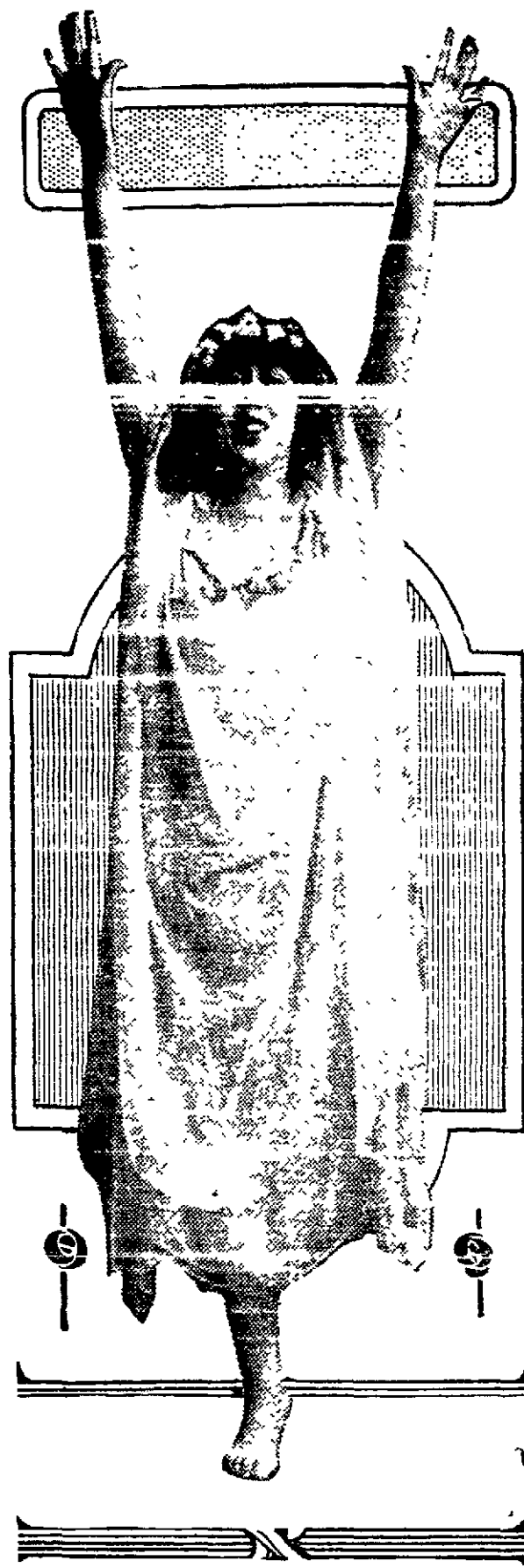


The secret of grace is complete control of the body.



In cultivating beauty it is imperatively necessary to move with perfect freedom.

The muscles of the body respond eagerly to the exhilarating rhythm of music.



Muscular movements when done as dances can be carried on two or three times as long without fatigue as when done as formal gymnastics.

OBJECTS in motion attract the eye before perfection of form. Therefore the woman whose trained body is the outward expression of a pliant, sympathetic mind, presenting lovely curves instead of angles, and whose step is as light as that of the fawn, is the one who pleases first, last, and always.

The secret of grace is complete control of the body. Consequently in cultivating beauty (of which grace is a component part) it is imperatively necessary to live and move naturally and with perfect freedom. Freedom from tension is a first condition for graceful poise and harmonic rhythm. And through rhythmic gymnastics freedom from tension is most easily and quickly obtained.

Almost every one knows from personal experience that exercises performed to the accompaniment of music have infinite advantages over exercises performed without musical accompaniment. Regular gymnastic exercises have their place, and an important one. In them one has the element of control. But they lack the exhilaration of play that rhythmic gymnastics provide. In other words, gymnastic exercises are primarily for the body. Rhythmic exercises are for the whole person—for heart, mind and imagination as well as for the arms, legs and chest.

Dancing is one of the resources for the expression of the joy of life, a resource that is directly related to health, vigor, and beauty.

That physical nature is most sensitive to rhythmical movement is easily proven in the actions of children when the "hurdy-gurdy" man comes around. They simply cannot keep still. They dance and skip for joy about the hand organ. They invent dancing games for themselves, and songs, too, never minding what the sense may be if they only get a chance for active rhythmical expression. The muscles of the body respond eagerly to the exhilarating rhythm of music.

Helps in Other Lessons.

Jacques Dalcroze, the famous German exponent of rhythmic gymnastics, says:

"Lessons in rhythmic gymnastics help children in their other lessons, for they develop the powers of observation, of analyzing, of understanding, and of memory, thus making them more orderly and precise. The effect of rhythmic training on the time table and life of a school is like that of a hot water heating system which spreads an equal warmth through all parts of a building. Teachers of other subjects will find that such training provides them with pupils more responsive, more alert, and of more interest than they otherwise would be. Therefore, the study of rhythm as well as education by means of rhythm ought to be most closely connected with school life."

In the system of rhythmic gymnastics devised by Prof. Dalcroze the basic ideas are, first: Time is shown by movements of the arms; second, time values by movements of the feet and body.

Whole music is played to which the pupils march, as they grasp the beat they mark it by an accented step. When this becomes easy the corresponding arm movements are added, and the strong beat, at this stage is the first, is marked by full contraction of the muscles. Practice is given until at a given word the pupils stop suddenly, discontinue accenting with the arms, and with one or both feet, substitute an accent for a foot movement, insert an extra accent with arm or foot, or do any similar thing

previously agreed on. By repeated practice of such exercises complete automatic control of the limbs is obtained and the ground prepared for more advanced work.

It is at this stage that the simple movements to indicate times and notes are learned. They may be likened to the alphabet of the method, the elementary exercises as a whole being its accidence, the more advanced stages, including plastic expression, its syntax.

By the help of rhythm a rapid and regular current of communication between brain and body is developed. The creation in the organism of a rapid and easy means of communication between thought and its means of expression by movements allows the personality free play and gives it character, strength, and life to an extraordinary degree.

Subjecting Body to Mind.

Neurasthenia is often nothing else than intellectual confusion produced by the inability of the nervous system to obtain from the muscular system regular obedience to the order of the brain.

Training the nerve centers, establishing order in the body, is the only remedy for this produced by lack of will power and by the incomplete subjection of body to the mind.

The first result of rhythmic training is to subject the body to the mind and to develop poise, mental as well as physical.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick says: "The ancient Greeks understood the significance of the dance better than we. In their eyes the body and mind were a unity, inseparable, interdependent, to be developed and perfected together and in no other way. In the education of every Athenian youth music, athletic training, and dancing had a part. The theory is beautifully stated in one of Plato's dialogues. 'Rhythm and harmony are

made familiar to the souls of the youths that they may grow more gentle and graceful and harmonious and so be of service both in words and in deeds, for the whole life of man stands in need of grace and harmony.'

"Rhythm is a fundamental principle of life—perhaps the most fundamental. The stars swing through heaven in rhythmical relations with one another, the sea rises and falls in rhythm, the human heart keeps its measured pulsations in the very center of our being. All our normal bodily functions work best in rhythm. In poetry, in music, in everything that man knows that is highest and most beautiful, is all the supreme products of his imagination, there is still to be found some expression of the eternal principle."

We are told by people who have studied the history of the world that never before or since the "days of Greece" has human life attained such brilliancy nor left such a record in literature, poetry, drama, legislation, sculpture, or athletics. And the factor above any other which produced those balanced and brilliant lives was the mastery of the rhythm of bodily movements.

The theory of the Greek system is to develop the brain and the body simultaneously—that is, with every

movement of the body a thought is made to accompany it. So that when you have gained physical perfection you also have gained mental perfection.

Rhythmic gymnastics are not confined to dancing only, but dancing perhaps is the most marked example of the appeal made by rhythmic movements. Other movements can be performed to music for the purpose of developing grace and symmetry, such as walking, breathing, bag punching, dumbbell drills, rope skipping, Indian exercises, and other movements.

If a piano or piano player is lacking, a phonograph or even a metronome may serve. But music is almost essential to the effectiveness of this form of exercise.

Tends to Grace of Carriage.

Muscular movements when done as dances can be carried on twice or three times as long without producing fatigue as when done as regular gymnastics.

Folk dancing has been found in the schools to be a most useful adjunct of physical training.

The mother of three girls who have been doing folk dancing told me that more happiness had been brought into the home through it than anything else during the year. This woman does not keep a maid. While the girls are at their household they are apt to stop for a moment to try one of the new steps, one clapping or possibly all singing or whistling the music that belongs with the dance. The girls themselves say that the dances have made them happier than anything else.

One of the most notable effects on persons who have taken courses in good dancing schools is their grace of carriage and of movement.

"It is not true that mere strength of back is the primary requisite in erect carriage," says Dr. Gulick. "The first essential is good habits, and these can only be established by long continued self-directed activities. My personal observation has shown no single thing more conducive to good carriage than the training of young people in the forms of dancing which involve it.

Exercise for a few minutes a day in good posture cannot be expected to overcome the results of standing and sitting the rest of the day in bad positions. But the interest of the individual is apt to be so profoundly awakened by the dancing that the thoughts and feelings are carried during the rest of the day. This explains the profound effects of dancing upon carriage. The dancer loves the art and keeps it constantly in mind."

Vigorous dancing is to be classed with mountain climbing as a means of attaining the highest physical health through more efficient circulation, respiration, digestion, elimination, and temperature control.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

SUE J.: Do not tamper with the mole on your face or put anything on it. It is dangerous to irritate them in any way, for they frequently cause malignant growths. The best way of having them removed is by the electric needle. Brush the teeth once a week with a bit of peroxide. This will gradually bleach them. The following is good for corns or warts. Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol and one ounce flexible collodion. Mix and apply to hard surface of corn or wart for three nights; then soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come off. Repeat until wart or corn has disappeared.

ROSE B.: Sunburn and evening dress are not a happy combination. Often the girl who must face strangers after a day in the sun is misjudged sadly, so coarsening is intense redness of face. Since seduction is impossible, the next thing is to tone down the color by dress and art. Much can be done by bathing the face with soothing lotions. Rub a raw cucumber over the face when lying down before dressing for dinner. Rinse off with tepid water and give a light dust of powder. Do not coat your face with powder under the impression that no one sees it. It does not help the redness enough to make up for the ordinary look it gives to the powder.

ETNEA: A shade that is much deeper than your eyes will surely rob them of their color, just by contrast. Select a blue which exactly matches your eyes or is a shade paler. If your eyes are green or greenish gray, both green and gray are good. People with brown eyes and brown hair, of course, wear browns, rich tans, gold, yellows, yellowish greens, cream white, black with creamy lace, rich yellowish pinks, purple lavender, and sometimes pale blue. This last color is so cool that it forces into notice the warm tints of your coloring by contrast.

READER: The girl who lives and sleeps in ill ventilated rooms, who gets less than nine hours' sleep a night, who is allowed to indulge herself in sweets of the pound, and to feed when and how she likes, will assuredly degenerate in health and physical appearance. One will become anemic and it may take months to restore her to health again. She will sow the seeds of dyspepsia and neurasthenia, and will, in all likelihood, have to pay the penalty later in years of ill health. If more attention were paid to the needs of the school girl, the number of neurotic, semi-invalid women in the world would be reduced by one-half.

SOCIETY

WITH the social season fairly begun, many hostesses are planning various forms of entertainment. One hears that women of wealth, of influence, of social prestige, would do much more in the way of entertaining if their guests also had some duties, or showed more responsiveness to the efforts of the hostess. When a hostess does a great deal of work, goes to a great deal of trouble, the least she thinks she ought to receive from her guests is a due meed of appreciation.

"Have guests no duties at all?"

tensively last winter. "Have the guests at a general entertainment only privileges? Has a guest no return to make for the hours conferred upon her by her hostess?"

But the answer is given by an equally clever woman.

"Social courtesies should in every case be met by corresponding consideration on the part of the guest. Never should the latter take all the honors as a matter of course and overlook her own obligations in the matter of courtesy. To behave in a friend's house as if it were a hotel, with no necessity to bestowing anything but bare civility to the people one meets, is what many hostesses have to endure. It seems as though a right-minded person would find her happiness in little observances, which would serve as a graceful acknowledgment of kindnesses which have been offered her. If she does not hold this point of view she is certainly not the ideal guest."

Many things might be said of dinner invitations. No one should accept an invitation to dinner who is not prepared to take his fair share in the general and particular talk of the table. Dinner guests should be attentive to friends on either hand, and to their seatmates, and contribute whenever possible to the general jollity of the dinner company.

And the wise woman tells us again: "The guest is in a passive rather than an active position. That one who makes a conscience of taking part in the diversion of fellow guests is a rare and commendable character and a joy to any hostess. In the millennium perhaps every member of a company will feel it a duty to give her best effort toward entertaining others, to take the part of the hosts to those less at home than themselves, instead of seeking only their personal enjoyment. Pending the arrival of that period, probably the best we can hope for is that ordinary good manners may be practiced by those we meet socially. This is more than we generally find at social gatherings."

RUSSIAN BALLET, AMERICAN ONE-STEP, IN ENGLAND.

With the season in full swing, the cards for the large dances are being sent out. And, apropos of dancing, comes Ellen Terry to its defense in a series of exceedingly fine essays.

As every one knows, she is one of the finest actresses of modern times, and her words carry weight. She shows us how England has adopted the Russian ballet and later our own one-step.

"Uncritical enthusiasm for art and artists is an amiable attitude of the English once they have been gained over. And this enthusiasm has a way of persisting. 'The English public may be slow,' said a musician who had taken a long time to win their suffrages, 'but they are damnably faithful.' If the fashion in Russian ballet should age elsewhere I feel sure it will not in England, the last country to adopt it. So these notes by an enthusiast have a good chance of being seasonable for many years. Yes, I claim to be an enthusiast, although, perhaps, the fact that I am not an English enthusiast but one who is half Irish and half Scotch makes me more canny than some of my fellow-admirers. I have never opened my mouth and swallowed the new ballet and all its works without thinking."

And that means that the English, having once adopted the tango and the one-step and the ballet, mean to stand by all three of them. And

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Makes The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and Velvety

IT IS PURE HARMLESS

Money Back If Not Entirely Pleased

The soft, velvety appearance remains until powder is washed off.

Purified by a new process. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations.

The increasing popularity is wonderful. WHITE, FLESH, PINK, BRUNETTE.

By mail. Price 50 cents.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, France.

424 by The Owl Drug Company and other retail concerns.

Even when the whole animal is not

used, the body part—without the head

and tail—is used on jackets as deep

cuffs and wide straight collars, and

built into pointed capes for evening

wraps. One sees more of the fox

than anything else, although it is not

always eccentric in color.

Callot clings to that peculiar whit-

ish yellow fur which the majority of

people think is exceedingly ugly, but

the other houses dye the fox black,

brown and gray.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst was a charming

picture at the Panama-Pacific lunch-

eon on Thursday of this week. She

was gowned in gray, with the new

draped skirt now so popular, and her

gray bonnet was trimmed in the pur-

ple.

upward trend.

Mrs. John McNear, who has just

returned from Europe, was perfectly

stunning at the luncheon. Her hat,

in tones of taupe gray, was wired

with the picturesque fringe character-

istic of hats brought from abroad

this season.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens, at the Tay-

lor tea on Friday, wore an extremely

handsome gown of deep wine-colored

velvet. It is the new material worn

so much abroad this year, of a much

softer texture than velvet. The neck

and sleeves were finished with fur,

and the gown was a striking example

of the latest New York effects.

Among the very lovely costumes at

the Taylor tea on Friday were those

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MRS. MILLARD J. LAYMAN. ONE OF THE LEADERS IN EAST BAY EXCLUSIVE CIRCLES AND ONE OF THE CHARMING HOSTESSES OF THE SEASON.—Habenicht Photo.



So much for Ellen Terry's analysis of the great dancing revival of modern times. Our own share of it may not at present be marked with much refinement, but we are working towards some end not yet definitely disclosed. When the nations of the world begin to dance life has changed in many of its aspects.

INVITATION LISTS SHOW ELASTICITY.

One change this winter is noticed—that the invitation lists are much more extensive than in former seasons. In all the large lists all the cities around the bay are included. The Greenway list is longer than it has ever been. For the past two seasons Mr. Greenway has set his face sternly against the one-step, yielding thereby to the wishes—to the almost tearful entreaties of anxious chaperones. But his stay in New York early this autumn opened his eyes to the new wave which has swept away old barriers, and has swept all before it in a mad rush of social enthusiasm. Mr. Greenway saw that the one-step was danced in the leading cities around the bay are included. The Greenway list is longer than it has ever been. For the past two seasons Mr. Greenway has set his face sternly against the one-step, yielding thereby to the wishes—to the almost tearful entreaties of anxious chaperones. 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STUDY OF BALKANS AND WAR METHODS OF FOES

Graphic Recital of the Early Events of Strife

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.

On the night of June 30 I was mobilizing at Zari-brod. That was because when I asked my Bulgarian friend that morning, "Is there any news?" he was quickly assured that there was none. I ought have taken warning; but there was any news at Sofia, right in the center of the volcano, within sound of the non, if they begin to go off, people

ker knew, and predicted that the train would never get to Belgrade, advised me make for Belgrade, on the Sea. By noon the whole city knew there had been sharp fighting both the Greek and Serbian lines. "At last! War again. War on the chero Greeks and the treaty-breakers! Howls in the streets, roars, masses swarming through the boulevards. On to Belgrade! On to Athens! On to Petersburg! On the Philadelphia!

day and was no grimmer on Monday. I was not yet declared, but the army ready, and why other the ministry cheering and processions? They were looking after things. In fact, the on had for weeks been girded for the war, and was rather relieved to have things break loose.

o correspondent, as such, could get to front, and no telegrams or letters did go to any newspaper in the world, might as well be in Belgrade at Sofia. The Chief of Police, a duke of Robert Collin, was as communicative on public affairs as a locked or box, but he said he thought the rough train would start. The Serbian sul has used my passport. The Bulgarian commandant of Sofia recorded that document his entire willingness to I should leave the country. There was no more confidential than the rest of the Bulgarians, but thought I had a pleasant journey if I took morning train for "Some-of-it!"—they it it Somovit—on the Danube, where could catch an Austrian steamer.

GOING HOME TO THE WAR. The Bohemian, who spoke fair German, traveled on the same train the night before—and had been sent back because the lack of the Serbian Consul's stamp his passport. He spent his time on the learning Bulgarian from a primer a word list and an educated non-

commissioned Bulgarian officer. The lady was a teacher in Zari-brod, and was going home; home to the spot where, if anywhere, the cannon balls would fly! The train entered the station, and there was the Serbian train waiting for us. Our troubles were at an end; that is, the Serbian did not seem to know what to do with the bags. The station was full of Bulgarian soldiers; the Serbian officials were not there, and nobody knew what had become of them.

The telegraph was by a strange colonel appeared that the Serbian train was at the next Serbian station, obediently waiting for orders from Belgrade. The train in the station was a Bulgarian train. The mountainous lady out of the second class sought the restaurant and ate a sausage. A Gallic head in pajamas conversed out of the window of the sleeping car. Suddenly the train fell rars. If the Bulgarian officers had known that a Serbian Lattalion would charge the station, they would have been pried from them with a crowbar. Clearly nobody could get to Belgrade. The train was stuck, and a phalanx of foreigners elapsed by the return train to Sofia, leaving the sleeping car on the track, where it may be still.

The Sofia situation was dismal, outside and in; we competed with sleepy soldiers valuing for their transportation to the front. One after another troop train came and loaded up with living freight, wrapped in car, platform, steps, coffee buffers—a jolly crowd, going to be shot, lots of them. Presumably a train was made up for Plevna, and moved off, with the usual complement of officers.

Bulgarians do not reveal their business, but they are lively talkers for all that; and from their lips fell tantalizing words, such as "Serb," "Pavitch," "Gryvitcha," "Sereka." One of them was a joker, and kept the rest in fits of laughter, all pointing to raise me to be shot. The one who spoke French said there was no special news, so I knew that war must be breaking out.

Nobody told me at the time, but I learned afterward that this was the first train for weeks that got to Plevna in time to connect for "Some-of-it." Perhaps that was why the General thought that might be a good way to travel Tuesday morning. At Plevna a large body of troops was waiting for transportation to Sofia. Some were new recruits, but most of them were seasoned soldiers, who had been wounded or sick, or detained, and were now off for the front, and to be shot, some of them.

It was a festive day for Plevna. The station was jammed with sisters and cousins and aunts. Many of the men bore newsgays, wreathed about their rifles, and were shouting "Some-of-it!" to their hands. Very small children, quite too young to go to war, wailed in among their knees. Soldiers were penning letters on benches or against walls.

CHEESE FOR THE SOLDIERS. When the train drew up there was a rush for front places. Some buttered their way into the men crowding the door of a freight car. Others sought out places on the car roofs. A cubic-spited citizen brought a great basket of goats

cheese, which he threw up to the soldier that looked so like my cousin Henry. He passed one upon a bayonet to a man who was the picture of your uncle Jim.

Families crowded to the cars; babies were handed up to be kissed. The soldiers shouted and sang. The only one among them all who had several drops too much yelled from his perch on the roof.

As the train started a few excited spirits fired their rifles into the air. They had no regular organized cheer, but let one word know two were going off to be shot. Even the families seemed to think it rather a happy occasion, perhaps because of the obstinate belief of the Bulgarians that they are invincible.

On the last two cars were a lot of husky fellows, roaring with the rest. It appeared that they were Turks, part of the 60,000 men, who, either in old or new Bulgaria, are going into the army to take their chance of being shot.

Meanwhile the other train for Somovit was ready to amble along. As usual it contained a Bulgarian officer with a hand that bore the print of his baptism of blood. He had been at Lule Burgas and before Adrianople; and in broken French described how the Bulgarians at advanced, eric, crac, eric, crac!

Why should he be leaving his country on that day of all others? Poor fellow, he was bound for Legation, Switzerland—Leningrad; that is, the Adriatic, Colorado, Arizona. Turks could not dismay him—not servants, not men, not the great white plague had marked him for his own—but at least he will not be shot again.

The Bulgarians had taught me the need of sagittaries—my passport is peppered with inscriptions and stamps; and I knew I should never leave the country without an inter-view with the Commandant at Somovit. There was no Commandant at Somovit, but in the remote frontier village. Nobody interfered with the mobilized correspondent when he went aboard the Hungarian steamer bound up the Danube.

What I saw in Bulgaria I saw also in Serbia and in the Greek lines. The mobilizing of an army has come to be one of the essential problems of war. The United States of America saw its military system break down in 1898 when the terrific effort of carrying 17,000 troops by sea 48 hours, steaming from Tampa bay to Santiago.

The Bulgarian government has carried about 30,000 men every day for a month an average distance of 150 miles. This means that in modern warfare the whole transportation service of the country is given up to moving the army.

The Bulgarian and Serbian railroads are the property of the State, and they have for weeks been negotiating 15 cranes a day each way on a single track. The Turkish railroads are private property; and in Asia Minor they got up to four trains a day. If your mother dies and you start to go to the funeral at a distance, you cannot go without military permission. All the governments, and especially the Serbian, are good-natured to bona-fide foreign travelers, and allow civilians to get on the trains, only so far as it does not interfere with the necessary travel of officers.

In like manner all the rolling stock is very promptly and took her Paris finery away. The former show girl was accompanied by her sister, Miss Grace Leary.

The romance of the show girl and the football player, whose parents are wealthy, paid much attention to the show girl and suddenly they decided to get married after a dinner party.

For a time the marriage was kept a secret. Then the first rumors of it met with denial. Finally it was admitted, but after a few months the bride sued her husband.

WHY NOT?



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What I saw in Bulgaria I saw also in Serbia and in the Greek lines. The mobilizing of an army has come to be one of the essential problems of war. The United States of America saw its military system break down in 1898 when the terrific effort of carrying 17,000 troops by sea 48 hours, steaming from Tampa bay to Santiago.

The Bulgarian government has carried about 30,000 men every day for a month an average distance of 150 miles. This means that in modern warfare the whole transportation service of the country is given up to moving the army.

The Bulgarian and Serbian railroads are the property of the State, and they have for weeks been negotiating 15 cranes a day each way on a single track. The Turkish railroads are private property; and in Asia Minor they got up to four trains a day. If your mother dies and you start to go to the funeral at a distance, you cannot go without military permission. All the governments, and especially the Serbian, are good-natured to bona-fide foreign travelers, and allow civilians to get on the trains, only so far as it does not interfere with the necessary travel of officers.

In like manner all the rolling stock is very promptly and took her Paris finery away. The former show girl was accompanied by her sister, Miss Grace Leary.

The romance of the show girl and the football player, whose parents are wealthy, paid much attention to the show girl and suddenly they decided to get married after a dinner party.

For a time the marriage was kept a secret. Then the first rumors of it met with denial. Finally it was admitted, but after a few months the bride sued her husband.

The custom inspectors did not seem to be entirely ignorant of the fair die, so they speedily surrounded the fair die in mass play and insisted on giving over every detail of her baggage. They examined all the contents of her trunk and then announced that the amount would be \$1700. She paid

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requisitioned. If that stops your factory, it must stop anyone, if your workmen are Bulgarians or Serbians. Anyway, you could not do business, because your horses had been requisitioned; or if you are a millionaire, your auto has been requisitioned.

Some of the professions are quite broken up; doctors, so far from being exempt from service, are simply ordered to the front. After the earthquake at the sugar refinery near Tirnova not a doctor could be had. In Sofia only the old or the incompetent in general are left. Some sizable towns have no doctor.

The Servians invited a lot of young doctors from Vienna to come out as town physicians, most of whom gave up in a few days because they did not like their bed and board. One American stuck and got the gratitude of the countryside.

WAR AS A MERE DUTY. In these Balkan countries there is no appeal to patriotism and heroic self-sacrifice to volunteers for the defense of one's country. Every able-bodied man is in the army all the time from 17 years to 65 on some terms; either "with the colors," that is, in actual service, or a part of the reserve. He goes to war as he pays his taxes, as a duty unavoidable by any favor.

This gives to these peoples an extraordinary concentration of national force. Almost every family has some member in the war when a father or brother is killed it is just like the damage done by an earthquake; it is a visitation of God, not the fault of the government.

Mobilization means also a system for supplying food and clothing and munitions of war. When you have 300,000 or 400,000 men in the field you must follow them with supplies every moment. In the Balkans the railways are able to reach without in not more than forty miles of almost all points likely to be occupied by troops.

The Servians have the best camp equipment. The Bulgarians, to judge by numerous wagon trains seen near the seat of war, rely on the very small farmer's wagon for daily supplies. I have seen hundreds of them on railroad cars, the man often asleep inside. The unit, however, seen to be the layman very small.

In the winter campaign great difficulty was found in reaching the troops in the trenches; when it took four days to make a trip through the mud from the depot on the railroad, the troops might get supplies once in four days; and very likely ate the whole in the first two days. In one of the Greek campaigns the Crown Prince Constantine (now King) had been in a fight all the afternoon. It came on to rain; at 4 in the morning he arose and asked for "something warm"; there was nothing warm for him, there was nothing cold; there was nothing warm or cold for anybody; and next day the Greeks fought on the memory of past meals and defeated the Turks.

It is doubtful whether any Western European or American army would fight at all on the railroads which were accepted cheerfully here in time of stress. The yellow journals would drive a President out of the White House if it could be shown that American soldiers had not been fed at all for two or even three days, yet

carefully husbanded the supply, the demand is always greater. Literally tons of the insects are handled every year by Mr. Carman and his assistants.

Each fall before the heavy snows begin in the high Sierras stakes are planted in the most frequented lakes of the ladybugs, and every winter the living crops are harvested, packed in sacks like potatoes and dispatched to Sacramento. But nowhere are these living halls found in such profusion as in Humboldt. Canon which is the veritable name of this precipitous glade. Whether the name comes on account of the mysterious summer disappearance of the ladybugs from the vale or because of the successful trapping of the dainty beetles is not known.

It is a sad fate that takes them to war against the exhibit for after device die of starvation. Year after year these immense armies of bugs are sent out to fight, and now the question arises will the crops always continue to be so bountiful, or will it be necessary to declare a "famine season" for ladybugs after a few years?

If so, is it probable that the aphid army will respect the truce or will it continue the nefarious destruction of the fruit crop contrary to all recognized rules of modern warfare?

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All the armies in the Balkans were and are undermanned with medical men, probably not more than one efficient doctor to a thousand troops. And there is no reason to suppose that the sick were any better cared for in proportion than the well men. The Balkan countries simply expect an

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Correspondent Tells Grim Tale of Contest

uncertain number of thousands of men to dies from overstrain and preventable disease, because that is part of the struggle. They will not detach enough men or transportation to save every sick and wounded man that might be saved. It is a question of applying the force of the country against the enemy.

So far as the regular troops at the front are concerned, there was not in the war with the Turks much strong personal animosity, except in some established instances where the allies withdrew from

ward returned to find them dead and mutilated. Prisoners on both sides seem to have been as well treated as their captors; and the numerous Turkish prisoners that I have seen are well treated and well fed.

The question of atrocities to the villagers is cloudy and dark. The Turks have been in the habit of dealing with fearful severity with any village that rose against them, but in the last war have had little opportunity, since they were always losing ground. The Servians say that they expected a winter except a few that fired upon them, and some American missionaries in the West agree to that statement.

The question of the Greeks and Bulgarians is difficult, because for years the people of both nations, though never the governments in any formal way, have been ravaging each other's villages in Macedonia. They equaled and even outdid the Turks in the ferocity with which they treated people who have been in the same business, or may have been as innocent as kittens.

In the first campaign, and particularly after the cessation of hostilities with Turkey, Greek and Bulgarian irregulars and protected brigands have gone just the same thing. One explanation is that the Bulgarians are hunting up and routing out people, Turks or Greeks, who have at some time or other attacked Bulgarian villages.

Of all the Balkan peoples the Bulgarians, who were the last to be freed, have the fiercest memory of things to avenge. It is hard to make clear how unrighteous is revenge to those who can say, as some of the most refined leaders in Bulgaria can say, "They did not spare my grandmother."

The Servians like to have you think well, the Bulgarian does not care what you think of him," said an American diplomat in the Balkans. There is a difference in that respect between the two people, perhaps because the Bulgarian has such a tenacious belief that he is going

to come out at the top, whether you believe it or not.

But both races have shown a wonderful national spirit. The Servians are much like the French in their care of women, being men of spirit, and artistic spirit. The Bulgarians are the Dutchmen of the Balkans—tough, terribly in earnest, reserved, and self-contained.

COLLEGE MEN IN THE CABINET. In every ministry for years one or more members have been students at Robert

English and their spirit of American independence. Some of the wives of eminent men, and many of the daughters, are graduates of the American College for Girls in Constantinople, which has had a large influence on all the Balkan people except the Serbs.

The lesson of the tremendous military preparations in the Balkans is that the highest civilization has no monopoly of the art of war. By far the greater part of the Balkan population is made up of raw and little educated peasants, long on the land.

They are not yet out of the eighteenth century, yet they follow without hesitation the policy and the methods of their leaders. It is just like Japan in the acceptance by a nation of decisions made by a few.

And what Western army can compete with them on the field of battle? Could a German army of 200,000 men force the Balkans? These primitive peasants carry the latest modern gun, use the most powerful batteries, and by their personal force upset the conclusions of military experts that an earthwork cannot be carried by storm. Their ancestors crushed Roman armies and took away provinces from the Greek empire.

If the 15,000,000 could act together they would be a danger to Europe. But they have shown that they cannot act together. They mobilize quickly, but their guns are pointed inward, against their own vitals.

MUST WED IN JEWISH FAITH TO WIN MONEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Samuel J. Silverman, who died September 2, provided each of his two daughters with a sum of \$800,000, and the most powerful Jewish faith with the consent of the estate trustees. The bequests are to be cut in half if they violate the conditions.

abused on occasion, the masters practically never interfere.

Prince Henry, moreover, will endeavor, with all the other new boys, to pass a swimming test. Until he does so he will not be allowed on the river. He will have to swim and float, and make a pretense at diving.

He will go to chapel once a day, and twice on Sundays. He must be in bed by 10 o'clock, will have three half-holidays a week, and whole holidays on saints' days, and the will soon be initiated into the long hours of "puppy-love" where he will do what is commonly known as "home work" under the eyes of a long suffering tutor. As an upper boy, he will be supposed to do this work himself.

It does not seem to be known what use schoolfellows will call the prince, but one thing that is quite certain is that they will treat him just as if he were the son of quite humble folk. If he is a good fellow, he will be liked. If not, he won't. Eton will soon tell him its opinion, which, doubtless, will be the former. He will not be called "your highness."

MAY BE CANED. The privilege of caning is at the discretion of the upper boys, and, although

MAKE WOMEN IN JAIL SEW, PLAN

SPOKANE, Oct. 25.—Jailer William Reynolds, who is caring for six women and sixty-four men in the jail, said he is convinced that the women "doing time" in Spokane county should be sent to the poor farm to cook and sew for the inmates and that the men, who are serving short sentences, should be doing work on the county roads and forced to earn their keep.

"It would be a blessing to send these women some place where they can be busy and away from 'dope' and 'booze,'" said Mr. Reynolds, after Alfred Richardson, immigration inspector, had taken Nora Loat to Canada. The woman has been deported half a dozen times as an undesirable alien.

This Loat woman is an example. She would be much better off if she had spent a portion of her life working for the county at the poor farm or engaging in some thing useful.

The county commissioners could arrange to send the majority of these women to the poor farm, where they would be obliged to cook and sew for the inmates. If they were removed from their associates, booze and dope, the majority of them would give valuable service to the county. When they are sentenced to a term of idleness here I do not see that it profits them or any one else."

Mr. Reynolds believes that men doing a short term should be sent to work on the county roads. He decries the idleness of the jail of many characters who eat at the expense of the county several months in the

CRIME BY FATHER

STANFORD, Conn., Oct. 25.—After serving 48 years for murder, although protesting his innocence, Charles Gilbert, in a dying statement said his father committed the crime.

TWO LONG SLITS IN JUST ONE SKIRT

POLICE SERGEANT OF DENVER DID NOT LIKE LOOKS OF THEM.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25.—Police-Sergeant Barry has looked at innumerable slit skirts without turning color or until yesterday when he beheld Mrs. Dora Funke, a young bride of six weeks, standing in the front of a cafe.

"I beg your pardon, mum," murmured Barry, as he placed his hand on the young woman's shoulder, "but I guess you had better come along with you slit your skirt, and then when you slit both sides of it and then tie your stockings with red bows, why, I'll be blessed if I don't have to arrest you for blocking traffic."

Mrs. Funke's case will be heard tomorrow.

FIG LEAVES ARE COMING BACK.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25.—All things move in cycles, and dressmakers say the world of fashion is turning backward to the styles of Mother Eve.

"Nearly every country, war and age has had its effect upon women's fashions, and if present ideas are a criterion the popularity of the fig leaf at some time in the future is assured," said Wirt E. Hoxar, one of the speakers of the Chicago Dressmakers' Club, in the Auditorium hotel.

LIKES MUSHROOMS SO TAKES CHANCE

RISING SUN, Md., Oct. 25.—If you find me dead, toadstools intended

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Philadelphia, who is still occupying her summer residence near here, is hungry for mushrooms, but unable to distinguish them from poisonous toadstools, she gathered some that looked all right and cooked them. Then she feasted, began to worry and wrote the note. She continues to live as usual.

Pays \$1700 Duty on Gowns Was Wife of "Lefty" Flynn



MRS. "LEFTY" FLYNN, WHO WAS COMPELLED TO PAY \$1700 DUTY ON IMPORTED GOWNS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn, divorced wife of the famous boxer, is enjoying today some \$1000 worth of Paris gowns on which

very promptly and took her Paris finery away. The former show girl was accompanied by her sister, Miss Grace Leary.

The romance of the show girl and the football player, whose parents are wealthy, paid much attention to the show girl and suddenly they decided to get married after a dinner party.

For a time the marriage was kept a secret. Then the first rumors of it met with denial. Finally it was admitted, but after a few months the bride sued her husband.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Short, Rowell and the Republican

There is a curious newspaper situation in Fresno, a situation which sometimes makes for comic complications. The Fresno Republican is edited and managed by Chester H. Rowell, but it is owned by the Fresno Republican Publishing Company. Chester Rowell owns stock in this company, and so does Frank H. Short. As a stockholder Short is entitled to the free expression of his personal views in the columns of the paper. Being a keen student of politics who likes to embody his observations in mordant language Short occasionally sends an article dealing with current political happenings to Editor Rowell. Of course Editor Rowell has to publish it. Editor Rowell is an advanced Progressive while Frank Short is an old-line Republican.

There was a curious example in last Sunday's Republican. From an article on "Political Traps" contributed by Short, it appears that he had had something to say about the California Progressives previously and that Chester Rowell had answered him editorially. So Short takes up the cudgel again and lays it vigorously about the brain pan of Editor Chet. Thus we are told by Short: "The reading of editorials on political subjects, including those in the Republican, has not been recently, nor for a long time, proof of the theory that politics and logic are any longer relatives." This is a pretty slam at Editor Rowell. Speaking of the particular editorial he is answering Short goes on to say: "The editorial is to be commended over my article for the reason that it has crowded into a space of twenty-five lines more in the way of misapprehension than could possibly have been found in my entire article of a couple of columns." And finally Frank deals Chester this smashing blow: "As a matter of fact, a lawyer, to be successful, is obliged to be logical, and upon the contrary, an editor, except as a matter of conscience, has to pay little attention to either his premises or his logic. The chief reason a good lawyer can never make a good political writer is, that he feels the necessity of stating his premise and supporting it by logic, and the principal reason that the average editor would get nonsensical in court and beaten before the jury, if he ever got that far, is that he has become accustomed to trying default cases and making his statement without regard to the evidence and reaching a conclusion in the absence of either a premise or a deduction, largely by the process of sustaining his points by coloring his own saints and reviling the sinners of the other party." Of course Chester doesn't resist publishing this sort of thing, but in the case of Short he cannot help himself.—Town Talk.

A San Franciscan's Success Abroad

News comes from Manila that Gaston Ashe is doing well in the law business down there. He went to the Islands after his domestic trouble became public property through the divorce court. His wife was the darling Spanish-American beauty, Dulce Bolado, and the marriage was seemingly most auspicious. The bride was handsome and rich, and Gaston was a good-looking, mainly young fellow—an Olympic Club athlete, a Harvard man of excellent family, and apparently of fine professional prospects. They were a couple to attract attention wherever they went, and their social prominence gave them the entrée to the best society in California. The first intimation of any trouble in the family was when the silver wedding of Gaston Ashe's brother Will was celebrated at the Hotel Fairmont, and Mrs. Gaston Ashe was not amongst the guests. Otherwise the affair was a complete family reunion. Gaston Ashe was at the celebration, and so were the members of the rich Peters family of Stockton. Will Ashe's people-in-law. The separation of the Gaston Ashe's soon became generally known. Mrs. Ashe continued to live at her Sausalito place with her three pretty children, and her husband resided on the San Francisco side of the bay. As he had not advanced in his legal practice, he tried politics and made a lively campaign for Congress, but was unsuccessful. In Manila the San Francisco barrister has found a congenial and profitable field, I am told, and is spoken of as in line for a judgeship if he should care to exchange his legal practice for the bench. He is a brother of Porter Ashe, who is now a staid legal practitioner, but in his salad days was one of the leading turkeys of America, and known in every jockey club from San Francisco to Paris. Mr. Gaston Ashe, after hesitating a long time about seeking the divorce court, finally obtained a decree, and was married not long ago.—Wasp.

Kaiser as a Cafe Owner Is Amusing

An amusing illustration of the Kaiser's business habits has been given in connection with a small cafe and restaurant erected by him near the historic mill of San Simeon at Potosdam. A former restaurant had been removed to improve the grounds, but the Kaiser, on the protest of Potosdam people, had a new restaurant built near, renting it to the former steward and his domestic staff. In his letter of appointment the Kaiser wrote: "My Dear Mr. Moritz: You shall only pay a small yearly rent of \$1500, but if the cafe proves popular and paying, we can later raise the rent somewhat so that I may make a somewhat bigger profit.

Scheffauer's Success Interesting Here

In Danzig, Germany, Herman Scheffauer has just scored a success with a play, "The New Skyhook," a tragedy of the New York East Side. Because of the locale of the play, possibly, he is being referred to abroad as "Mr. Scheffauer of New York." Inasmuch as American writers have never scored premieres abroad, with possibly one or two exceptions, Scheffauer's achievement is all the more remarkable. The work was put into German by Frau Fiedler, who is John Galsworthy's German translator, and on its opening night Scheffauer was compelled to come before the curtain several times, the audience showing the most enthusiastic appreciation for the drama. The play has already been bought for production in Berlin.

negotiations for its production in Berlin are pending. Scheffauer hopes that he will not have to wait long for the New York premiere of his piece, which deals vividly with modern Russian-Jewish conditions in the East Side.

Scheffauer began his career of writing in this city. He was an architect, but used to fraternize with the newspaper artists and aspiring literary geniuses-to-be. He is now a writer of fiction. In the old days, he sold a verselet or two and took it into his head to take up the crayons and the dividers and take up the pencil instead. He was a prodigious worker, and finally Edwin Markham, who had been heralded to fame by Bailey Millard, in turn announced Scheffauer as a great poet. He was a man in those days who would write 300 short stories, and if he sold four consider he was doing well. But later on he "got by" in better shape, and recently has been selling a lot of high-class work. He has many friends who remember him from the old kaleidoscopic days, and who are glad to hear of his latest success.—Wasp.

On His Way To Success

Another San Francisco newspaperman is on his way to the big city. Raymond Harris, who was a reporter on the Examiner after leaving Stanford and later with the morning Call, is the man. But Ray is not going on a shoe string to court the fickle magazine and play-manager muses from the soft side of a Park Row lunch. He goes to New York for the Booklovers' contest company, which, although there aren't many people know it is practically a San Francisco product.

It was originally founded by T. G. Dreyfuss in the East and was backed by the New York Mail. Dreyfuss thought there was a better field out here and came to this city, signing a contract with the morning Call. Ernest P. Gosling, who was secretary of the Call, liked the scheme and became interested in it. Then Harris saw possibilities and he also became identified with it. Pretty soon the firm began to gain momentum and this fall the company has signed up over fifty of the largest publications in the United States and is receiving invitations to invade the English field. Dreyfuss remains as the directing genius of the firm, with Gosling as second in command, but Mr. Raymond Harris has made himself a very tidy little place in the profits also and goes East at a fancy salary, which is a great deal more satisfactory to Mrs. Harris and the little Harries than Bohemianizing along Park Row on the near or remote prospect of landing a play or a novel. Just the same it would not surprise me if he found enough leisure time to break into the literary limelight. When the buoyant Ray first came to the Examiner after leaving college he flashed across the newspaper horizon like a two-tailed comet, writing some very brilliant stories. But he showed his extreme wisdom in getting into business life where his talents would earn him bigger pay than the newspaperman gets, and where he could conserve his brilliance for more substantial rewards. He has been whacking away on a play or two and after the great White Way swallows him up it will not surprise those of us who know him best, if he does not flash out one of these days with another tail to his comet.—Wasp.

No Typhoid Epidemic Here

There is no typhoid fever epidemic in San Francisco or anywhere in California. It is well for everybody to be careful about what they drink and eat in any place, city or country. The danger of typhoid is present wherever one may go, for flies spread the disease, and it is impossible to sterilize every article of food and drink. The wisest course is to follow the example of the army people and resort to vaccination. By that precaution the United States army has reduced typhoid cases greatly. It is claimed that Dr. Frederick Parker Gay, Professor of Pathology in the University of California, has developed a new method of typhoid vaccination, which is superior to any other formula in use. More than three hundred students at the university have been vaccinated against typhoid since August by Professor Gay's method, which does not cause nausea and fever like other serums. This new typhoid serum is sent free to any physician in the state who applies for it to the Department of Pathology of the University of California. Instead of using attenuated strains of living bacteria, as French medical investigators have done, the Professor makes his vaccine from typhoid bacteria which have been killed and ground exceedingly fine. He uses a sensitized culture—a culture treated with immune serum. Professor Gay's method shortens the time required for vaccination. Heretofore the three inoculations required have been given at intervals of ten days. Professor Gay gives the second and third injection of the vaccine in three and six days respectively. Whether Professor Gay's method will tell, it is to be hoped that our university shall obtain the full credit of having increased the store of medical knowledge. Aside from that consideration, it is an accepted fact that typhoid vaccination reduces the dangers of contracting the fever, and that being so, prudence would suggest quick prevention rather than slow and doubtful cure.—Wasp.

Forbes-Robertson to Retire From Stage

Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson's American tour is being made something of a triumphal progress. The newest member of the English stage to be given the belt and spurs finds that he is quite as popular in this country as he is at home. Indeed, he is free to confess that his forthcoming retirement from the stage is made possible by the good American ducaes he surrounded during his last tour of this country. Naturally, he expects to annex a few more now.

He is not the only distinguished foreign artist who achieved great honors at home, but must come to this country to gather in the coin. Paderewski has an abiding love for us. His present tour, it is estimated, will net him \$1,700,000. So Bryan and hugs home for the rainy season, a million or so from his American tours. Sarah Bernhardt "retires" to America every time the family plate shows signs of getting tarnished around the edges, and so it goes. America is tolerant, fond of being amused and willing to pay, so everybody is satisfied. To come back to Forbes-Robertson. It is very evident that his tour is destined to be a phenomenal success. He is now the rage in New York where he is playing at the Shubert at Forty-fourth street, just west of Broadway. It is one of the finest theaters in America, incidentally. It was at the dedication ceremonies of the Shubert Theater that the eminent English actor said that his retirement was made possible by the money he made on his American tour. Lady Forbes-Robertson is not to retire, however. She is Gertrude Elliott, and plays "opposites" to her husband in his productions. The New York interviewers are giving him a great deal of space, but he is entitled to it, for he discourses entertainingly and thoughtfully on the stage and its mission.

"When I retire I shall go back to my first love, painting," he is quoted. "It was in the studio that I found my first expression, and it was there I made my first abiding friends." Sir Forbes-Robertson had earned distinction with his brush before beginning a stage career. He once posed for Rossetti, who used the young man's features to impersonate Dante on one of the canvases on which Rossetti was working. Robertson's face in repose is the face of a man of sorrow. His profile suggests the Dante profile, and it is little wonder that the painter should have used him. Between the two there grew a warm friendship, and Robertson defends Rossetti's work. "Rossetti was a beautiful character and a great painter," he said. "But the academy snubbed him. It was a great pity."

It was Sir Henry Irving who first pointed out to Robertson that he should play Hamlet, a part in which he will be seen on his tour.—Wasp.

Tom McCaleb and Harry Thaw

I see that the Examiner is dishing up to its Sunday readers the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's disgusting career. All the fantastic details about the Stanford White apartments in the tower of Madison Square Gardens, details which have been told, were written out of the imagination of one of Evelyn's lawyers prior to the first trial of Harry Thaw, are included in this nasty narrative. The velvet screen, the mirrored bed chamber, the drugged champagne and all the other actions which blackened the name of White and saved Thaw from the chair are being salaciously rehearsed. I am not interested in them, but I am reminded of a rather remarkable story which has never been published. It may or may not explain how Harry Thaw came to conceive the idea of shooting Stanford White. It may be recalled that Harry Thaw and Evelyn came to San Francisco on their wedding tour. One day in the St. Francis Hotel Harry Thaw was introduced to Tom McCaleb, at that time a member of the Pacific-Union Club and a gay man about town. Thaw took a fancy to McCaleb who was a good mixer. When Evelyn and he were leaving for New York he invited Tom to go along, and Tom promptly accepted the invitation. It was at this time that Thaw's hatred of Stanford White was at its height, and he lapsed continually on the supposed wrongs which Evelyn had suffered at the hands of the great architect. On the day of the tragedy McCaleb and Thaw were drinking in the bar of the Waldorf-Astoria when Truxton Beale entered. McCaleb pointed him out to Thaw saying, "There's a man who shot a San Francisco editor for insulting his wife and was acquitted." It was an airy way of transfiguring the facts in a case celebre, but it interested Thaw, and he asked to be introduced to Beale. McCaleb made the two men acquainted, and Thaw promptly asked Beale to dine that night at the Cafe Martin. Beale accepted and dined with Thaw, Evelyn and McCaleb, but did not accompany the Thaws to the roof garden where the shooting occurred. Of course it is likely that Thaw had thought of killing White before McCaleb told him about the San Francisco shooting, but it is a strange coincidence that all this should have happened as it did.—Town Talk.

Austin Adams in Dramatic Hot Water

Henry Austin Adams of San Diego had been lately in the headlines. Photo Island, recently. Most playwrights have their troubles before production, but Adams didn't start till after the first night. The critics found that certain scenes in the play were altogether too daring, and they likewise discovered that Adams had drawn upon certain adventures of his own past for the material of his drama. Philip Bartholomae, the producer, promptly eliminated the scenes to which objection had been made and deleted certain lines. Adams' past he wouldn't have accepted. Adams' Adams' play, a rather remarkable statement. Now it is doubtful whether the play will be given in New York. The name is "The Bird Cage" and the theme, the bondage of marriage. Adams has very advanced views on marriage as on most subjects, and has not hesitated to put them in practice.—Town Talk.

The Queen of Cocks Is She

The proverb that "heaven sends food, but the devil sends cooks," is to have no force and effect in the domestic establishment of Mrs. French Vanderbilt. Having discovered that wonderful treasure, a really intelligent woman cook, Mrs. Vanderbilt is causing the woman to become doubly wonderful by taking lessons in the kitchen of the Hotel St. Regis, New York, under the tutelage of Chef M. Bailly. The name of Bailly is one which causes cooks' caps to be doffed wherever a hotel range is in use. He recently toured the culinary world seeking new points on his art, and returned straight from Paris, elated with the knowledge that all the great secrets of his noble art were as familiar to him as an ordinary citizen.

Vanderbilt's woman cook when she has imbibed all the knowledge Chef Bailly can impart. First, she took a course in preparing breakfast dishes. Then she advanced to the higher branches of knowledge, and in a month or so will have mastered, or mistressed, her art, unless something occur to mar her progress. The ways of cooks, statesmen and operatic stars go on on a woman can forgetful. Every day at 10 o'clock she arrives at the St. Regis and descends to the realm of Mr. Bailly to receive object lessons in the preparation of viands for the American aristocracy. She helps in the work till the afternoon, and then returns to her own sphere of authority to apply the lessons she has learned. There is a hint in this for socially ambitious ladies looking for new worlds to conquer. They can carry everything by storm if they obtain cooks that can rival the best efforts of the Palace Hotel or the St. Francis or the Fairmont. Perhaps Manager Jim Woods or Colonel Kirkpatrick would be willing to help the scheme along. Both are gallant and obliging gentlemen.—Wasp.

Threatened Court Scandals Awaited

All Germany, and indeed Continental Europe, is watching with the keenest interest the progress of the libel case against Walter Steinthal, publisher of the German Monday Gazette, which will come up for hearing early next month. Steinthal is being sued by Count Hueseler, the general attendant on the Kaiser's royal opers and theaters. There is a general expectation that a scandal is brewing of equal import with the Eulenberg affair, which drove many persons high in court and official life to suicide or exile. Steinthal's article insinuated very strongly that promiscuity in the royal theaters went by favor of Von Hoeseler, and the inference was plain enough to start wide gossip that the moral atmosphere of the thing needed ventilating. One leading actor was all but indicated by name. The offending article reads as follows:

It became more and more a subject of popular knowledge that it was not artistry, voice or acting that insured Count von Hueseler-Haeseler's favor or protection. On the contrary, it was always on more personal grounds. Once before—it was at the time when Von Hueseler's bosom friend, Prince Philip zu Eulenberg sank into the dust—it was rumored that the days of the Apollo of the Liebenberg round table also were numbered, but he escaped by a hair's breadth. Scandal had stretched its arms toward Von Hueseler, but the elegant chief of the muses had not yet been moved by his peril.

Upon this article, the State's Attorney, presumably at the instance of Count von Hueseler-Haeseler, who, it is thought, took no steps without consulting the Kaiser, has brought the action. Steinthal says, in the course of a statement: "The question whether or not the trial will develop into a second Eulenberg scandal I cannot answer readily. It is easily understood why I cannot discuss the evidence before the trial. The scope and character of the case are not dependent upon me. I have only the most earnest desire to save the fatherland from another scandal, and nothing will drive me to say more or bring the light more than is absolutely necessary in my defense. It is for the court judges and the prosecutor to decide where this 'more' shall begin." Herr Steinthal actually says that it is up to the prosecution to decide what angle the case is to take, whether or not he will be compelled to display the cards which he says he has up his sleeve. The fact that he indicates that he will implicate one of the Kaiser's sons, at least so far as to show that the latter used his influence to place the actor referred to in the royal theater, is regarded in some quarters as bluff, at it is not yet forgotten that the attempt to kill a somewhat similar bluff in the Harden case brought an unexpected showdown.—Wasp.

Dixon's Canvases on Exhibition

Maynard Dixon, the distinguished Western painter, will have an exhibition of paintings at the galleries of Vickery, Atkins and Torrey, beginning November first. Dixon has not exhibited here in some time and considerable importance attaches to the exhibit.

The subjects, as might be expected in a painter of Dixon's versatility, cover a wide range of country, including Montana, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico, and deal with the most characteristic characteristics of that vast arid land known as the "intermountain country." It is doubtful if any American artist has succeeded in sensing the pictorial possibilities of this country, and reproducing them on canvas, as has Dixon. "I paint cowboys and Indians," says Dixon, "not merely because they are picturesque objects but because they are to me a manifestation of something big I feel in the country they belong to and are a part of something immense, ancient rather than depict the West and its people, and that purely through their epic and poetic aspects." Dixon has been studying independently along these lines for some eighteen years and he is coming to be recognized for his worth as a painter and as a true exponent of the big West that is his inspiration.—Wasp.

She Polished Her Legs; Horrors!

This story concerning a prima donna's beauty secret is true and really has nothing whatever to do with a press agent. A certain young matron of our city enthusiastically promised at three o'clock last Monday to meet her friends at five at the St. Francis Dansant. "I am dying for your opinion on my new gown—but I know you will rave over it and I am crazy to get into it." As time flew and the lady and the gown came not, a curious friend telephoned to find out why. "Oh! I can't come," was the reply. "No, I'm not sick. No, I've had an accident. I don't know yet but I hope it won't be serious." The sympathetic friend rushed to the lady's house. The pretty matron was enthroned in a horizontal position on a couch with

head. To her friends alarmed inquiries she said it was all Mme. Gatti-Casazza's fault, and it began fourteen years ago over in Melbourne, when Mme. Aida was plain Frances Adler, a young singer in a provincial opera company. The young matron, it appears, mentioned to a young actress who knew Mme. Aida very well that she thought this Miss Adler quite the prettiest and best dressed woman she had seen over there. "Indeed yes," said the actress, "and you're no idea what she takes into her grooming. She even polishes her legs with a preparation of pumice stone." "My word!" exclaimed the young matron, "her legs? But, why?" The answer was, "To make them gleam like ivory columns through silk stockings."

The young matron ridiculed the idea and declared that the Australian girl had been spoofing the actress because she was an American. "A few years later," said the matron, "I came across the same idea in Ovid's Art of Love. Right away I thought of Frances Adler and said to myself, 'Ah! maybe it was true—the polished legs. She may have read Ovid, too, or maybe she learned it from her aunt Frances Seattle who then had a big European reputation in grand opera or from Mr. James Brown Potter with whom Miss Adler maintained a correspondence since that artist's antipodean visit a few years before.' However, I thought no more about the subject until I learned indisputably this very day from some Australians that Frances Adler and Frances Adler are one and the same person. On the spot I decided that I would do the industry and art appreciation of artistic detail to polish her legs as well as to study music for years and years had won her crown as a grand opera queen by right of conquest and was worthy of imitation. For days I've been picturing the sensation my tango gown would make. Here was an unparalleled opportunity to bring into appreciation my precious Ovidian leg stockings and my dandyier or high-heeled adaptations of Greek sandals. I am the only woman in town owning such treasures and ah! I would polish my legs. You know, dears, I am always strong for anything in the beautiful line. And so I polished. In two minutes I thought I saw the gleam. I was so delighted that I rubbed it in. Pretty soon I saw my poor legs begin to bleed. Alas! maybe I had broken the walls of the veins. So promptly I elevated my feet like this. Once I read in a Sunday Supp that Pavlova always does so when long continued dancing causes a too copious flow of blood to her feet. The friend didn't dare to laugh just then but she did at Friday's tango and the fair creature joined heartily in her mirth. Will any intrepid interviewer dare to ask Mme. Aida just with what and how long one may judiciously polish to get an ivory gleam?—Town Talk.

A Suggestion for Artful Dodgers

That distinguished young man about town who recently wrapped himself up in blankets, ate a pint of red peppers and sent word to the court that he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and could not possibly appear and answer his wife's action for alimony, has nothing "on" Mr. Harry Levy. This Levy is a well-known New Yorker who was involved in alimony tangles, and to cool off went to Newport for a swim. His angry wife had already sworn to a warrant against him and followed him there. Levy was disporting himself a safe distance away and refused to come ashore, even when two mounted policemen started after him. Several thousand people watched the show as Levy kept swimming ahead of the cops. The exasperated officers secured a life-boat, manned by a life-guard. The crowd had now swelled to the dimensions of ten thousand, and they all favored Levy. The cops finally overlooked Levy, who was swimming in the general direction taken by Atlantic liners, and then Mr. Levy dived under the boat and bobbed up on the other side. The blue-coats nearly overturned the boat grabbing for him, as he would dive under the boat time and again and come up on the other side. Finally they tired him out and corralled him after they had seriously considered the advisability of sending ashore for a harpoon.—Wasp.

Such Is Fame in This World

Herbert Payne, the young millionaire who has gone in for moving pictures, was one other young millionaire's go in for a role or a part, took one of his operators down to Monterey the other day and had him photograph a number of the historic places. "Take that house," he told the operator. "Where place is that?" asked the operator. "It's the home of Robert Louis Stevenson," said Payne. "Where does he tend bar?" asked the operator. "Didn't you ever hear of Robert Louis Stevenson?" asked the operator. "Come to think of it, I have," said the operator. "He's a poet, isn't he?" "A poet and a novelist and a few other things," said Payne. "Let's ask him to come out of the house and get in the picture," suggested the operator. Payne is a vigorous young chap so he didn't faint.—Town Talk.

Seattle Society Has New Diversion

Seattle society has a new fad—that of studying how to write fiction. No longer is it fashionable for the debutante to lounge about in her boudoir of mornings, and with the help of the French maid massage away the traces of a night before. Instead she arises at the hitherto unheard-of hour of 3:30 o'clock, takes her coffee and toast, steps into her machine, driven by a Japanese chauffeur, and is bowled away to the University of Washington to fill her head with all the mysteries of short-story writing.

Equipped with pencils and pads, more than a score of Seattle's most prominent maids and matrons regularly attend the university short-story class three times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday—leaving outside a string of cars rivaling that of a fashionable society.

includes the best-known of Seattle's young women. There is Miss Elizabeth Sander, whose coming-out party a year ago was the social event of the year; Miss Christine Emmons, Miss Lenore Blackwell, Mrs. Harry Whitney Treat, Mrs. Carl K. Struve, Mrs. Adell Ballard, Mrs. F. K. Stein, Mrs. R. H. Boyle, and many others.

Andy Ought to Know, to Be Sure

It must have been a jolt to the more radical among the prohibitionists to have it from the authority of Andrew Carnegie that Emperor William, after all, was not a teetotaler, but on the contrary, enjoyed his half a glass of Scotch with his meals. Carnegie admitted that he himself was given to Scotch, but took it according to the Roosevelt doctrine, by the doctor's orders. Carnegie was made much over on his recent visit to Berlin, and when he speaks with such intimacy concerning the Emperor's personal habits he doubtless knows what he is talking about. What Emperor William preaches for the healthy youth of his schools and his armies seems to be one thing, and what he practices for William would seem to be something else. Senator Brown of Los Angeles should take notice. Brown was one of the ultra radicals of the last legislature, on the liquor question and used to quote Emperor William for his purpose with the freedom of personal acquaintance. There is as much false furore about the liquor question as there is about the underworld problems. Neither will ever be settled by neurotic men and shrieking women.—Wasp.

Society Announcement on Its Way?

Everyone is expecting that Miss Eleanor Landers will announce her engagement at the tea she is giving on the 29th. The happy fiancé of rumor is a certain young bachelor who has been her devoted cavalier for many months. Miss Landers declares now she's not engaged, but all the same guests are going to the party on Wednesday, anticipating romance. The reception will be a large and elaborate affair at the Sorosis Club. Over five hundred invitations have been sent out. But it is not Miss Eleanor's debut since she has been doing society for a year or two. She is an attractive girl, the youngest daughter of the William J. Landers of San Leandro, and a cousin of Mrs. Vincent Whitney and Mrs. Fred Tallant. Her sister Bernice Landers was a great belle a decade ago. She married Jack Johnston of the Albert Sydney Johnston family of Los Angeles and the wedding was a brilliant affair in Trinity church. Eleanor has cared less for society and when she does decide to be married will probably have a quiet wedding. Another announcement is expected to-day when Mrs. Chrystal Harrison gives a luncheon for Miss Call Phillips, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Phillips, U. S. A. The engagement of Miss Phillips and Lieutenant Harrison has been long announced and denied several times. But when the young officer's mother invited guests "to meet Miss Phillips" it really looked as though a permanent announcement might be made at the luncheon. Lieutenant Harrison is a relative of the Whitelaw Reid family and is a cousin of the Cleveland Hickses, one of whom married Martha Calhoun. Colonel Phillips and his family are spending a leave in San Francisco before sailing for the Philippines and it is said Miss Call may remain in San Francisco a bride, after all.—Town Talk.

Wedding That Surprised Everybody

Great was the surprise in the Bohemian Club last Saturday evening when the news came that "Dick" O'Connor had been quietly married that afternoon. "Dick" kept the secret of his betrothal as closely as he guards the legal confidences entrusted to him by his numerous clients. None of the Bohemians, even in that inner coterie of the Bohemia which he ornaments with his quiet humor and his searching wit, suspected that "Dick" was engaged, but when the news of the wedding buzzed through the club a host of his friends choked the telegraph wires with messages of felicitation addressed to Santa Barbara where the benedict and his bride are spending their honeymoon. The news also caused a sensation in the University of California (Cal) where his college pals had not dreamed that "Dick" was contemplating an end of bachelorhood. "Dick's" bride was Miss Alice Cyril Dwyer of this city, a charming girl whom "Dick" first met when both were brilliant students at the University. She is a leader of an intellectual set of girls who look up to her not only for her undoubted talents but also for her appealing beauty and her unaffected vivacity. It was a very quiet wedding, the ceremony being performed at Star of the Sea Church with only two attendants, the sister of the bride and "Dick's" brother Hugh acting as bridesmaid and best man.—Town Talk.

Felton Elkins Surprises Society

Never in all the social archives has society been so completely swept off its feet as it has been by the calm announcement that Felton Elkins was married last Sunday to Miss Beatrice Oliver of London. Felton Elkins has always been regarded out here as quite our most eligible bachelor, and, of course, as such, has been the prize angled for by every anxious mamma; and now to have him just quietly married without any flare of trumpets, and to a girl whom nobody in San Francisco knows, is indeed astounding. Everybody, of course, knows all about Felton and his sister, Marie Louise, now Mrs. Christian de Guligne, and the immense fortune they each inherited when they became of age. Their grandfather, Sen-

millions, and their father left them a million or so besides. Their mother forfeited her share of her husband's estate when she married William D. Nelson of Philadelphia. Besides being eligible in a lucrative way, young Elkins has achieved some notoriety as a novelist and playwright, several of his sketches having been acted as charity performances. A year or two ago the dashing Edith Greer was the object of an author's attention, and society was convinced that she was to carry off the prize, but alas, for her, where that young lady is concerned, for she as fickle as can be, and the adoring Felton was soon sent on his way with a very bruised feeling in his chest. Then a very charming grass widow was the recipient of his devotion, and they were constantly seen together riding and motoring and at all the functions. The little affair even went so far that they looked for houses together, and then the break came and off bounded the young millionaire. That time it was the lady in question who cherished the aching heart. Miss Oliver seems to have caught Felton on the rebound, so to speak, for it is not many weeks since Cupid suffered the catastrophe aforesaid.

At the wedding of Mr. Elkins were only Miss Josephine Oliver, a sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Christian de Guligne, and Miles Foman, who was engaged to Miss Laura Stallo a couple of years ago.—Wasp.

It Happened to G. X. Wendling, D. V. S.

George X. Wendling, the millionaire lumber baron, has decided that the next time he travels incognito he will adopt a disguise which does not permit of embarrassing complications. Meanwhile his friends are enjoying a little joke at his expense, and being a good fellow with a sense of humor he enters heartily into the merriment whenever the jest is told. A short time ago Wendling went up into the white pine country of Humboldt to buy some big lumber tracts, taking a crew of lumber cutters with him. One night they were to put up at the ranch house of a farmer with whom Wendling intended to bargain for his forest holdings. Fearing that the shrewd farmer would boost the price if he knew that he had to do with a millionaire, Wendling warned the cutters that his identity must be concealed. "You better call me Dr. Johnson," he suggested, and Dr. Johnson he immediately became. All went well until dinner was over and then the farmer's wife addressed the incognito millionaire as follows:

"Dr. Johnson, we have a neighbor a mile from here whose little girl has been very sick for several days. There isn't a doctor within forty miles, and the poor child's father hasn't been able to go that far. Would you mind riding over there to prescribe for the poor little thing?"

The lumber cutters winked furiously at one another, and Wendling did his best to conceal his embarrassment.

"I'm sorry," he said, "that I can't help the youngster, but as a matter of fact I'm a horse doctor!"

The good wife shook her head in disappointment, and it was the farmer's turn. "So you're a 'vet,' Dr. Johnson, but it's lucky for me. There's a mare in the barn that's been sick all week. Would you mind taking a look at her?"

More futile looks from the cutters, and more embarrassment on the part of our disguised millionaire. Wendling explained that he hadn't practiced his profession for years and was afraid to prescribe, he was so rusty. The farmer accepted the excuse. But Wendling felt much better when he had left that farm house.—Town Talk.

Willis Polk and the Stereotypers

Perhaps a great many people do not know that Willis Polk used to be a newspaperman. Get Willis in a reminiscing vein some day, and he'll tell you how he entered the service of the Examiner by way of the Evans and Sonnet case. Two old timers in all departments of the Examiner are Willis' fast friends, though he is too busy an architect to see some of them very often. And so when he met Emil Dengel on the street the other night there was a joyous reunion. They calculated that they hadn't exchanged words of greeting for twenty-two years. Twenty-two years ago Emil Dengel had charge of the Examiner's stereotyping department, and he occupies the same position today. As the Examiner's was one of the very first stereotyping plants in the country and Emil saw the first Examiner stereotyping tables installed, it will be realized that Emil is quite a pioneer. Nothing would do but that Willis should accompany Emil to the Examiner office and see the improvements which have been made in the process during two decades. The old-timers greeted Willis enthusiastically, and he helped to stereotype the plates for the first edition. Then, as is the honored custom among stereotypers, everybody adjourned to Jellison's for a

AMERICA'S MOST ENGAGED GIRL

Now A BRIDE.

Here Is the Husband
of May Van Alen
and Some of Her
Former Fiances.

THE "Most Engaged American Girl" is now a bride. The wedding has just recently taken place. The "Most Engaged American Girl" is Miss May Van Alen. The man she wed is Griswold Thompson. The wedding is being followed by a honeymoon trip to Europe. After that the couple will return to New York, where they will make their home.

Miss Van Alen has won her title of "most engaged American girl" fairly and squarely. Her engagements have been followed with interest not only by the exclusive social set in which she moves, but by every one who is fond of romance, adventure, and the love affairs of a remarkable and interesting young woman.

Miss Van Alen is the daughter of James J. Van Alen of Newport. She was the oldest and some say the favorite granddaughter of Mrs. William Astor, who was the real leader and founder of New York's original "400."

Miss Van Alen's whole life sounds more like a story full of romance than the true story of the life of an American girl. Mrs. William Astor, the "grand old lady" of New York



Mrs. Griswold Thompson (nee Van Alen)



Harry Lehr



Lora Roseberry



The Prince of Orleans



Capt. Richmond P. Hobson



Robert J. Collier



Griswold Thompson

society who is only a character out of a "History of Society" to most people, was very real to Miss Van Alen. Mrs. Astor not only loved her dearly, but approved of her broad minded views and her most unconventional attitudes and actions. Even her love affairs and engagements were met with approval by Mrs. Astor.

Miss Van Alen's mother was Emily Astor, the eldest daughter of Mrs. William Astor. Because of Emily Astor's romantic marriage to James J. Van Alen, Mrs. Astor looked with tolerance upon the rather romantic ideas of her granddaughter.

Suitors Come in Doves.

When May Van Alen became of age she inherited six million dollars to do with as she pleased. Miss Van Alen had been educated abroad and in most luxurious circumstances. Six million dollars seemed to her an ordinary amount of money to inherit. She was not exactly pretty even then, but she was well built, witty, clever, and unconventional. Suitors, attracted by her money, by her family, by her wit, and by her personal charm, came in droves. Some were rich, some penniless, some had titles, many were without. They were old and young, handsome and ugly. Miss Van Alen refused to marry any of them.

"I'm not in a hurry to marry," she said. "I will marry whom I please, when I get ready. I will wait until I really make up my mind." Not until recently did she really make up her mind, though she became "the most engaged American girl" in the process.

She was witty, self-reliant, capable, independent. Her suitors became more and more numerous. Some she accepted. Others she rejected at once.

The Duke of Manchester was the first serious love affair. Miss Van Alen said "yes" to him. It was her first real engagement. She was starting in to earn her reputation. It was announced. Then, exercising a woman's prerogative, she changed her mind. Engagement number one was "off."

Harry Lehr came next. He was her grandmother Astor's private secretary, a well-mannered, charming young man. He liked young Miss Van Alen. She liked him—for a while. But she decided before long that she couldn't care enough for him for matrimony. So Harry Lehr wooed and won a rich widow and Miss Van Alen remained single—and doubled her number of engagements.

Debut at Newport.

Miss Van Alen traveled a great deal at this time. She had spent most of her early years abroad, not coming to America to live for more than a few months until nearly 21. Her debut party occurred at Wakehurst, the Van Alen villa at Newport.

The next engagement reported made and broken was with a young member of the house of lords. It was a short engagement, but it helped swell the number of them. An engagement to a rich American whom she met in London soon followed. It, too, was of short duration.

At this time Miss Van Alen established the reputation of having been around the world more times than any other girl in the world. She was finely built, cultured, wore lovely clothes and jewels. Anese attractions, together with her money, her personality, the fact that she was a charming hostess and an accomplished musician, brought more suitors. Five more engagements are said to have been

made and unmade during this first year in society.

The next engagement of note was to Robert J. Collier. This time Miss Van Alen thought that she was serious. But she wasn't. The engagement was broken. Mr. Collier's heart, however, was not. Shortly afterwards his engagement was announced to Miss Van Alen's younger sister, Sara. The marriage was quiet and they were very happy afterwards.

Broken Troth Ends in Tragedy.

The next engagement of Miss Van Alen was a tragic one. It was so tragic in its ending that it affected her life for some time. Miss Van Alen met Robert Reading Remington in 1900. It was love at first sight. At least that is what Miss Van Alen thought then. Robert R. Remington was different from any other man whom she had known. She was spending the winter in New York when she met him. He was much older, 40 years old, had thinning hair, and was a business man. Miss Van Alen had met few real business men. This quiet, hard working man fascinated her. After a friendship of several years, a friendship which was approved by Mrs. Astor, the engagement was announced. Then, for a reason unknown to all but herself, Miss Van Alen suddenly broke the engagement. It was an engagement that had lasted for years. It was an engagement that looked serious.

Miss Van Alen broke her engagement to Remington on Aug. 18, 1902. On Aug. 19, one day after the engagement was broken, Mr.

Remington killed himself. The tragedy took place in a fashionable Newport club.

Perhaps Miss Van Alen repented she had broken her engagement to Mr. Remington. Perhaps she realized too late that she had loved him all the while. Certain appearances at least seemed to indicate that some change of feeling had taken place. From a light hearted, merry girl Miss Van Alen became sad and pathetic. She appeared in Newport in widow's weeds, in a closed carriage. She is said to have considered herself morally responsible. She broke all engagements and went no place. She sent flowers for the grave of the man she had once loved. For six months the gay social

More Engagements Reported.

But time heals all things. In Miss Van Alen's case time healed her sorrow rather

quickly, for a year later, in 1903, her engagement was reported to Willie Lehr, a brother of Harry Lehr, one of her earlier admirers. But this engagement, like the others, was made only to be broken. Miss Van Alen's reputation as the most engaged girl in America had been made, established—and proved.

Lord Roseberry and the Prince of Orleans were reported engaged to Miss Van Alen shortly after this. Each engagement in turn, however, was also reported as "broken." Neither lasted long.

Robert Ranet was the next "almost lucky" man. Mr. Ranet of Holyoke, Mass., was one

American girl had been engaged to. Mr. Van Alen opposed this marriage. Whether or not his obedient daughter broke her engagement to Robert Ranet on this account was never told.

But the engagement, to the satisfaction of Papa Van Alen, was broken.

The next engagement of Miss Van Alen's that was reported was to Herr Zoltan Doeme of Paris, the divorced husband of Mme. Nordica. This engagement, if it existed at all, was a brief one. It was followed by a reported engagement to Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson. But this, too, was an engagement that did not last.

In 1905 Miss Van Alen almost decided to give up all thoughts of matrimony. S. Edison Gage, the architect, remodeled a home for her in the Adam style of architecture, and she decided to establish model bachelor apartments and live there for years to come. The bachelor apartments were at 125 East Sixty-ninth street, New York. They were perfect in every detail. Miss Van Alen became the successful owner of an independent household in New York.

All thoughts of matrimony did not leave Miss Van Alen's mind, however, for engagements were reported to follow thick and fast, in spite of the bachelor apartment.

Father Takes a Hand.

The Van Alens then bought Rushton hall, the historic and beautiful estate of the Trehamms, in England. It was completed in 1908, after a fortune had been spent upon it. After Miss Van Alen was safely established in Rushton hall Papa Van Alen decided that daughter had had enough incomplete engagements. He had money. He had social position. He wanted a member of the nobility for his daughter. Miss Van Alen appeared satisfied.

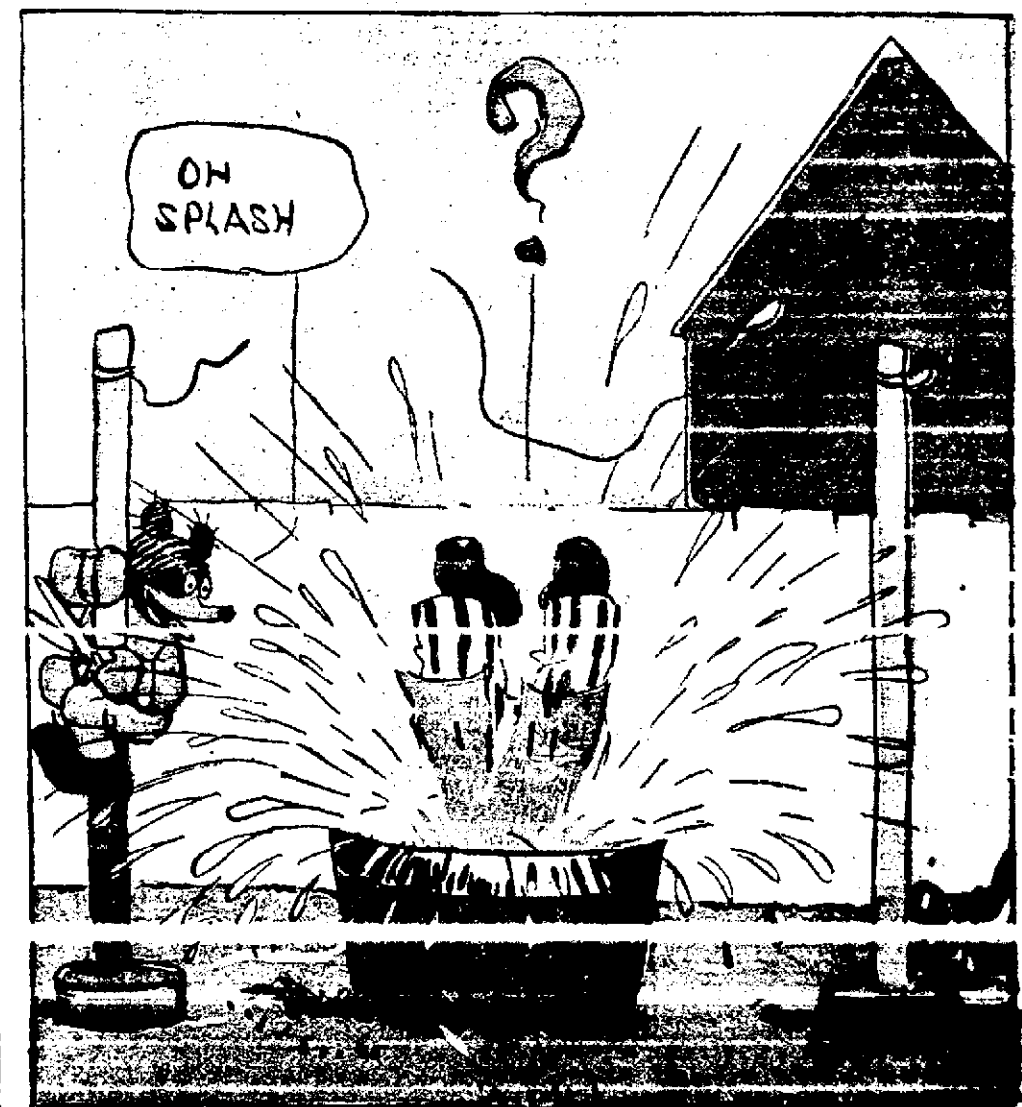
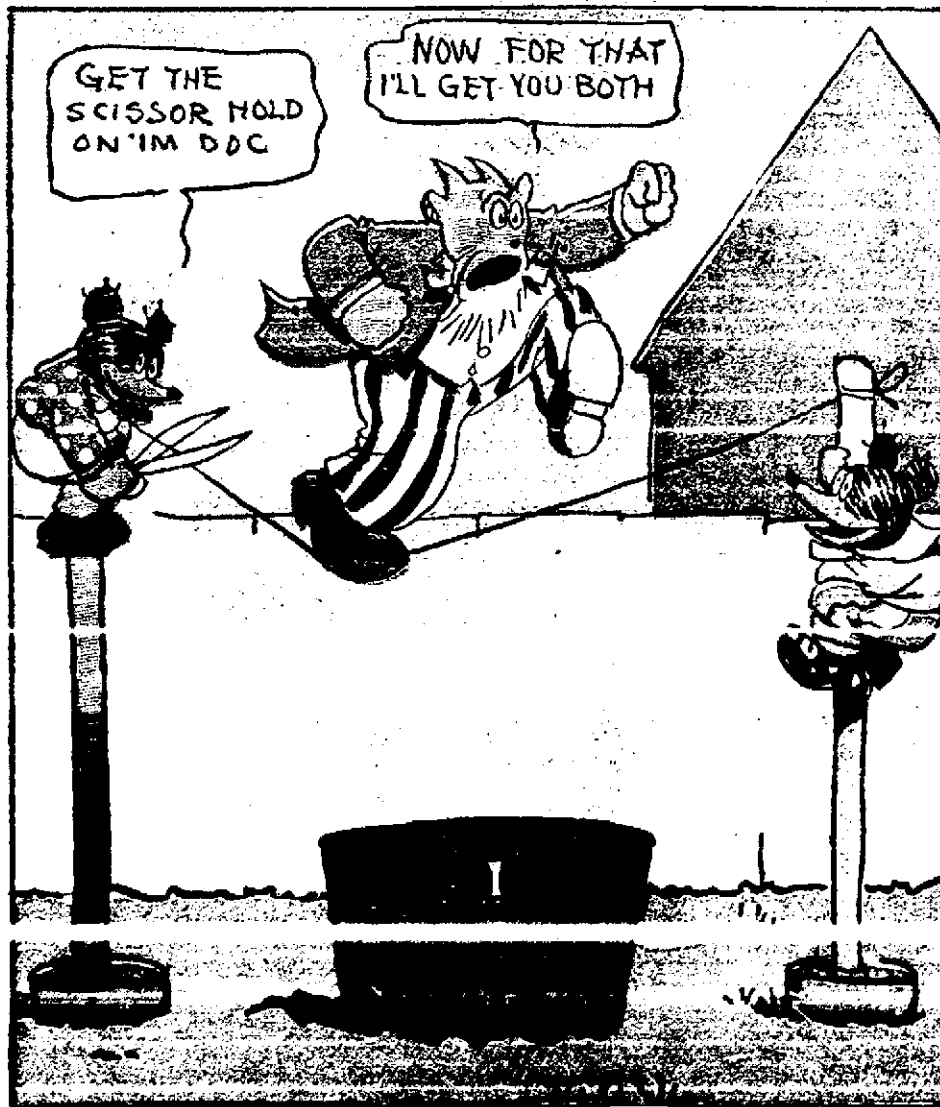
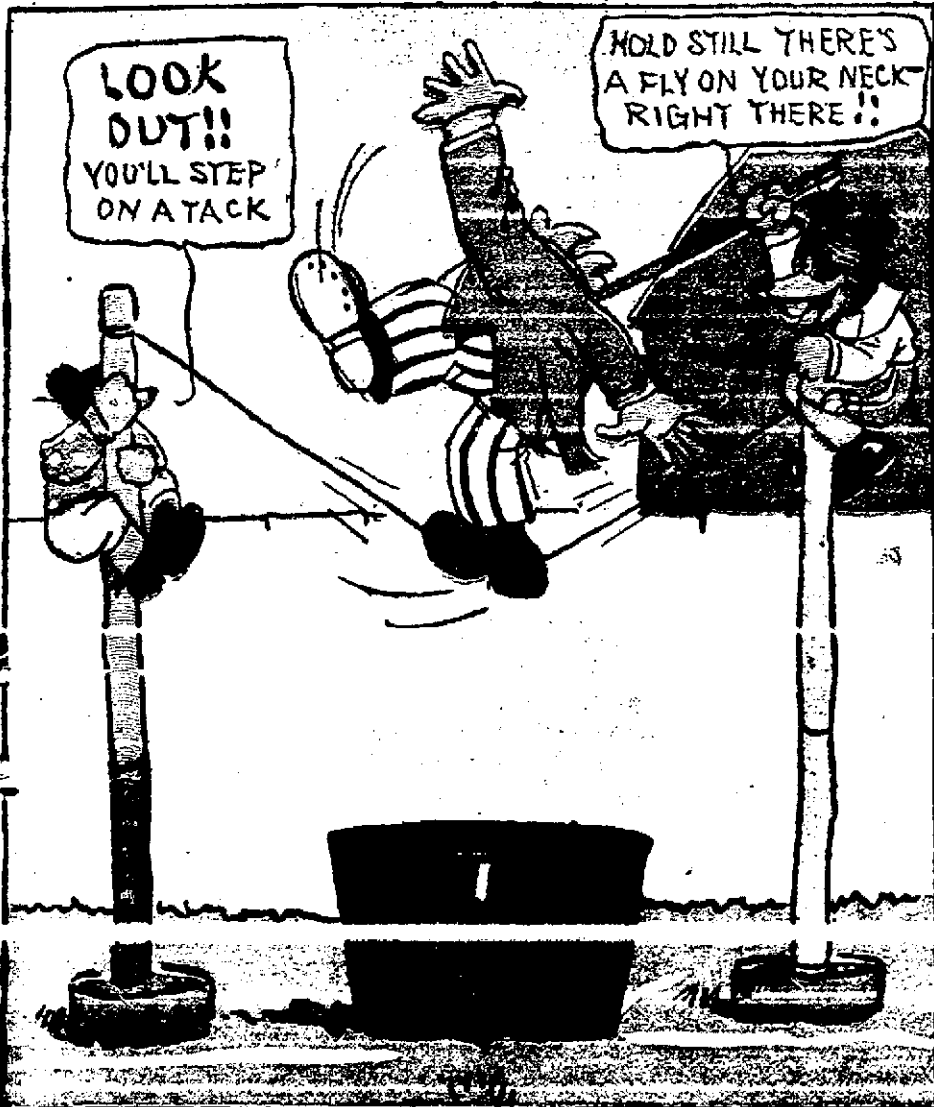
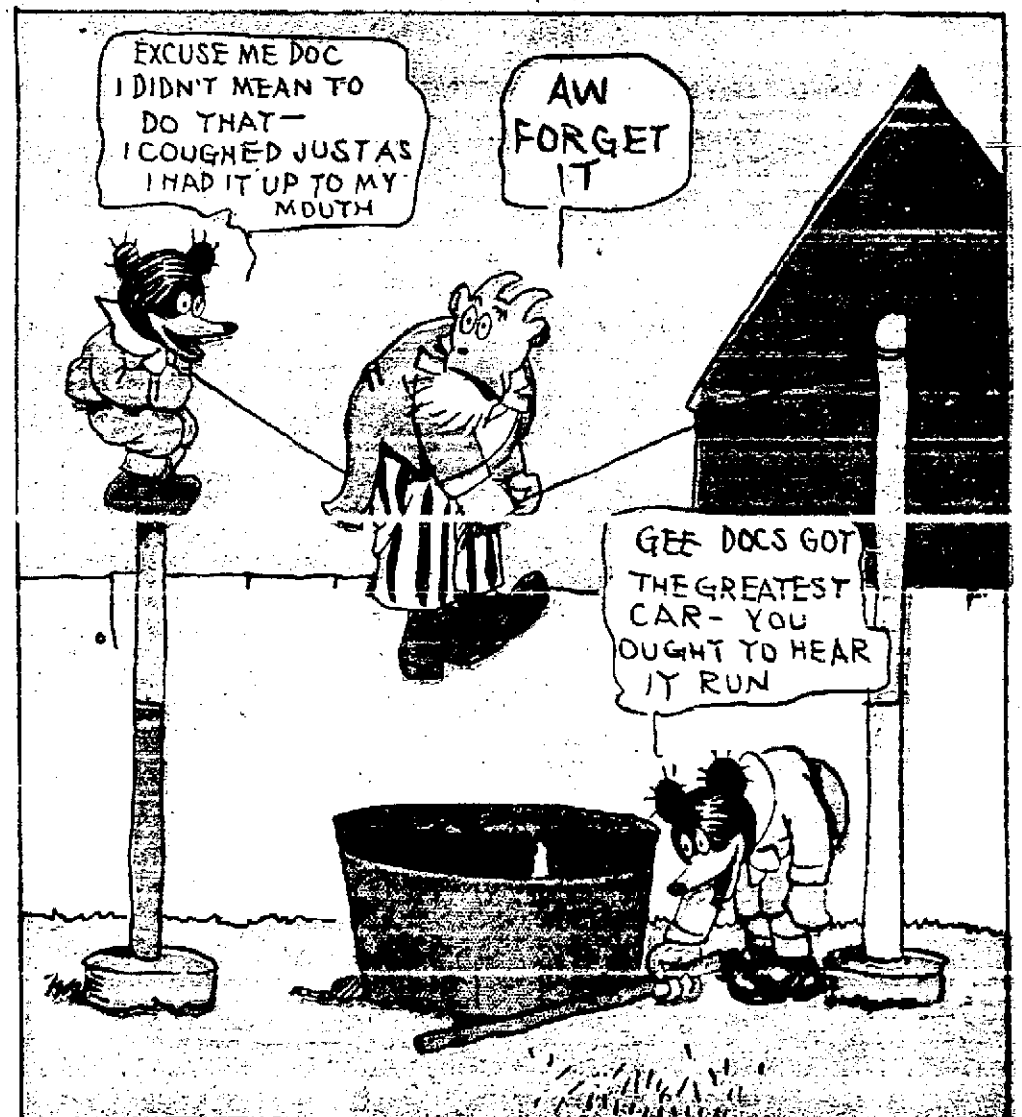
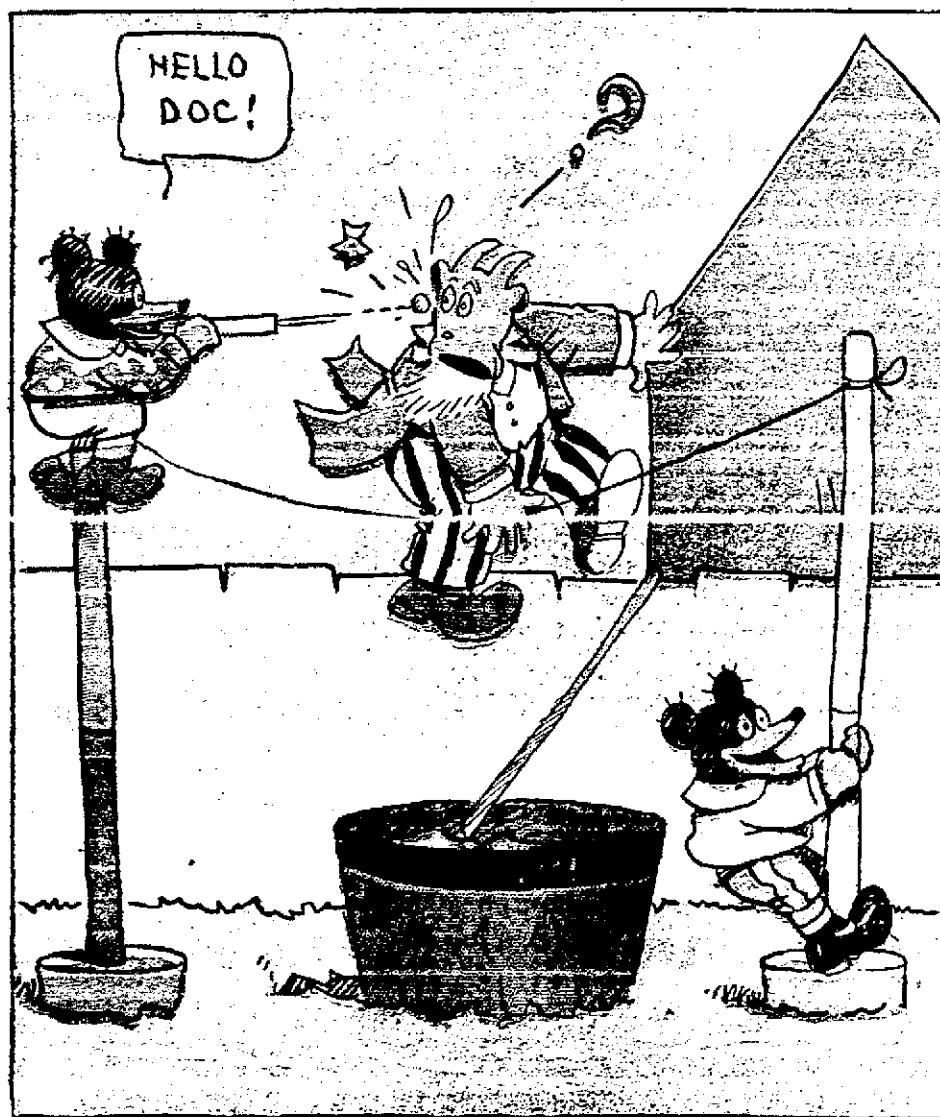
The next engagement was when Miss Van Alen was reported engaged to the Duke of Leicester. This time it seemed that the engagement would last until it was replaced by a wedding. The late mother of the Duke of Leicester was the eldest daughter of the Earl of Feversham. As far as family was concerned the duke was all that could be desired. He was not rich, but Miss Van Alen's millions were enough for both. The engagement seemed an ideal one. But, like the others that had preceded it, several months later it was reported broken.

Other engagements followed, but they were of no consequence. They were rumored and shortly afterwards rumor had it that they were broken again. People had nearly decided that Miss Van Alen would never marry.

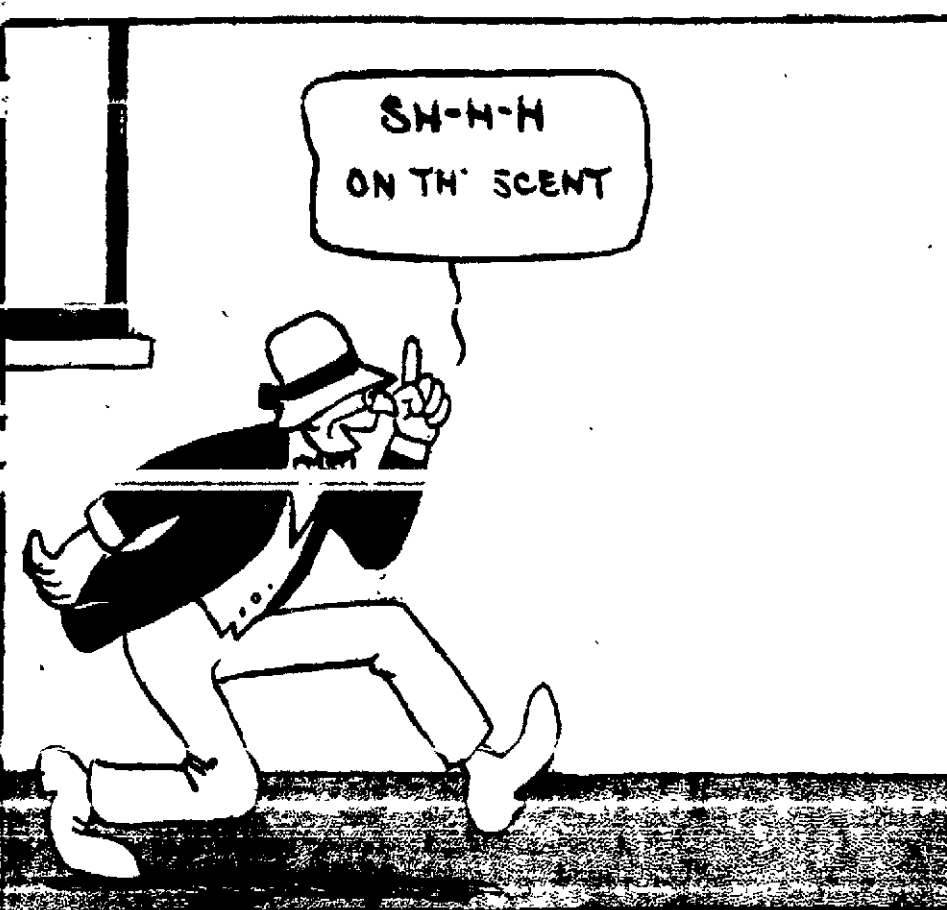
The Oakland Tribune.

OCTOBER 26, 1913


OLD DOC YAK AND THE TWO LITTLE BEARS



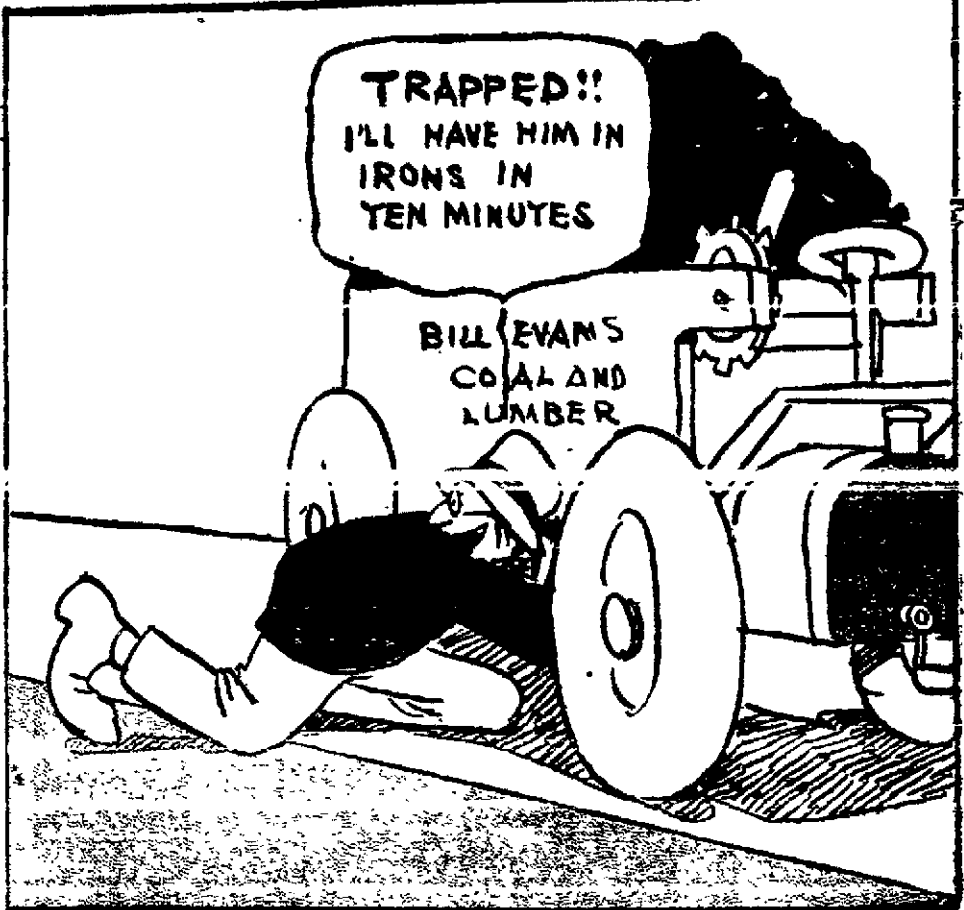
SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. AND THE ESCAPED CONVICT



SH-N-H
ON TH' SCENT

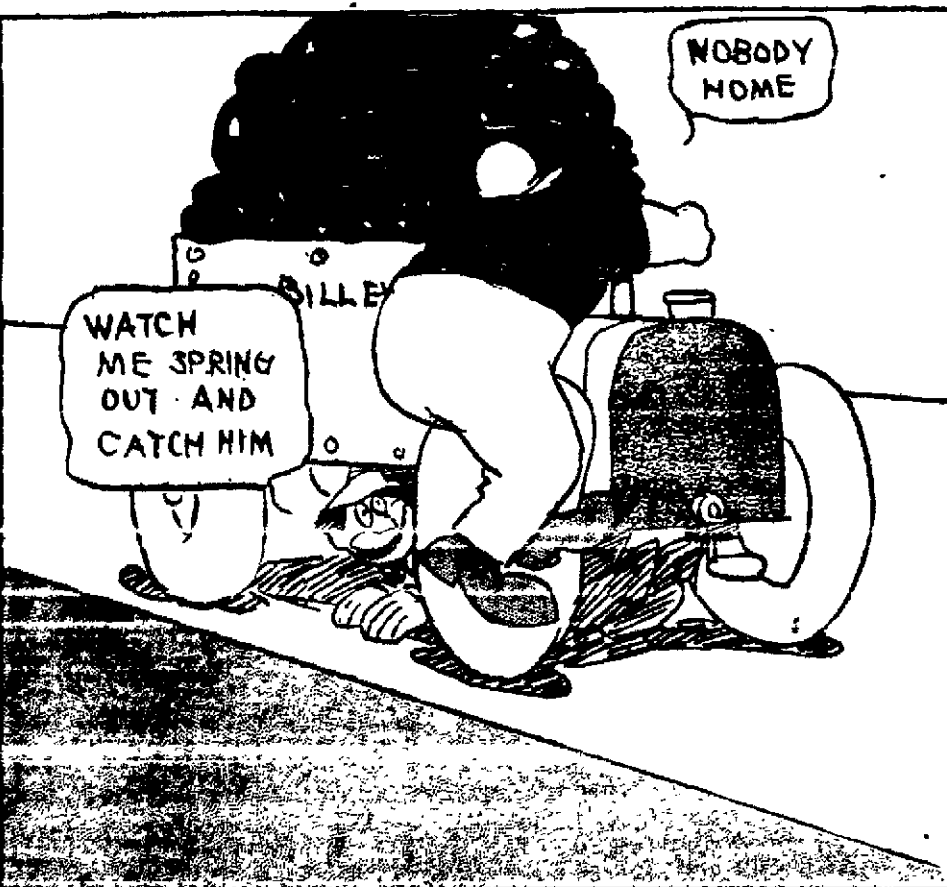


SO!! WOPPIE ROBINSON
DISGUISED AS A TEAMSTER.
HE MUST HAVE BROKEN
OUT OF JAIL



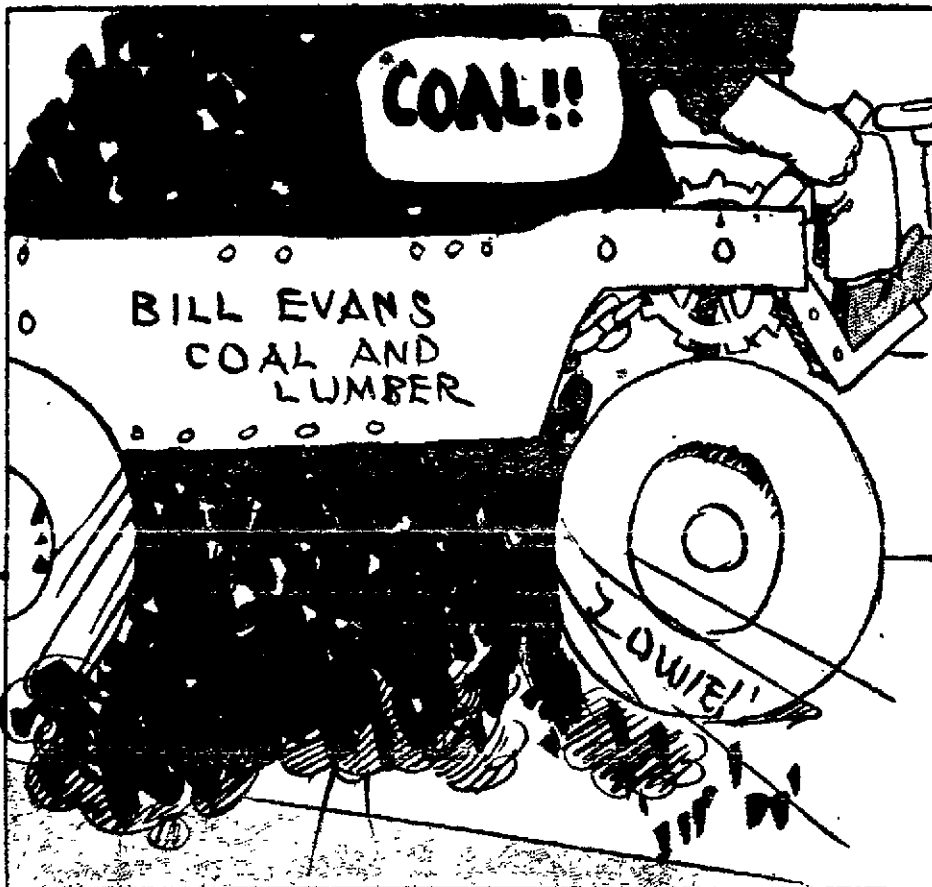
TRAPPED!!
I'LL HAVE HIM IN
IRONS IN
TEN MINUTES

BILL EVANS
COAL AND
LUMBER



NOBODY
HOME


WATCH
ME SPRING
OUT AND
CATCH HIM



COAL!!

BILL EVANS
COAL AND
LUMBER


LOWIE!



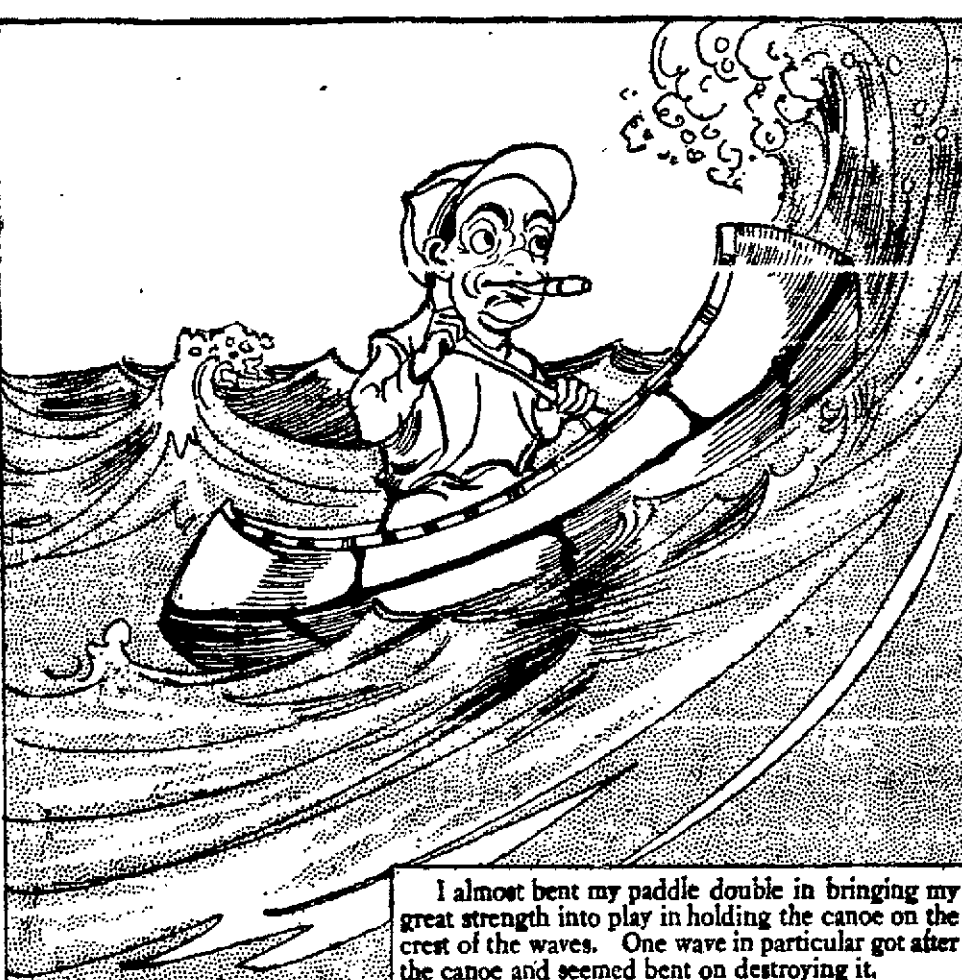
ANY OLD TIME I
HAUL TH'S AROUND
ALL DAY—
I'LL JUST LEAVE IT.

—SIDNEY SMITH


OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.




We encountered pretty rough weather several years ago at a famous fishing resort at the seaside, so rough, in fact, that no one dared venture out after seafood. So I took my birchbark canoe and braved the angry waves and rocks.




I almost bent my paddle double in bringing my great strength into play in holding the canoe on the crest of the waves. One wave in particular got after the canoe and seemed bent on destroying it.



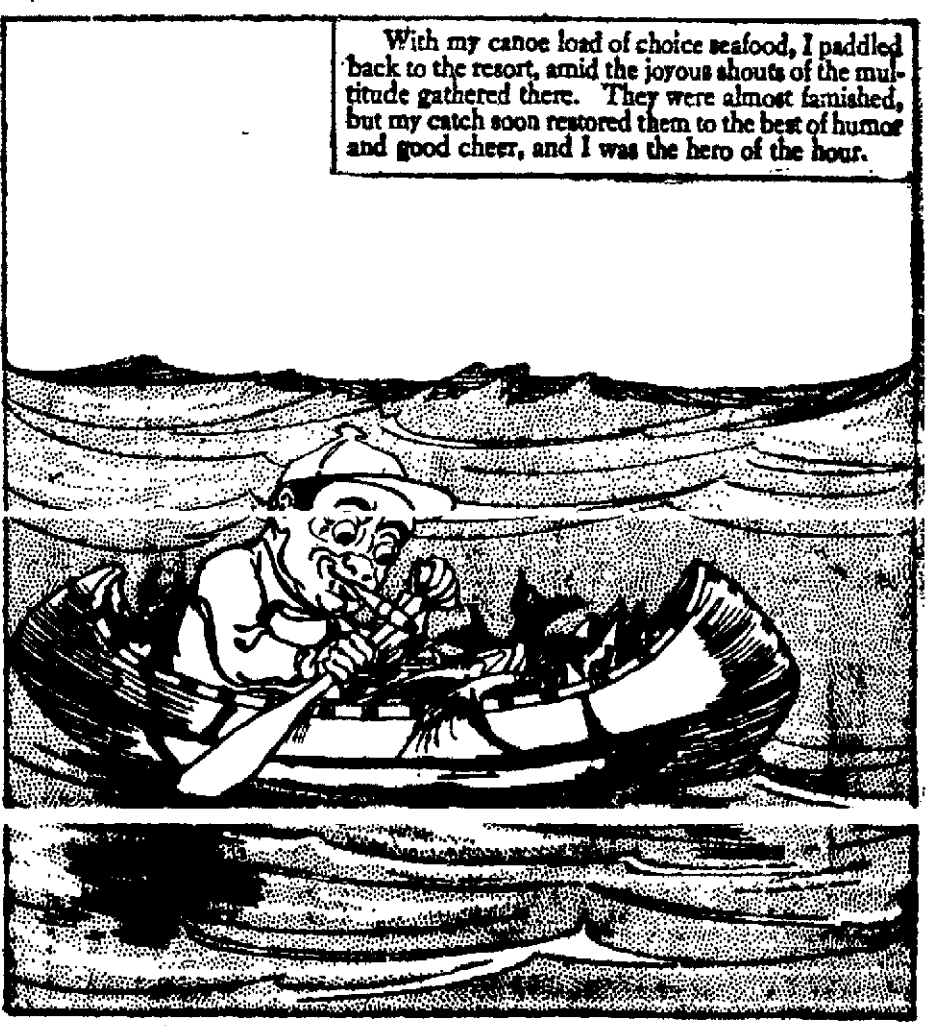
Suddenly this ferocious wave rushed beneath the canoe and tipped it almost on end. Imagine my great surprise to find this wave filled with monster fish.



I paddled the canoe as the great wave came down with the fish. Unable to evade the canoe, several hundred pounds of fish fell into it.

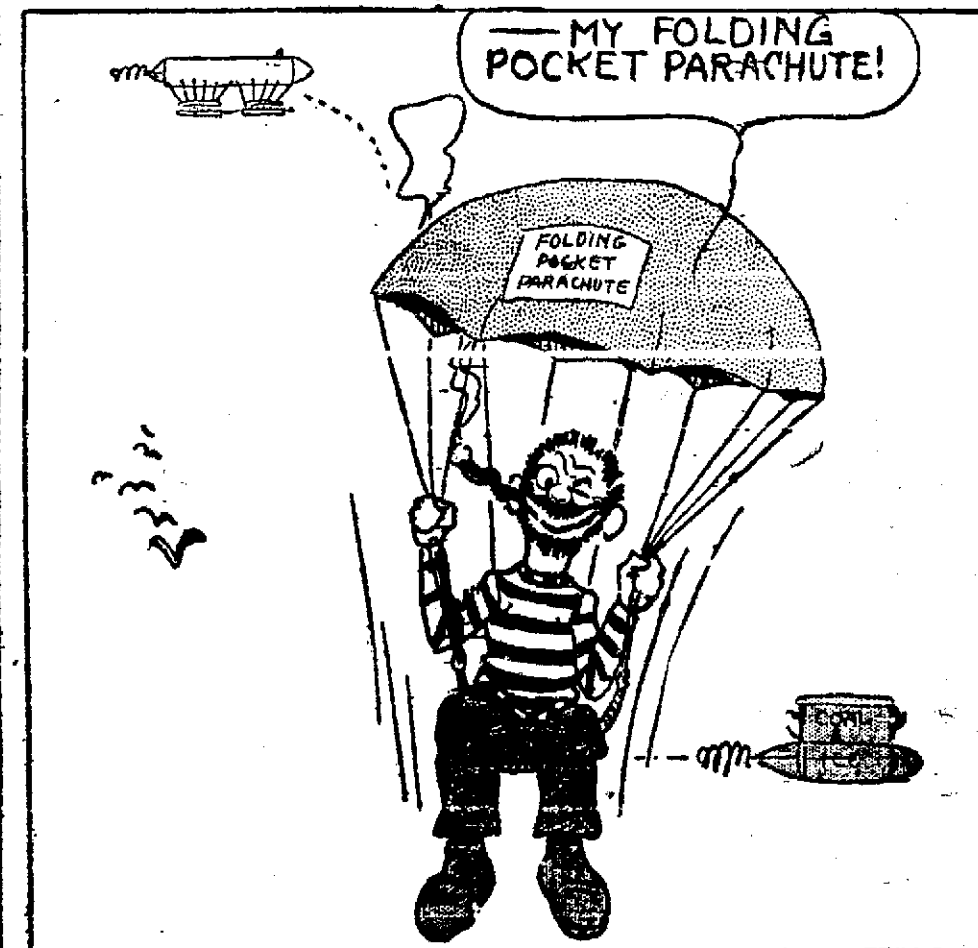
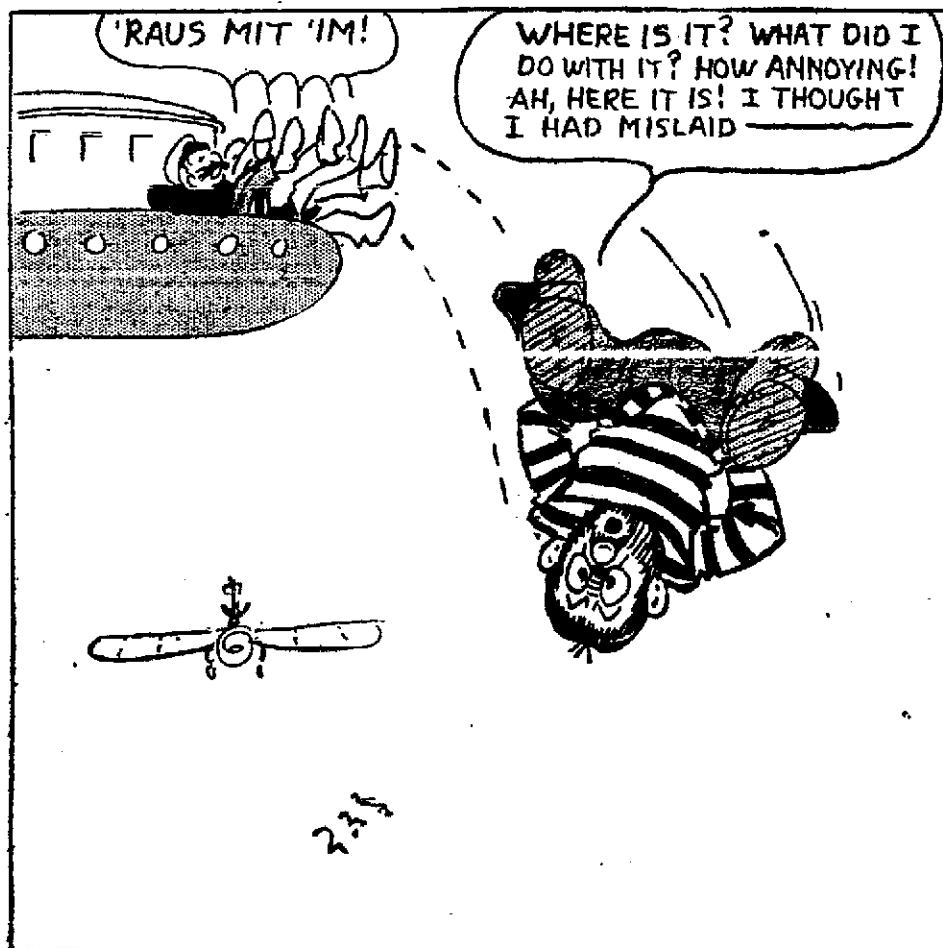


I stood the canoe as the great wave came down with the fish. Unable to evade the canoe, several hundred pounds of fish fell into it.

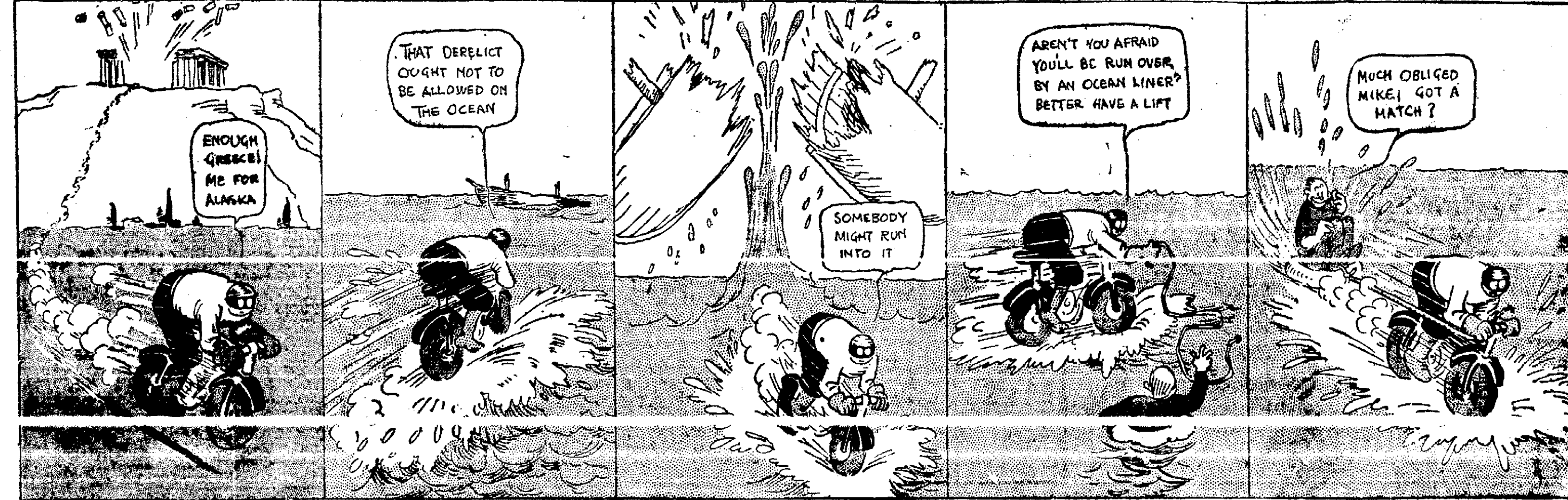


With my canoe load of choice seafood, I paddled back to the resort, amid the joyous shouts of the multitude gathered there. They were almost famished, but my catch soon restored them to the best of humor and good cheer, and I was the hero of the hour.

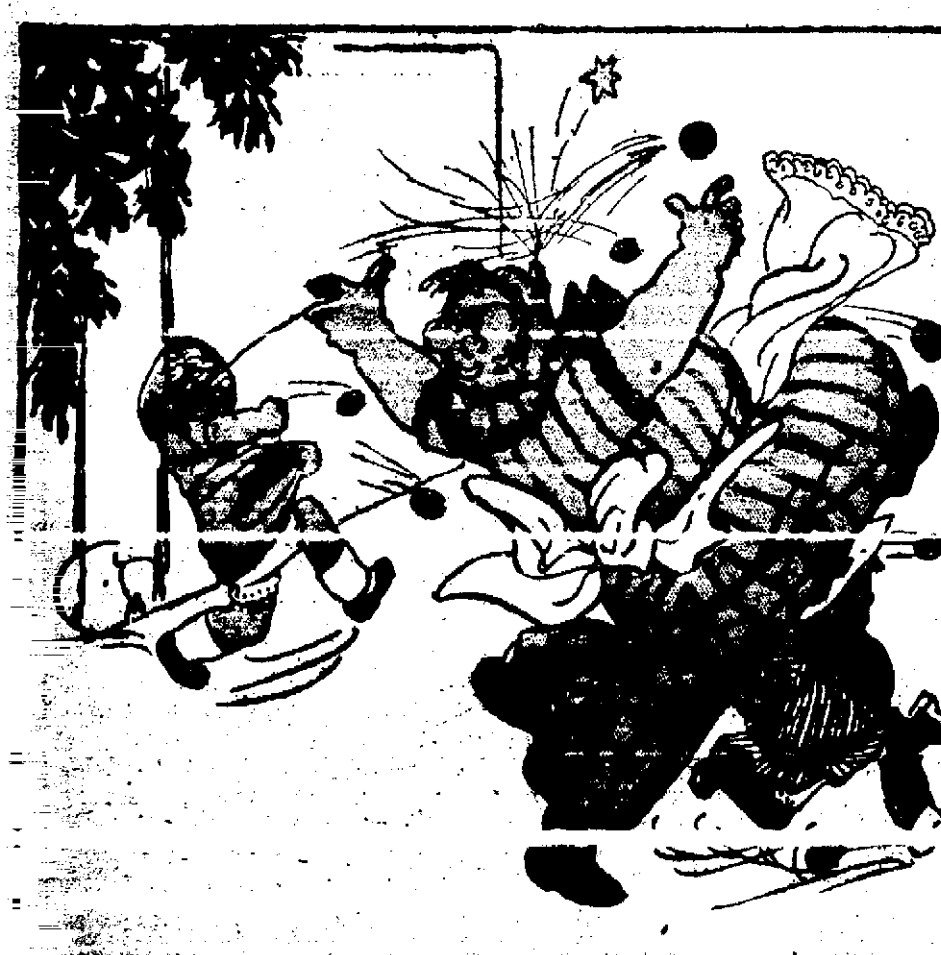
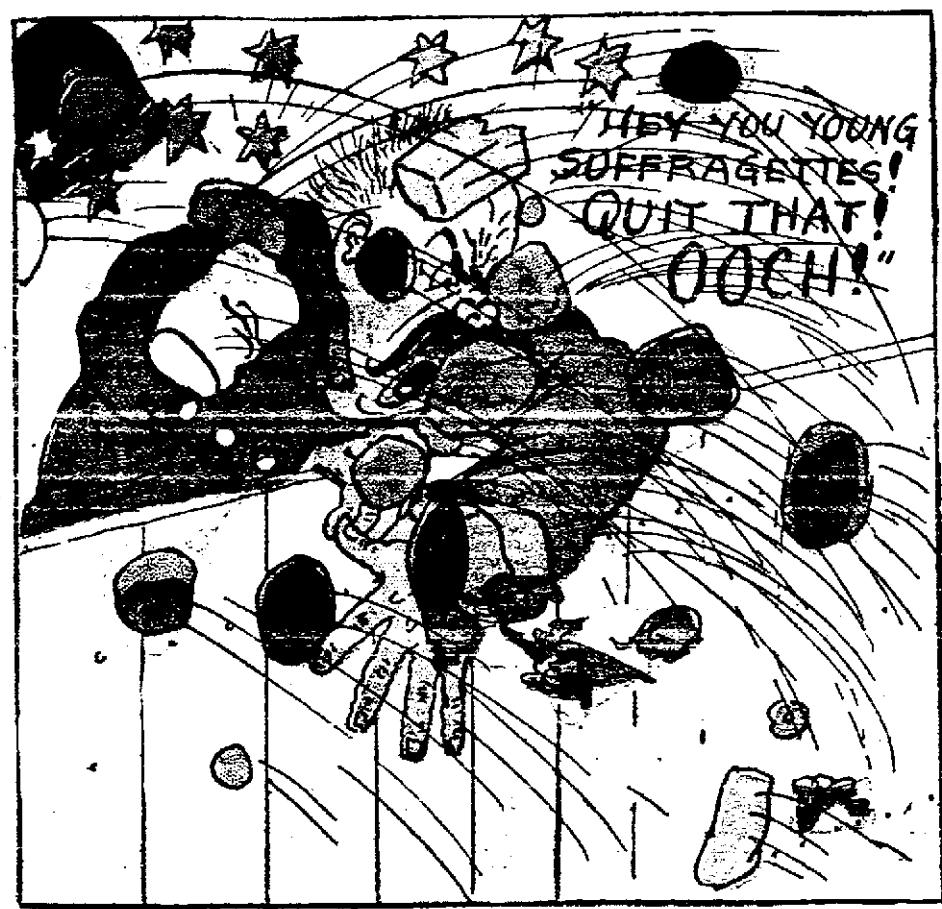
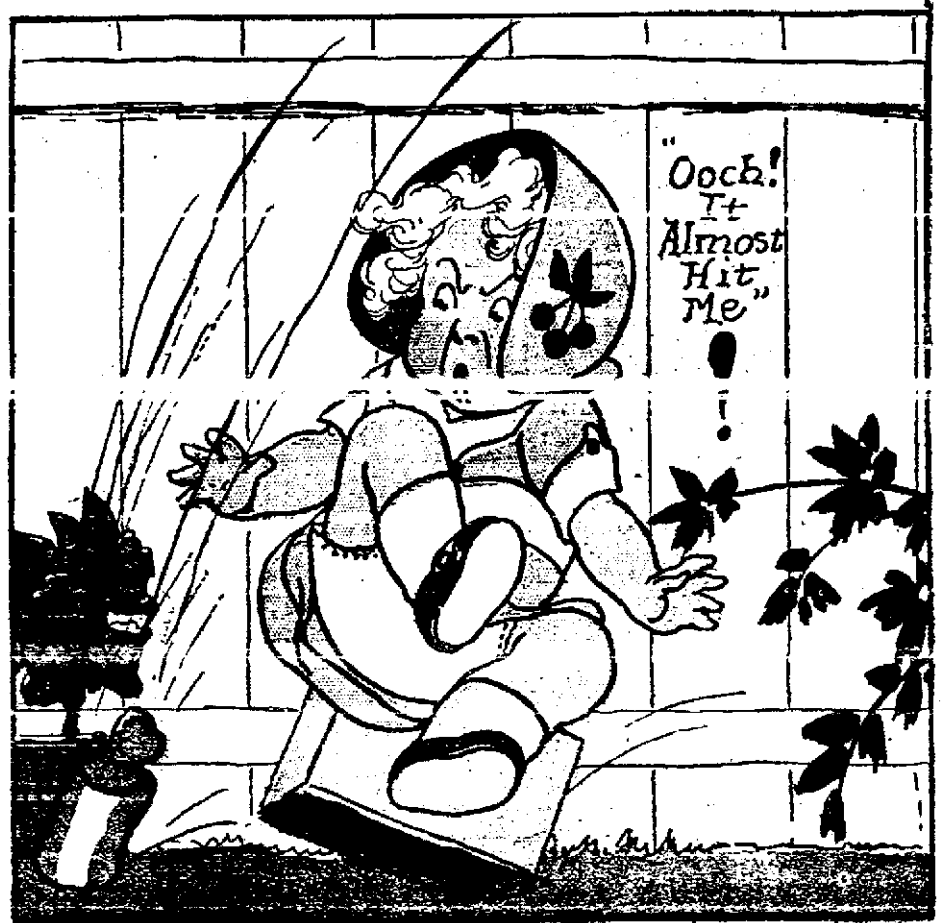
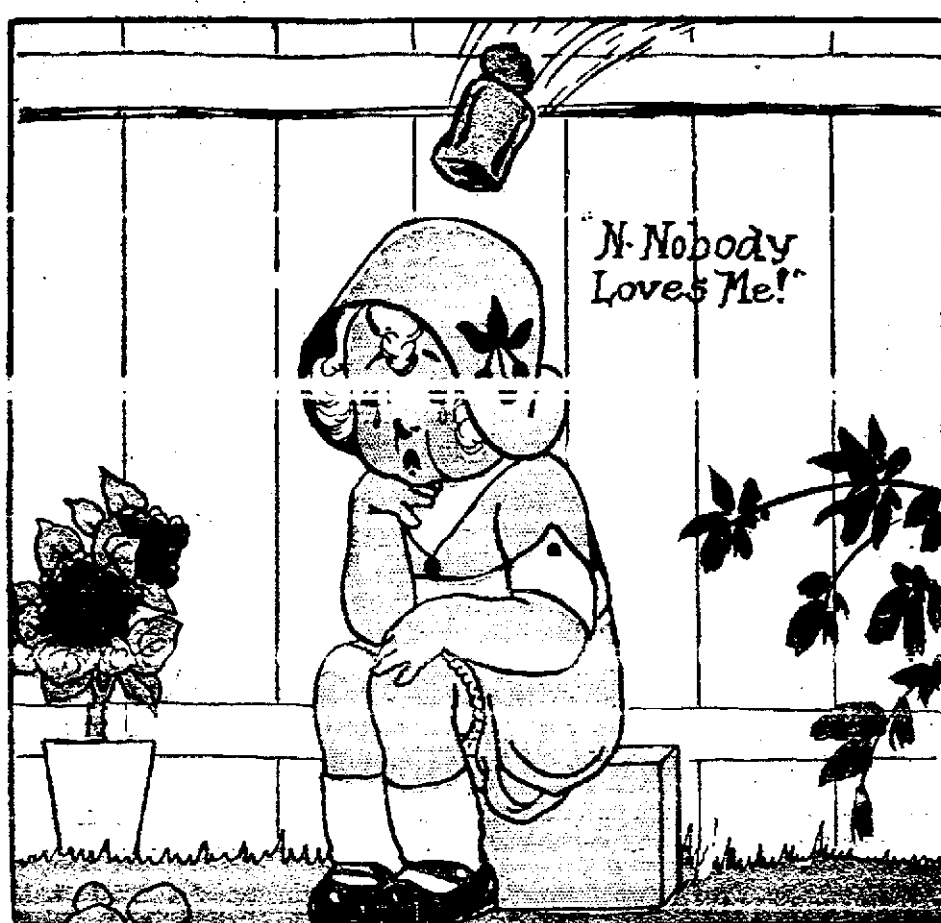
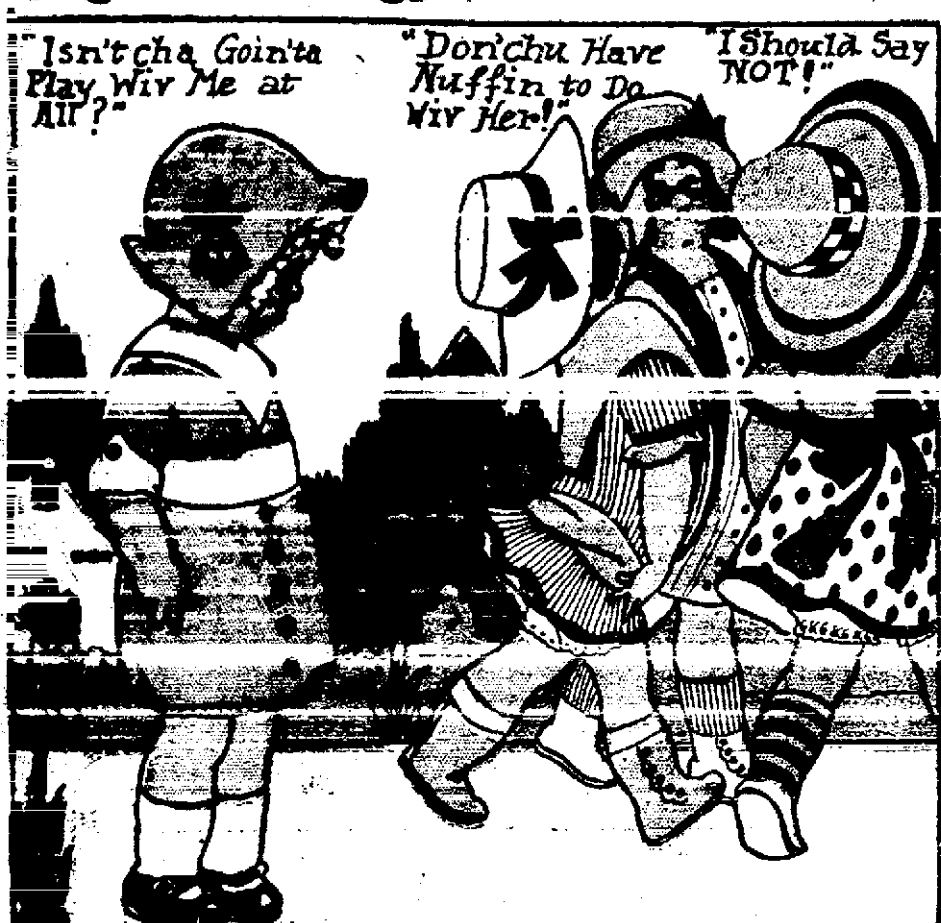
HUNGRY HALLEY SERVES AS INSPECTOR PRO TEM



LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



THE SINGLES CLUB



WEALTH OF SLAIN HUSBAND'S RELATIVES TO DEFEND WIFE

PAGEANT IS CROWNING EVENT EVEN

Electric Parade Closes Portola Revelry Fittingly

Masquerade Ball Draws Ten Thousand Dancers

By EDWARD H. HAMILTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—In the words of Zaza, "It's over! It's over! It's over!"

The tumult and the shouting dies. The captains and the queens depart.

But did not we wind it up with a bang?

Everything that had gone before was merely preliminary to that one tonight. The old town just shouted, "Cover me deep with confetti! More! More! More!"

Surely we never had such a merry, mad battle of the little paper. It seemed as if the mills of the gods must have been employed for months in grinding out the parti-colored bits. And there was a laugh with every handful.

It was the maddest rout yet. No New Year eve festival even has approached it for genuine jollity. And the fun and frolic were never so far-flung.

Those who watched the glittering pageant on Market street thought that was enough to satisfy anybody. Those who danced upon the streets were certain they were the center of all the light-heartedness. Those who tripped and tangoed in the big pavilions wondered where any other people could be having such a time.

CAFES JOY-FILLED. Yet the Cliff and Beach resorts were fuller than ever before; there was not a seat to be had in the downtown cafes, the hotel lobbies and restaurants were jammed, and the theaters and opera houses were filled to the doors.

No, there never was such a night in San Francisco before. But there are going to be lots of even bigger and better nights in the Portola fiestas of the years to be. For these occasions are to become a habit of the most fun-loving people in the land. The electrical pageant was a revelation to us. We have not come much in that line before. Other cities have beaten us in getting up the car track floats. The night parade of the last Portola fiesta was a bit of a failure, lacking light.

LIGHT A PLENTY. But there was no lack of light to-night. It was as if all the stars in all the heavens had been captured to make a Californian holiday—as if the stars had been captured and studded with fireflies. For that pageant was brilliant to the dazzling point, and the confetti battle from the mimic ships of war was unique in the story of merry-making.

No wonder the pageant drew a record crowd. There was a combination of beauty and educational value.

(Con. on Page 18, Cols. 2-3.)

'CONFETTI FORT' IS BURNED; TWO HURT

The Police Form Cordon Around Blaze; Fireman Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Just as the electrical parade had made the return trip from the ferry and disbanded the confetti fort at Eighth and Market streets, caught fire and burned to the ground. The police formed a cordon around the fire and the crowd became greatly excited and a two of those who had been working on the fort were badly burned. Charles Knack, of 1551 Laguna street, and Charles McLoughran, of 1095 Tennessee street, received severe first and second degree burns of the hands and face, and were treated at the Central emergency hospital. There was nothing to do but let the fort burn, as the fire was too hot to go near, and the paper cannons and the cardboard construction caused the entire structure to spread into a sheet of flame immediately.

J. Heffernan, a man of Truck 1, while responding to an alarm, fell from the apparatus as he swung into Market street just before the parade. Both knees were injured and his scalp was lacerated. He was also taken to the hospital.

Eugene and Daniel Dolan, of the wrecking firm of Dolan Brothers, and grant John B. Collins, and a poet of officers for attempting to erect a grand stand without a permit. The firm began placing cross pieces on a board fence and were treated to a stop by a patrolman. No attention was paid to the order, and Captain O'Day of the Southern station was notified. He sent Sergeant Collins to the scene and that officer gathered in the whole working force.

TAKES SPOUSE IN HIS AUTO TO GET DECREE

CHICO, Oct. 25.—Instead of contesting, as was expected, the divorce suit filed against him by his wife, H. A. Dyer, prominent business man of this city, took her in his automobile last evening, drove to Willows and stood with her before the court.

Mrs. Dyer alleged cruelty and Dyer did not contest. Dyer formerly owned most of the business houses in Butte City, which were destroyed by fire a short time ago.

DRAGGED TO HIS DEATH UNDER CAR

W. Denny of Alameda Is Instantly Killed in Collision

Hits Crosstown Car and Is Carried Two Blocks Before Discovery

Dragged two blocks under the wheels of a Southern Pacific electric car, William Denny, 914 Chestnut street, Alameda, was killed last night when his motorcycle collided with a crosstown train at Sixth and Webster streets. The motorist, not knowing the car was pinned under his truck, ran his car to Eighth and Webster streets while the machinery ground the boy's body to a pulp. It took more than an hour's work and the entire trucks had to be raised to remove the remains. Denny's head was crushed and his body frightfully mangled.

Lands, also of Alameda, was riding behind Denny on a tandem attachment. He escaped with his life, but sustained a broken leg and other injuries as a result of the collision.

HITS FRONT OF CAR. The motorcycle which the two lads were riding was going east on Sixth street at a fast rate of speed, while the car, approaching from Alameda, was traveling north. Half of the train had passed Sixth street, and Denny was about to cross the tracks when he saw the front of the car.

Motorist W. J. Edwards, who drove the train, declares that he was unaware of the accident until informed of it at Eighth street, where he stopped to take on passengers. Edwards lives in Oakland, at 1511 Fifth avenue. E. A. Wasvack, 847 Seventh avenue, was the conductor in charge.

Lands was taken to the Emergency hospital in an unconscious condition. He was unable to give an explanation of the accident. Both men were employed at the United Engineering Works, and were returning from work when the accident occurred. Denny was well known in Alameda as an amateur ball player.

MOTORCYCLE WAS WRECKED. "I did not realize the danger until the train was upon us," declared Lands. "I cannot remember anything after the crash." The motorcycle was a total wreck. The dead man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Denny, 914 Chestnut street, Alameda. He was 22 years of age. The body was removed to the morgue and an autopsy will be held next week. A board of inquiry will investigate the accident.

Police Cat Tommy Is Worsted by Elevator

"Tommy," pride of the police department and official mascot of the city, is short of his wavings, fluffy tail. The elevator did it. Tommy, winner of a prize at the recent cat show, now is a show all by himself, displaying a caudal appendage as free of fur as the proverbial bull's head is of feathers.

"Tommy" loves to ride in the prison elevator. Last night he got in carelessly and his tail hung out of the grating. The elevator rose, "Tommy" squealed, and the hair restorer and hairdresser was applied. Hair restorer is planned for later use.

Joseph Rosenberg Weds Teacher; Nuptials Quiet

Friends of Joseph Rosenberg will be surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Mildred Jones of Kenton which has just been solemnized in San Jose. Rosenberg was thought to have been a confirmed bachelor. He met his wife two months ago at a reception and it was a case of love at first sight. The young woman, who was visiting friends in Oakland, agreed to slip away to San Jose and have the knot tied. She was formerly a teacher in the public schools in Fresno. The couple are residing with the groom's mother here.

BERKELEY WILL BAR 'TRAFFIC' IN THEATRE

Mayor Heywood Asserts That He Opposes the Presentation

School Directors Are Divided on Question at Issue

BERKELEY, October 25.—"I declare emphatically that 'The Traffic' cannot and will not be produced in Berkeley," Mayor Charles D. Heywood.

"I accepted the proposition to produce 'The Traffic' at the high school on my own authority and do not wish to compromise the other members of the school board," President H. I. Stern.

"I disapprove of the high school being used for such purposes," Dr. Roy I. Woolsey, school director.

"I shall want to look into the play before I shall vote for its presentation at the high school," Mrs. Elvina Beale, school director.

"Unless there is some disturbance created it will be impossible for the police department to interfere with the show," Police Chief August Vollmer.

MAYOR IS OPPOSED.

These are the statements of the persons in authority as to whether or not "The Traffic" will be off the boards in Oakland, shall be presented in Berkeley. President Stern of the school board, which has the say regarding the uses of the high school auditorium, has given his permission, but President Stern is only one of five members of the board. Dr. Roy I. Woolsey is set against it. Mrs. Elvina Beale, another member and one of the Socialist majority with Stern, declares she wants to know something more about the play before giving her permission. Commissioner John A. Wilson, another member, is non-committal. Mrs. R. O. Moody, the fifth member, is out of town.

Mayor Heywood unhesitatingly declares against the play, though admitting he has not witnessed its production. He says:

"When playwrights have to go to the garbage can for their material for their dramas, I maintain it is time to close the theater altogether. So far as the moral lesson is concerned, we can give the people of this city all the moral lessons we want by opening the saloons and letting them see the evil results that will follow."

WILL NOT BE PLAYED.

"Regardless of whether the president of the school board has or has not the right to grant the use of the high school auditorium for this play, I emphatically declare it shall not be produced here. Any play that is not fit for Oakland is not fit for Berkeley, and I believe we may rely upon the judgment in this regard of Mayor Mott and Chief Petersen."

The local clergy is divided on the proposition. Dr. S. D. Hutsinpler, district superintendent of the Methodist district, declares:

"I am most heartily opposed to the presentation of any such play as 'The Traffic.' In the interests of virtue I place my condemnation upon any exposure of the conditions about which this play is written. I deem it unbecomingly to place such ideas indiscriminately before the public and consider such plays harmful to the morals of a community."

With him Rev. S. C. Patterson of the North Berkeley Congregational church takes issue. The latter says:

"I don't know anything about this particular play, but if the truth is shown I don't see anything wrong in its production. The stage can be used to make some evils emphatic and I personally believe that this is as good a way as any to open the eyes of the ignorant."

Chief Vollmer points out that the sale municipal provision Berkeley has with regards to dramatic entertainments is that motion picture plays, objected to by a board of censors, shall not be produced. He adds:

"If the play is decidedly improper and offensive we can break it up on the ground of its disturbing the peace. We cannot, however, prevent the play being brought here and the curtain raised on the first act."

Ryan Conspirator, Charge of Sulzer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The leading speakers in the majority campaign ran true to form tonight. William Sulzer in a speech delivered during his tour of the Sixth Assembly District, where he has been nominated by the Progressives, declared that Allan Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, had conspired with Charles F. Murphy to ruin him. Ryan, he said, had posed as a sympathetic friend, while really serving Murphy. He also declared that Ryan had contributed \$10,000 to the Sulzer campaign fund and that this amount was turned over to Murphy.

Train Jumps Track; Passengers Injured

WESTERLY, R. I., Oct. 25.—Forty persons were injured when the Glen Edge Express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad jumped the track here this evening. The baggage car and five coaches jumped the track, four of the coaches being overturned. So far as known none of the passengers were fatally injured.

Mexico, Awaiting Election, in War Garb President to Announce Stand in 48 Hours



FELIX DIAZ, WITH HIS BODYGUARD, AS THEY APPEARED WHILE AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. DIAZ HAS BECOME CENTRAL FIGURE IN MEXICAN SITUATION.

CLEAVES HEAD OF SON WITH HATCHET

Quarrel Causes Father to Lay Open Scalp of Youth

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A quarrel over money matters in the market of Charles Goetting resulted in a near tragedy late this afternoon when Goetting seized a hatchet and brought it down on the head of his son Gaston, aged 21, fracturing the young man's skull. Another brother, Charles Goetting Jr., was helpless to stay his parent's hand and after the affray could do nothing but wring his hands and run for the police. When Policeman Devine arrived he found Gaston unconscious and the father bending over him. The young man was taken to the Harbor hospital, where it was found that the cleaver had crashed into the skull. He was removed to St. Francis hospital for an operation. Charles Goetting was arrested, and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

"My quick temper got the best of me, I didn't know what I was doing," he told the police.

Grape Juice Not to Be Used in Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The 1913 convention of the Protestant Episcopal church passed into history this afternoon in hopeless deadlock on two important resolutions, with the most far-reaching negro topic before it unconsidered in one house on account of an error in the other, and with a positive refusal to request of the Women's Christian Temperance Union that unfermented grape juice be substituted for wine in the communion service.

On the proposal to require a two-thirds vote to change the name of the church, adopted by the denunciations, the bishops refused to act because the resolution was sent them only yesterday, while it was adopted by the lower house more than two weeks ago. The original draft of the resolution was mislaid.

City Jail Prisoners Shiver in Cold Cells

Rooms with southern exposure at the top of the new city hall were hailed with joy by inmates of the city prison—until last night. This view is beautiful, the quarters new and almost luxurious for a prison—but last night was cold; oh so cold; and the new prison didn't have enough blankets.

SISTER WAS IGNORANT. "That is the job I ought to have been were afraid to come on me or they would have caught me. I never had a gun and I never fired a single shot." It developed that Josephine Bastain is the defendant's sister. She insisted on remaining at the city prison. Bastain had built a home near the park and paid for it with money obtained in his ten years' profession as porch climber. His sister was ignorant of his crimes, believing him a jewelry salesman.

SECRETARY BRYAN TO RECEIVE NEWS

Rioting Is Expected to Accompany Casting of Ballots

BULLETIN.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 25.—General Felix Diaz arrived in Mexico City on a special train accompanied by General Vidaurrazaga, Lieutenant Elizaga and a military escort given him by General Huerta. Several of Diaz's personal advisers also joined the party.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Wilson will announce within the next 48 hours whether or not he recognizes the existence of any government at all in the republic of Mexico. The election will be held tomorrow.

Secretary of State Bryan will spend all day Sunday at the State Department taking charge of the news for the President, who will be on his way to Mobile.

Special Envoy John Lind, Charge d'Affaires, O'Shaughnessy, and every consular official in Mexico have been instructed to report the events of tomorrow and the outlook to the State Department.

Keen interest was manifested today in the announcement from Paris that the various European powers were exchanging views on the Mexican situation with the object of outlining proper means for the protection of the interests of their subjects after tomorrow's election. This announcement was considered especially interesting in view of the avowed intention of the administration to reiterate the determination of this government to oppose any interference by other nations in Mexican affairs.

UPHOLDS PRESIDENT.

While it has become known that the President's policy of insisting that the European powers shall not interfere in Mexico is disapproved by certain State Department officials, it is interesting to note that Senator Bacon, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, in discussing the Mexican situation today in Philadelphia, upheld the President's policy, saying:

"The interests of the United States in Mexico are infinitely greater than those of the other great powers of the earth. The sending of warships by other governments is the most dangerous policy in cases of great disorder, where the subjects or citizens of a country have great interests that need protection. I would not dispute the right under ordinary conditions to land marines wherever necessary for the protection of personal property, but I think it would be inadvisable under the present circumstances for them to land marines in Mexico, because that might lead to unfortunate complications."

Those who oppose the President's policy declare that it is dangerous to

INSANITY IS TO BE PLEA OF INDIAN UT WUUVIN

Great Legal Battle Will Be Waged for Her Freedom

Brother-in-Law Says He Is Certain She Is Deranged

SUCCESSOR by the relatives of her slain husband, Mrs. Millie Drown will have placed at her disposal the wealth of the Drown family in making her defense against the charge of murder which the Oakland police declare they will place against her tomorrow. The case promises to be one of the greatest legal battles ever fought in the courts of this county. Judge A. L. Frick has been retained to take charge of the case.

Archer C. Drown, scion of one of the oldest and most prominent of California families, was found murdered in his bed in his attractive home in Rand avenue early yesterday morning by a group of persons who had been led to the house by Mrs. Drown. Mrs. Drown was placed in custody, and two revolvers taken from her. The police declare that one was the weapon with which Drown was shot, and that he was murdered in cold blood while asleep, 24 hours before his body was discovered.

GIVEN EVERY ATTENTION.

Willard N. Drown, attorney of San Francisco and Miss Newell Drown, brother and sister of the murdered man, visited the Oakland city prison last evening with Judge A. L. Frick. Through courtesies extended to Frick as attorney for Mrs. Drown they were permitted to visit the prisoner in her cell and to make arrangements for her comfort.

Drown arranged that his sister-in-law should not be forced to partake of the coarse prison fare. Delicacies will be sent to her by a catering firm at the request of Drown, and garb and bedding and various other conveniences will be carried to Mrs. Drown's cell in the city prison.

The police declare that they do not believe that Mrs. Drown is insane, and they will undoubtedly proceed on the supposition that she is of sound mind, to charge her with murder.

INSANITY IS DEFENSE.

Insanity will be the defense, according to Judge Frick, and no attempt will be made to disprove the charge that Mrs. Drown killed her husband. Judge Frick stated today that Mrs. Drown had confessed to her brother-in-law and to him that she had shot Drown.

The action of the brother of deceased in coming to the assistance of Mrs. Drown is characterized by Judge Frick as one of the most remarkable cases of utter fairness in history.

"Drown believes that this woman was insane," said Judge Frick today. "He is so firmly convinced of this that he does not feel the bitterness which might be expected of a brother-in-law. But he wants her to have every chance possible if she was insane to have that fact established. Of course, if she was sane, and murdered her husband in cold blood, he would not for a moment interpose to prevent her being punished for her act. But everything indicates to him that she was out of her mind."

"Mrs. Drown talked calmly about the affair to him last night when she went to his home in San Francisco. She was so calm about it that he did not believe that anything serious had happened."

"DON'T BE MAD," SHE SAID. "Don't be mad with me," she said. He started to smile at the expression as he thought he was about to hear a story of one of her many vagaries. "Don't be mad," she said.

"This is a serious matter." "Then she told him of her quarrel with her husband, of having attempted to shoot herself. That she did not is proved by the fact that there were two bullet holes through her night dress. She then told of having shot her husband."

"But her manner and her words indicated that she had not the slightest conception of what she had done, that she had no feeling of the gravity of the act."

after she had told of shooting her husband. "I don't know," she answered. "I begged Archer to kiss me goodnight when I left the house, but he did not answer. So I went away." According to the police, Mrs. Drown coolly dressed herself after the death of her husband.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4.)

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4.)

L FACE MURDER

atives of Mus-
man Every At-
Jail Cell.

rom Page 17.)

her handbag, went
H. M. Fine, and
Dr. Fine and Mrs.
to go with her
the Portola cele-
Francisco. At that
say, she knew her
dead in his bed.
conclusive evidence
They declare that

a guest at luncheon,
time to time about
man, her husband
to her at any mo-
time, they say, she
shoot Mrs. Miller,
of having alienated
tion, and that she
to murder Mrs.
the trigger of her re-
aiming at her rival
and her in the pan-
ne, and making her
by a carefully ar-

RED WEAK.
that they trace out
which led up, ac-
theory, to the mur-
also account for
Wings in detail during
evening between the
discovery of the body
man, her husband.
is not a good one
of view. The the-
rown's hand directed
brought death to
upon circumstantial
and upon a halting
It is alleged Mrs.
in the presence of
Book.

doubt that Brown was
dared Inspector Rich-
of the detectives
case. "I do not wish
further investiga-
and the murder, al-
circumstances are so
I have little doubt
to find sufficient evi-
charge against Mrs.
TAKEN AWAY.
was murdered. The
in bed. There was
struggle in the room.
had been taken

in the attitude of
lying on his left side,
by his side, his legs
position taken by
There were two bul-
the head.
called into the case
Brown's partner in
Brown, Lelancer and
had been Mrs.
in various civil mat-

out today Mrs. Brown
nitive of a mercenary
the annuity allowed
to \$300 a year.
AGE OPPOSED.
of Brown 16 years
opposed by members
Mrs. Brown was Miss
daughter of a
Francisco, and the
disapproved of the

declare that since the
Stillberger, mother of
the accused woman has
unbalanced and has
declare that her jeal-
Miller was entirely un-
was that of an insane

AGAINST
STOCKHOLDERS
25.—W. H. Hahn &
the contract to build
the Big Four Electric
brought suits against
Hahn to compel them
due on contracts with
railway company. Paul
was named in one suit
and H. C. Wiley in an-
other. The suit that
912. Blankenship sub-
900 shares of the Big
\$1 per share, one-third
price to be paid when
completed from Tule-
The grade has been
some time, and Hahn
\$223.33 as the first
On similar grounds H.
ed for a first payment
a stock subscription of

A Sons to the con-
ing the grade of the Big
agreed to take the
the company for sale
ment and collect the
on these contracts as
completed. The suits
result of this agree-

TEN THOUSAND REVEL AT PORTOLA MASQUERADE Festival Passes Into History With Frolickers Stepping Light

(Continued From Page 17.)

never before attempted. So it was
a dull nature that could remain at
home with all that spectacle to be
seen and all that fun afoot.
LAUGHTER ABOUND.
I never have seen such a moving
crush of people in all my experience
of the city. And I never have heard
as many snorts, shrieks and bubbles
of laughter. Good humor hovered
over all those masses of jostling,
pelling, noise-making people. I did
note of protest.
I expect to be shedding confetti
for the next week, for it being my
work to find out what was going on
generally, I had to be in the crush of
things, and every time I spoke or
laughed some girl or woman, man or
boy, aimed a handful of the cut-up
paper at my mouth and something
hit me. I knew of nothing finer in il-
lumination than that graceful tower,
radiant against the darkling back-
ground. And tonight it shone upon
a scene that was all life and laugh-
ter, dancing and music.
Of course, the pageant was the
main event of the early evening, but
the street dancing impressed me
even more. It was conducted with
such buoyancy, without hesitations,
ness. We ought to have more of this
open air dancing. It is healthful,
stimulating exercise, and if age and
fat had not clogged my footsteps I'd
like to do a tango or two and rag a
bit myself.
Those two hours of street dancing
made me think that it would be a
good idea to having dancing places
in the parks where the boys play,
so that people might tread a meas-
ure if they pleased—all in breezing
openness and simplicity.
I found the hotels crowded with
confetti-throwing, serpentine-twirling
people. There was not any question
that they were having the time of
their lives. And the horns blared and
the rattles raked just as joyously
and as noisily as they did on the
open streets. Conventionally had
been chased into the sea.

WARSHIPS ATTRACTIVE.
At the Embarcadero I mingled
with a throng looking out at the
illuminated warships, and I found
that many considered this the most
artistic bit of an artistic fiesta.
The red lights on the ferry tower
make that always effective spectacle
of radiance still more pleasing to the
eye. I knew of nothing finer in il-
lumination than that graceful tower,
radiant against the darkling back-
ground. And tonight it shone upon
a scene that was all life and laugh-
ter, dancing and music.
Of course, the pageant was the
main event of the early evening, but
the street dancing impressed me
even more. It was conducted with
such buoyancy, without hesitations,
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fat had not clogged my footsteps I'd
like to do a tango or two and rag a
bit myself.
Those two hours of street dancing
made me think that it would be a
good idea to having dancing places
in the parks where the boys play,
so that people might tread a meas-
ure if they pleased—all in breezing
openness and simplicity.
I found the hotels crowded with
confetti-throwing, serpentine-twirling
people. There was not any question
that they were having the time of
their lives. And the horns blared and
the rattles raked just as joyously
and as noisily as they did on the
open streets. Conventionally had
been chased into the sea.

Gay Dancers Enjoy
Final Hours of Fiesta
(By MICHAEL WILLIAMS.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—They
found it all up tonight with the big-
gest, gayest, brightest masquerade
ball this city has ever seen.
Ned Greenway said so, and if Ned
Greenway is not the very seat and
source of all authority on the subject
of dancing, who is?
But none of the 9,000 people who
danced or watched the dancers need-
ed anyone to tell them that San Fran-
cisco had set for itself a new record
for great public balls, as on Friday it
set itself a new mark for great street
parades.
Dreamland rink and the pavilion
were turned into one huge ball room,
and that ball room was thronged,
and that throng was dancing, and
that dancing was possible.
But who cared if they were crowd-
ed? Who minded being in a crowd?
That's what they all were there for.
The more the merrier!
Portola passed into history whirling
the tango in the arms of terpsichore.
BALBOA A WHOOPER-UP.
Balboa remembered back to the
time before he was a conquistador
and explorer and ruler of empires,
when he was a gay and very careless
dog, head over heels in debt, and
running away from his creditors heels
over head in a wine barrel—and put-
ting aside the honors and dignities
cheaped on him during the first days
of the festival he whooped it up in
night with the best of the whoopers.
Queen Conchita was there to rule
the last and most brilliant function
of her ever to be remembered reign.
"Society" was there. They filled
the boxes; folk whose names represent
all that is highly placed among the
leading families of the city and the
state.
Still more important—considering
the nature and significance of it all—
the people were there—in fact, every-
body and his wife.
MUCH ADVENTURING.
Behind the masks of the dancers
shone eyes alight with fun, eyes that
sought and found response every-
where. Challenges were whispered by
gay voices into willing ears. Hen-

packed husbands behind the shelter of
their costumes found new courage
and went on the trail of unwonted
adventuring. Maybe there were
wives who also felt the attraction of
the strange.
Who knows? Who can tell? Who
would tell if they did know?
It's all over now, and the church
bells will soon be ringing, but if there
were not more sentimental and frolic-
some memories stored away tonight
than on any similar occasion, within
the memory even of Ned Greenway,
then all signs faded and appearances
were singularly deceptive.

It up. The two bands were worn into
frayed musicians, but bravely they
kept it up. And even the chickens knew
it was time to go to roost.
Adios, Portola, until you come
again!

Gay Pageant Is Closing Feature

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Fire-
made festival and colored lights en-
chanted the streets of San Francisco
with prismatic fantasies for nearly a
million people who turned out last
night to see the big pageant of elec-
tric floats that brought the Portola
fiesta to a close.
Winding up and down Market
street for nearly three miles, the glitter
and color of the bedecked barges
made them appear like serpentine
flame as they snaked their way
through the great carnival crowds
that danced and capered on the carpet
of confetti laid on the pavement.
The electric pageant was an Aubrey
Beardsley nightpiece made real and
it was one of the greatest spectacles
of its kind ever staged during a car-
nival on the Pacific Coast.

FEW SPECTACLES EXCEL.
With the exception of the festival
of little candles held in some of the
Italian cities and the feast of lan-
terns that makes the gliding sam-
pans of the Sumida river in Tokio ap-
pear like a parade of glow worms,
few spectacles approaching the elec-
tric pageantry of last night in vivid
color splendor can be seen in any of
the pleasure ports of all the seven
seas.

That, at any rate, was the opinion
expressed by visitors to San Francisco
at the big hotels after seeing the
turnout tonight.
The mimic battle that was waged
on Market street between the car-
nival forts and the warships in the
parade was the outstanding feature
of the pageantry. The guns in the
forts and on the warships were load-
ed with confetti and the bombardment
bejeweled the illuminated streets with
color and made a din that could be
heard from the ferry to the Twin
Peaks.

The battle was symbolic of the de-
velopment of the dreadnought of the
twentieth century from the antique
triumph.

Crowds Endangered by Dashing Engines

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—While
the crowd on Market street was
showing and the police were having
difficulty in keeping it within bounds,
two separate fire alarms were rung
in tonight and the apparatus of the
fire department came down the city's
main thoroughfare at breakneck
speed. That someone was not killed
or injured was more than a miracle,
and those in a position to see the dan-
ger stood breathless, expecting not
one, but a dozen persons, to be killed
or injured. The police worked val-
iantly to clear the streets when the
alarm bell sounded, giving warning
of the fires, but the apparatus ap-
proached so rapidly that there was
a hurry, scurry of men, women and
children in every direction, and at no
time was there a clear pass for the
automobiles of the fire chiefs. Nei-
ther of the configurations amounted to
anything. One was in the Court-
house and Loan Association,
Market and Taylor streets, where
crossed wires started a blaze, burn-
ing up a desk and some papers. The
second was in a building at Steuart
and Market streets, caused by a de-
fective fuse and was put out by sol-
diers in the recruiting office before
the arrival of the department.

Alameda Rowers, as Usual, Take Honors

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The
interesting feature of the barge, skiff
and cutter races held on the bay to-
day was not the performance of the
lads handling the oars—it was rather
the crowd. The trouble is that it had
been conceded—and with good reason
—that the boys from Alameda would
probably carry off the greater num-
ber of honors and they did.
In the senior barge race, the boys
from the Encinal city started out at
the top of a pistol and with the regu-
larity of a well-adjusted machine
pulled 38 strokes until the final dash
at the finish.
Then speeding up to 40, the Ala-
medans walked away from the South
End four, finishing the mile and a
half in 19 minutes flat. The South
Ends made it in 24 minutes. The
Dolphin Club was a poor third and
not even the judges bothered to take
their time.

BLUEJACKETS RACE

Perhaps the balance of the results
may be safely left in the score, with
one exception—the race between the
cutter boats. The cutter from the
various warships anchored in the
bay.
This event brought forth the real
enthusiasm of the afternoon. The
crowd had climbed about the various
obstructions of the waterfront before
before and refused to become excited
over the barge race.

SOUTH DAKOTAS WIN

At the beginning it could be seen
that it would be a fight between the
boys of the Pittsburgh and the South
Dakota. Both cutters propelled by
the quickstroke invented by our navy
experts a century ago, shot along over
the smooth water at a good clip. The
pace proved the mettle of the boat
but before the final dash had been
completed, the South Dakotans shot
to the front and won by several
lengths.

FEAR THAT HUERTA WILL BE DICTATOR

Boosters for Other Candidates
Say That They Will Have
No Chance.

(Continued From Page 17.)

today indicated that the situation
there is extremely tense and that
there are possibilities of serious dis-
turbances tomorrow, despite the fact
that police and troops patrol the
streets in anticipation of an outbreak.
Huerta's declaration that neither
he nor Blanquet will be candidates
or accept election appears to be nulli-
fied by reports that ballots bearing
the names of both Huerta and Blan-
quet have been circulated among the
troops at various federal posts with
instructions that the troops shall vote
for these candidates.

In administration circles no doubt
is entertained that Huerta in any
event will retain control of the gov-
ernment. The new congress, being
composed mainly of Huerta adhe-
rents, will undoubtedly give the dicta-
tor a free hand.

HUERTA'S ADVISER

It is believed that Huerta's chief
adviser is Sir Lionel Carden, the Brit-
ish minister, who is supporting the
candidate of Federico Gamboa. It
is not believed here, however, that in
view of present conditions, Gamboa
or any other candidates can obtain a
majority of the votes required under
the constitution. Therefore the elec-
tion will be declared null by the new
congress.

It is broadly hinted that the admin-
istration proposes to send a special
commissioner to investigate the stand-
ing of the constitutionalist who
claim to have absolute control of the
northern states. With their belliger-
ency recognized, it is believed that
the Caranzistas would soon force
their way to the capital itself and
compel the abdication of Huerta, as
the army is known to be greatly dis-
satisfied because of the failure of the
government to pay the troops.

LIKE CITY UNDER SIEGE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—Troops
patrolling the streets, machine guns
mounted at strategic points in the
principal squares and riot shutters on
the windows of many prominent busi-
ness houses give the capital tonight
the appearance of a city under siege.
Today, as yesterday, there was but
little evidence of popular interest in
tomorrow's election. In the Felicis-
tinas those who have been most en-
thusiastic in advancing the claims of
their candidates, have relapsed into
quiescence and are awaiting the out-
come with apathy. Supporters of
Federico Gamboa, who has the out-
ward support of Huerta, do not ap-
pear confident of the sincerity of this
support.
The Liberals and Liberal Republi-
cans, whose candidates are Manuel
Calero and David de La Fuente re-
spectively, make no secret of having
abandoned all hope of the election of
their candidates.

Notwithstanding the cordial invi-
tation extended by Huerta, Felix Diaz,
at last reports was disinclined to
leave Vera Cruz and come to the
capital in time for tomorrow's elec-
tion.

Two more arrests were made today
in connection with alleged anti-ad-
ministration plots. General Jose Ma-
ria Serva, formerly chief of staff of
Minister of War Mondragon, was ar-

Corduroy, Velveteen and Suitings At Reduced Prices

Corduroy, imported manufacture, in a wide range of the wanted colors, 22 inches wide.
Regular value \$1.50, special **\$1.15**
Velveteen of soft, rich texture in a splendid range of the leading colors, 27 inches wide.
Regular value \$2, at **\$1.95**
Velveteen, finest quality of English Velveteen, rich, handsome and lustrous, 44 inches wide, regular price \$4.00, special **\$3.45**
Dress Goods, thirty pieces of superior Wool Suitings, in hair line stripe, also in the new Bourette Serge. **\$1.25**

The Ready-to-Wear Department Will Present on Monday New French Models in Suits and Dresses of Serge, Velvet and Charmeuse DRESSES

For afternoon, in very smart effects, with touches of hand embroidery and lace, made in the newest colorings. Priced for **\$22.50 to \$55.00**

SUITS
New models in fur trimmed Suits. Priced at **\$37.50**
A specially good model in ribbon velour, fur trimmed, is priced at **\$49.50**
Also a new showing of a number of handsome models in Velvet, Plush, Duveltyne and Baby Lamb Cloth for **\$75.00 to \$175.00**

TUNICS
Paris has just sent us a noted collection of handsome Tunics of unusual designs and colors, priced from **\$7.50 to \$85.00**

Special Sale of OSTRICH PLUMES
At About Half Regular Values
16-in. First Quality Ostrich Feather at **\$4.75**, worth \$8.50.
20-in. First Quality Ostrich Feather at **\$7.75**, worth \$18.50.

rested late in the day, charged with
complicity in a plot to interfere with
the election tomorrow.
Manuel Madero, a cousin of the
late President, was also arrested at
Saltillo for alleged connection with
a plot against Huerta. The other mem-
bers of the Madero family, Daniel and
Evaristo Madero, who have been ar-
rested in connection with the same al-
leged plot, are reported to have ar-

rested at Tampico, whence they are to
be taken to Vera Cruz. There they
will be confined in the fortress of San
Juan de Ulloa to await trial on
charges of sedition.
PAGE DID NOT PRESIDE
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The suggestion
contained in the chairman's an-
nouncement at the lecture given last
night by the American professor

Frederick C. De Sumichrast, on the
subject of "Great Britain and the
United States," that the cancellation
by Ambassador Walter H. Page of
his engagement to preside at the
meeting was a sudden and important
eleventh hour decision, and also the
assumption by the newspapers that
his action was attributable to the
Mexican situation, were both officially
declared without foundation today.

WAIT

\$2,000 Worth of Ladies' High-Grade Waists Given Away Free for 3 Days if They Last That Long

The Paris SATURDAY, NOV. 1st

On that day the doors of the new shop for ladies will open and every purchaser of a Suit or Coat may select for herself any one of the \$8 and \$10 high-grade Waists from our waist department.

The Paris

will inaugurate a policy of giving values. Newspaper advertising is costly. We want our patrons to do the advertising for us. Every bargain will be an ad and sell another for us. On opening three days the suit or coat you buy will be a bargain and the Waist will be Free. After that we expect 600 ladies to say: "It's a Bargain and a Beauty; I got it at The Paris." We have figured this to pay by reason of the enormous sales we shall make at our low prices.

WAIT---IT WILL PAY YOU.

The Paris

The Paris

WAIT UNTIL SATURDAY, NOV. 1 AND THE MONDAY AND TUESDAY FOLLOWING.

S. E. CORNER 14th AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND

LUME SALE

Time Value.....\$2.95
Time Value.....\$3.95
Time Value.....\$4.95
All colors and black.

Gouta, \$5 value.....\$2.95
Limited quantity.

SPECIAL

Flats Value \$4.95 up to \$12.50 **\$2.45 and up**

COLLARS AND CUFFS, \$2.95 and up.

LIBRARY CO.

F. M. SMITH DEFENDED IN ARTICLE BY WALLAN BROAD

Connection With West End Consolidated Inclines Writer to 'Take Off Hat'

(From New York Curb, Oct. 18.)

(By WALLAN BROAD)

I have been gathering some information regarding the connection of Frank M. Smith ("Boss" Smith) with the West End Consolidated Mining Company, and I am very much surprised at what I have discovered.

All stories which have originated in the West regarding Mr. Smith's alleged connection with the company, and all the facts that I have been able to uncover make me feel inclined to take off my hat to Mr. Smith.

His actions would not be understood by a certain class of mining promoters and financiers, the actions of certain promoters and financiers of the New York.

In fact these men will be inclined to think Mr. Smith more than Quixotic, in fact almost idiotic.

I have had different views regarding Mr. Smith and his connections with the West End Consolidated Mining Company, but my investigations have changed them and I now say that every action of his except one is without culpability, and that one is not culpable from a certain Wall Street view.

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED ABOUT SMITH.

Smith became heavily interested in West End in its early history, and although only a minority holder, furnished the finances for the development of the property without asking the majority stockholders to contribute a cent. In this way the West End Company had become heavily indebted to him and was in a state of practical bankruptcy, when the opportunity was furnished Mr. Smith to participate in the purchase of a large interest in the Halifax Mining Company at a low price. The Halifax adjoins the Tonopah Belmont, which at the time of Smith's purchase of Halifax was selling at a high price in the market and had been demonstrated to be one of the large silver mines of the world, making Halifax, which adjoined it, prospectively a very valuable property, much more so than the West End whose ore bodies had been exhausted, whose treasury was bankrupt, and which had become heavily indebted to Mr. Smith for cash advanced on account of development work which Smith took a gambler's chance in having returned. In this connection it should be noted that Smith, owning less than one-half of West End, and without asking assistance from other West End stockholders, advanced all funds for West End development.

Halifax was owned by ex-U. S. Senator Thomas Kearns and his partner, Mr. Keith, of Salt Lake City, both of whom refused to sell any interest in Halifax to anybody except Mr. Smith, whose financial co-operation they desired. Smith having purchased a large interest in Halifax, which cost him approximately \$100,000 in cash, proposed to Mr. Keith the total purchase of actual stock to the West End Mining Company. He was advised against this by his business associates who stated that whereas he had invested large sums of money in West End and had a poor chance of recovering the same that he could not afford to lose the money he had invested in Halifax. Smith disregarded the advice of these business associates, and conveyed to the treasury of the West End Company his total interest in Halifax although he was under no obligations to do so. His reason for this was that he had the reputation of being a man of the strength of his connection therewith, and his ambition was to make West End a big success. He was of the opinion that would not only return the investments made by those stockholders (many of whom he did not know), but make them large additional profits if such profits were forthcoming from either West End or Halifax.

SMITH GIVES VALUE FOR NOTHING.

Accordingly he conveyed his total Halifax holding to the West End Mining Company, which, as previously stated, was without funds, without ore, without a mill, and heavily indebted to him, and for the valuable Halifax holding he accepted the promissory note of the West End Mining Co. for three years time, a note which in the condition of the West End at the time of the transfer was worthless.

In other words, he purchased Halifax, paying therefor his own cash and conveyed it to the West End Company for the benefit of all stockholders alike, including those who hold more stock than he, and took a sportsman's chance on ever getting one cent in payment for this note, while the block of Halifax

stock was worth at that time in actual cash very much more than its cost price to him.

I further learned that the directors of the West End Company met some time after the transfer of Halifax to West End, and, without the knowledge of Smith, passed a resolution designed to deal fairly with Smith. The directors resolved that whereas Smith had conveyed this valuable Halifax holding to West End and accepted therefore the worthless promissory note of the West End Company, at least the West End Company could do for Smith, in consideration for this generosity, was to give him an option to accept either cash from the West End Company should it eventually become financially able to pay his note, or in lieu thereof treasury stock of the West End Company at a

price of \$100,000. I understand on reliable authority that this was done without the knowledge of Smith, who was considerably surprised when informed of the directors' action.

The market price at the time of the directors' meeting was slightly above 40 cents per share, and the option was given to Smith at 50 cents.

Subsequent developments in Halifax "ad" so greatly improved the value of this property as to considerably enhance the value of the option. The option was nearly half the issue of the capital stock of the Halifax Company in consequence of the Smith transfer. Smith then availed himself of his West End option and accepted West End stock in payment of his \$100,000 note.

SMITH COULD HAVE MADE \$700,000.

The effect of the Smith purchase of Halifax upon the prosperity of the West End Mining Company was such as to represent in market price of Halifax stock a profit of about \$700,000 to the West End stockholders—a profit which would have been a private benefit to Smith alone had he not gratuitously transferred the Halifax stock to the West End Company.

In corroboration of this I would add that recently Senator Kearns of Utah made an offer, supported by guarantees to repay the total Smith investment in Halifax stock, together with \$500,000 profit for the restoration of the Halifax stock to Kearns and Keith, from whom Smith purchased the stock. In other words the Smith transaction has already resulted in a profit of one-half a million dollars to the West End Company of whose stock Smith represents less than 50 per cent, the whole thing having been brought about by Smith's initiative and by his exclusive finances in behalf of the West End Company without any assistance whatever from any other West End stockholder.

THE TRANSFER TO MRS. SMITH.

Regarding the transfer of Smith's stock to his wife, I learn that this was made March 11, 1912, nearly 18 months before Smith's financial troubles in California. Moreover, this transfer was made for a consideration in property valued at nearly \$1,000,000 and I learn that this transfer was made in such a manner as to be impracticable against any legal assault by creditors, the stock being unquestionably the private property of Mrs. Smith and no one else.

The talk regarding the West End possibly coming to the market is likewise without foundation. I have learned absolutely that the Smith interests were offered \$1,000,000 in cash for their West End holdings and refused to part with a single share on this basis. Mr. Smith stated that he was able to save for Mrs. Smith, the real owner of the stock, that she would not consider any offer for the block, for the reason that not only had West End so greatly developed and increased in value, but that recent mining developments and disclosures in the Halifax, of which West End owns one-half interest, were so highly favorable as to lead Mrs. Smith and all inside stockholders of West End to expect the opening up of another De mot mine in the Halifax ground (making Halifax worth millions, like Belmont).

EDWARDS' CONNECTION WITH THE TRANSFER.

I learn on excellent authority that the stock was transferred to Mr. Edwards as trustee and was indorsed by him and turned back to Mrs. Smith, to whom it belonged.

Now look at it as you will I cannot see that Mr. Smith in any way was to be benefited for anything in connection with West End, and, in fact, has acted in a highly honorable manner throughout. Regarding the personnel of the West End directorate and local management, it is a pleasure to know that among other directors are such high-class men as Mr. Chris. Brady and Mr. B. F. Edwards, whose names in Nevada and California are synonymous with strict integrity and high-class ability. Their connection with any property is regarded as sufficient guarantee of moral and thorough honest administration.

The general manager of the West End and Halifax mines, Mr. S. H. Brady, holds an enviable record of brilliant Tonopah successes, having opened up the great West End mine as well as the big West End and Halifax properties to their present high state of development and value. Mr. Brady has few equals and no superiors as a mine maker and manager.

As to his California deals, I know nothing and care less.

GLENN INDIAN IS SO HANDSOME HE IS JAILED

WILLOWS, Glenn county, Oct. 25.—The fascinating eyes of handsome Joe Freeman, a half-breed Indian, who, until recently, lived in the Coast Range Mountains at Grindstone Creek, came nearly causing a revolution in his tribe, to say nothing of threatened his from some of the whites.

Joe lived in all the splendor of bachelorhood in a little cabin near that of his brother-in-law by the laughing waters of Grindstone. Many maidens lost their hearts to him, and it is said, one or two white women fell heart-wounded before the glimmer of his optics.

Every morning Joe would dash from his bunk to the cool waters of the Grindstone, and there bathe himself till he was all aglow. Then he would pour oil on his hair and behold, the Adams of the Red Skins was collected for his daily conquests.

But Joe's popularity finally led him to prison bars. His eyes shone on too many young squaws at once. He was in love with so many maidens the same time that he began to get their names mixed, and old incidents with White Wines that happened with Orlo. Then a white squaw began to smile on Joe. That capped the climax, and only the timely arrival of Sheriff Bailey of Glenn

of an Indian hair-pulling squabble.

LONDON STOCK PRICE CHANGES UNIMPORTANT

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Price changes were unimportant on the stock exchange today, but there was a steady rise in the share better feeling with regard to Mexico. Consols were unchanged. There was a slight rise in the price of the London exchange on London. There was a change in discount rates. Paris exchange on London unchanged at 25 27. 25 27 1/2. Read mine 55 1/2. Be here 12 1/2.

Poret 'Creation' Makes Hit Causes Sensation in Paris

MILE. CELESTE MORET, WHO HAS "STUMPED" PORET, CREATOR OF FASHIONS, AND THE GOWN THAT DID IT.



BUY MUCH CORN AS INVESTMENT

Unsettled Weather in West Is
Promised; Lower Temperature.

BY JOSEPH F. FRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Strong rain is expected for the wheat and corn that was shown on the market. Part of this buying was in the way of investment, and part of it was for covering short contracts over Sunday. A spell of unsettled weather is promised for the west with much lower temperatures and little rain. It will prove favorable for the corn and wheat crop and the shelling and movement of the old, the rains will start farm work for a few days at least. Wheat closed with Dec 1 1/2 cents, while May was 1 1/2 cents better. Corn was up 1 1/2 cents and oats were 1 1/2 cents lower to unchanged.

A feature of the wheat market was the enormous takings of Manitoba on export account. These purchases were for 1,200,000 bushels, in addition to the takings of the same grain for export account of 1,000,000 bushels. These were engagements of wheat from the great northwestern states of the United States for export account during December. Brazil has been taking more or less wheat from Canada and the Argentine offers are now about all dried.

The claim that was made a fortnight ago and which has been made on several occasions since that time, that the wheat market would show a heavy falling off, is being made good. South and Minneapolis received 4,000 cars this week, which was 400 cars less than the previous week, and 3,800 cars smaller than for the corresponding period a year ago.

A leading grain man of Minneapolis reports the situation thus as week:

Those who have been putting out short lines of corn in the belief that they would be able to buy it in at a lower price and secure a profit, have been disappointed in a great many instances. The market showed an under current of strength today that was surprising to even the bulls. Give for the day was 1 1/2 cents, but these changes showed that there was a buying power in the market that will not permit the price to fall of moment. This buying power is led by the old time bull crowd in corn, who are willing to pay their lines all the way back to the cause they expect unsettled weather and a consequent falling off in the already small receipts. There were 2,200,000 bushels of corn received at primary markets this week, compared with 2,157,000 bushels for a like period last year.

MUNICIPAL BAND TO
GIVE FINAL CONCERT

The last concert by the municipal band for this season will occur this afternoon at Lake side Park at 2:30 p. m. The following is the program:

March, "Reveries".....D. W. Brown
March, "Rokos".....E. E. Bala
Waltz, "Hustling".....W. H. Clark
Cornet Solo, "Bride of the Wind".....H. L. Clark
By D. O. Brown
Grand Selection, "Mistletoe".....A. Boto
Intermission
Overture, "Tannhauser".....Wagner
(a) Intermission, "Tannhauser".....Wagner
(b) Selection from "Lohengrin".....Wagner
(c) Selection from "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
(d) Selection from "Die Walkure".....Wagner
Selection from "Comedy Opera".....The Fire
March, "The Fire".....Carl Schramm

JAMES TYSON NAMED AS
ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR

TACOMA, Oct. 25.—The annual convention of employers of the Pacific coast was concluded here this morning with the election of officers. J. Bruce Gibson of Everett is president. W. V. Skinner of the Port Blakely Mill Company, vice-president; A. C. Callan, Portland, treasurer; James Tyson of San Francisco, N. D. N. Little of Los Angeles, John Hartman of Tacoma and A. R. Bismuth of Spokane, directors.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—As Caesar longed for more worlds to add to his conquests, so Poret, the famed French designer of fashions, longs for more worlds to invent. Poret has invented everything that can be made of cloth, and now is nearly "stumped." He does not know what else he can do to give lovely woman something new to display her charms in.

His latest creation, which has caused a sensation in Paris, is a cream-colored model, in simple satin, flounced and trimmed with Rhine-stones. The whole is covered with black tulle, and a corsage of white lace completes the costume.

Mademoiselle Celeste Moret, the daughter of the noted diplomat, wore the first of these creations, and they took Paris society by storm. She has introduced a number of new gowns, but this is her greatest art. In the meantime she is importing poor Poret for another—and his fertile imagination has for the time being run dry. Alas for Paris!

CITRUS FRUIT CROP
HAS LARGE PROMISE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 25.—J. P. Fifth, recently elected Tulare County representative on the directorate of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, has just returned from Los Angeles where he attended a meeting of officials and sales managers for the Exchange, and in a statement today expressed the conviction that the coming season will be the most prosperous one in the history of the industry.

Sales officials report that while financial conditions in the East have been somewhat slow this summer, largely due to political uncertainty, that money markets are clearing up and that business promises to improve steadily.

It was reported at the meeting that practically all late fruit is cleared off the market, that shipping will be late from the south this year, and therefore Tulare county fruit will practically dominate the market for the holidays.

However, in view of keen competition from Florida this season, it is stated by Fifth that particular care will be needed in shipping all fruit, and that the quality and quantity of the fruit must be above all others.

If good fruit is shipped, he says, the returns will be the best of any season in the history of the industry.

NO DAMAGE FOR RIB
BROKEN BY HUGGER

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—If a fair maid plays hugging games she has no cause for complaint. A Detroit girl, in a recent contest, broke a rib by hugging a man. The girl, who is now in the hospital, is recovering from the injury.

TANGO SHOES CHANGE
STYLES IN BOSTON

ing will revolutionize the shoe industry. Harry D. Hamilton, a traveling representative of a Boston shoe manufacturer, said at the Hotel Baltimore last night: "These new dances are making the shoe manufacturers give up the old style. Many of them found their new styles weren't accepted this fall, especially by the women."

The manufacturers discovered that men and women are buying more sensible styles. They want a soft, pliable shoe for afternoon tango teas and tango parties at night. And it's good for the feet, too."

Special Monday Offerings in Women's Fancy and Tailored Suits \$27.50



This offering of Women's Suits tomorrow at \$27.50 includes the handsomest styles, formerly priced at \$35.00 to \$47.50. Most of them are copied after imported models, thereby preserving just that snap and style which is so much sought for by the well-dressed woman. The materials are exquisitely rich, embracing the most wanted weaves and colorings. Plenty of regular and extra sizes. \$27.50 has never produced more suit elegance.

Brocaded Matlasse Coats \$17.50
Brocaded Black Velour Coats \$25.00

Rich and dignified-looking

The Cold Weather Suggests Furs

and our showing of popular priced furs for the coming week offers rare opportunities for remarkable savings. In real Ermine, Mink, Sable and Black Fox, Electric Seal and White Rabbit you will find many exclusive style features, and if you intend to buy a Fur Coat this season don't fail to inspect our assortment. Below we quote a few introductory specials:

Kolinsky Fur Sets \$22.50
Taupe Fox Sets \$32.50
French Mole Sets \$37.50

Very pretty sets of dark brown, silky skins; mink in large pillow effect, shawl collar style, trimmed on back with muffs to two heads.

Something very new, collar in the perfectly straight effect, shawl collar style, trimmed on back with muffs to match.

Beautifully marked sets, actual \$50.00 values; made up in extra long throw effect, with huge barrel muffs to match.

See Fur Display in Our Thirteenth and Washington Street Windows

Two Specials in Fall Silks

18 to 24-inch Scotch Plaid Silks in a most wonderful range of patterns in medium and large effects. Specially priced at, yard

\$1.00 and \$1.25

28 to 40 inches wide Charmette; an ideal fabric for Evening Gowns and Dresses in a most complete line of the new Fall shades. Special, yard

\$1.39

Tennis Flannel

In pretty striped and check effects on medium and light grounds. Full 27 1/2 inch wide. Special, yard

10c

French Feathers \$5

Just Received—Another Shipment of Abrahamson's Celebrated French Feathers.

They are the hit of the season and were it not for our buying direct and in large quantities you would have to pay \$7.50 for them. Full 18 in. long, with extra deep magnificent curly heads and bodies. Come in the following fall shades: Delft, Virgin and King's Blue, Terra Cotta, Orange, Bottle Green.

Trimmed Hats \$10

These hats come in the newest and most becoming lines and are mainly in the rich dark shades, so much wanted this Fall. Some of them are trimmed with French Curl Plumes, Gours, Nunnies, others with Novelty Ribbons, Furs and Fance pieces. We urge you to come down tomorrow as early as possible to see them, as these \$10.00 to \$20.00 values will go very fast at \$10.00.



Scotch Flannels

Ideal for Shirt Waists and Children's Dresses in a full line of new Fall patterns. 25 inches wide. Special, yard

35c

WILL WEAR SLIT SKIRTS
OR ELSE WILL RESIGN

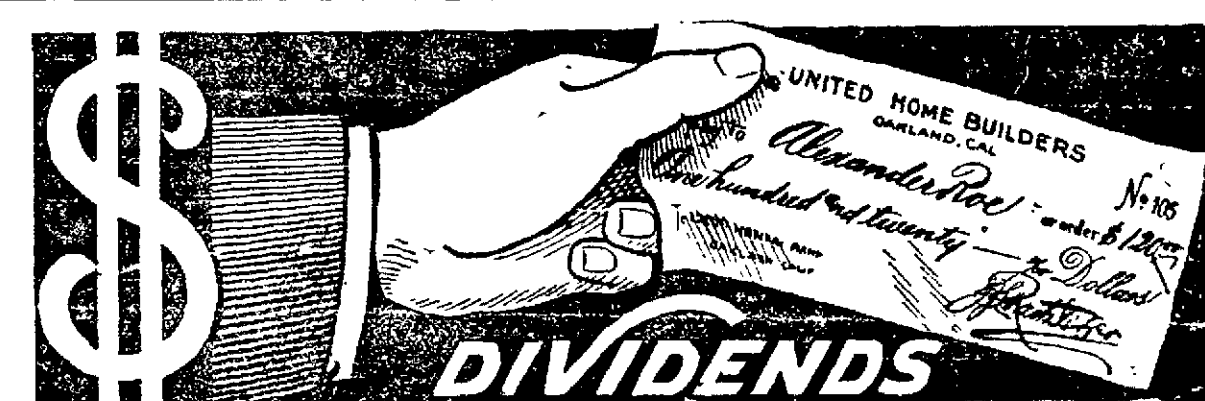
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 25.—Miss Florence Kirk, a school teacher, coming from Port Jervis, N. Y., with a diploma

from the New York Normal College, must wear a skirt with a slit to the knee at the public school, because, she says, the village folk object to her fashionable dress.

Soon after she took charge of the grammar grade school, early in September, she says, Principal S. Dana Town, a former of Brooklyn, told her that

a woman had protested to him against the dress of the school teacher, and she received an anonymous letter, complaining of her dress, signed "A Mother."

Miss Kirk wears slit skirts. She has announced that she will quit her job October 31.



All subscriptions for stock must be in our hands not later than NEXT SATURDAY, November 1st, in order to share in the November dividend.

This is the third quarterly cash dividend to be paid by United Home Builders.

This dividend is for 2 1/2 per cent on par or at the rate of TEN PER CENT per annum.

By investing now YOU CAN SHARE in this dividend, and get the benefit of all the present and future profits of the company.

United Home Builders stock is becoming MORE VALUABLE every day, as the surplus earnings continue to pile up.

Monthly savings can be invested in this company.

You need pay only TEN CENTS down and FIVE CENTS per month for each share purchased.

Do you know how HOME BUILDING PROFITS are made? Do you know why this company has scored such remarkable SUCCESS?

These and all other questions will be answered fully if you will clip the coupon below and mail it to us.

We will also send you a copy of our book, "MODERN MONEY MAKERS," free of cost.

Send me full particulars, including your book, "Modern Money Makers," free of cost.

Name _____

Address _____

MAIL COUPON TO-DAY

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

1762 Broadway, Oakland

Owner Has Just Reduced the Price

Almost New 7-room
Bungalow in Exclusive
Piedmont

The owner had this place built for his home, but on account of a change in business conditions is very anxious to sell immediately. It is located on one of the nicest situated lots in all of Piedmont, size 50x140, and has a commanding view of Oakland and San Francisco bay.

There are seven large rooms and a sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, polished maple floors throughout; the arrangement of the rooms and the interior finish are very convenient and artistic.

This is the only home in this high class residence district that can be bought at such an attractive price.

Price \$57500

SEE MR. BORTON WITH
Frank K. Mott Co.

Second Floor,
Security Bank Bldg.,
Eleventh and Broadway.

SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS CATARRH OF STOMACH



W. M. Shanks' Scottsburg, Ind., Home.

Most of our testimonials are old. That is to say, we have had them 10 or 15 years. This is the story that has come to us from every State in the Union, and from many of the English-speaking countries scattered through the world.

If it is not true that Peruna really does relieve catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels and other organs, then why do the thousands of testifiers state that they have been benefited? No one is in a better position to know than they who have used it in their sickness.

We appreciate their loyalty to their convictions. We also appreciate the gratitude which induces them to allow their names and pictures to be used for the benefit of the public.

The exact truth is all we want. That is all we publish. We could not possibly be induced to publish anything else.

Peruna is a great remedy, we believe. A standard household remedy. There are thousands, yes hundreds of thousands, of homes where it is in constant use. There are millions of other families who if they knew of Peruna and its value would not be without a bottle in the home.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Queen Exalts Motherhood

All Is Empty in Comparison



QUEEN VICTORIA EUGENIE OF SPAIN AND HER YOUNGEST CHILD, PRINCE JUAN. THE QUEEN DECLARES THAT LOVE OF CHILDREN IN WOMEN, QUEENS OR OTHERWISE, IS THEIR CROWNING GLORY.

MADRID, Oct. 25.—"Glory, pomp, and power are mere empty shells in comparison to the glory of motherhood," so says Queen Victoria Eugenie, of Spain, English princess and daughter of the late Queen

Victoria of England, declared to be one of the most devoted mothers in Europe's list of royalty. The Spanish queen's youngest child, Prince Juan, born last June. The queen spends most of her time caring for the little one and her other children.

The Spanish queen inherited her love of home and children from her mother, the late English queen, whose domestic life and love of simple pleasures made her perhaps the most loved queen in history. The Spanish queen, wife of King Alphonso, spends practically all of her time at home, attending to her duties and the social court functions.

LADIES OF SACRED HEART PLAN WHIST

Elaborate plans are being made by the ladies of Sacred Heart Booth for a benefit whist party and dance to be given at St. Anthony's Hall, East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue, on Tuesday evening, October 28.

Whist will be called at 8:30 and closed at 10:30, after which the floor will be turned over to those who care to dance. Many valuable prizes are to be offered, and as the cause is so worthy one, a large attendance is anticipated. Tickets may be obtained from any officer or member of the Booth for the sum of 50 cents.

The officers of the Sacred Heart Booth are: Miss Josephine Nesbitt, president; Mrs. Walter D. Mott, vice president; Miss May Sacey, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Agnew, treasurer. The following young ladies will act as scorers: Miss Virginia Forrest, Miss Anna Helms, Miss Pauline May, Miss Anna May, Miss Genevieve Maloney, Miss Mirtle Trenchard, Miss Olive Texdahl, Miss Anita Cavanaugh, Miss Ethel Schmitt, Miss Phoebe Garrison, Miss Marguerita McNally, Miss Claire Garcia, Misses Anna and Christine Connolly, Misses Ramona and Gertrude Walters and Miss Mildred Geary.

AUSTRALIA INQUIRING "WHEREFORE OF CACTUS"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Australia has sent two scientists, Dr. R. Harvey Johnston and Henry Tryon to this country to discover "why is a cactus and wherefore." The Australians arrived here today to investigate what this government is doing toward the utilization of the plant. They were anxious to learn whether stock growers in the southwest used the cactus as fodder. They were told that the practice was not popular. They propose to make a trip to the southwest to investigate for themselves.

VIRGINIA SUFFRAGISTS REPUDIATE MILITANCY

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—Virginia suffragists last night repudiated militancy when the convention of the Equal Suffrage League of this state declined to adopt such methods of advancing the cause of votes for women. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the suffragist cohorts, made the chief address.

WANTS FINGER PRINTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Police Commissioner Waldo announced yesterday that he would recommend to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor the taking of finger prints of all immigrants entering this country.

ALWAYS BETTER VALUES

Novelty Suits \$25

A New Shipment Just Received

We're exceedingly proud of our showing of Fall Style Novelty Suits at \$25.00. The new shipment just unpacked shows a truly remarkable variety of dashing styles and modish materials. You'll be delighted at the varied styles in this collection. The materials include chifon broadcloth, new cords, man's wear serges, pin stripes, granite cloth and new broadcloths. The colors include navy, black, brown, taupe, Copenhagen and mahogany.

Exclusive Model Suits \$35 and \$45

Fall Tailored Suits \$15

Exceptional quality suits in the newest styles, materials and colors.

Fall Coats \$10 to \$45

New Dresses \$10 to \$35

Toggery

568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET
Between Clay and Jefferson Streets.

FRESH FRESHIE CO-ED TUBBED

ICY Bath for College Maid Who Tangled and Flirted.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 25.—Bathing parties are the latest among the girls in the dormitories at Colorado College.

"Because they claimed she was too fresh for a freshman, too popular with the men of the institution and even dared to execute some of the steps of the tango with a man in the 'Jungle,' a park near the college, vivacious little Miss Helen Stuart of Oklahoma City was taken captive at night by kimono-clad sophomore girls and 'tubbed.'"

Clad in a fetching kimono, the girl was taken from her study room in McGregor hall and, in spite of her lively screams and the kicking of her dainty feet, she was forcibly taken into the bath room and plunged in a tub of ice water. Shivering and spluttering, the girl leaped from the tub and ran to her room. When some of the upperclass girls found out about the escapade they reprimanded the sophomores, warning them against future practices.

Early about noon yesterday the girl and her classmates as a heroine and the sophomores showered attentions on her to regain her favor.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 528.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD VESPER SERVICES

Miss Margaret Matthews, the General Secretary in Japan, Will Be Speaker.

Vesper services will be conducted at the administration building of the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Matthews, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Japan, will address the members.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret Matthews and Miss Yume Tsuda, an instructor in one of the colleges in Tokyo, Japan, were the speakers at the monthly luncheon of the Collegiate Alumnae Association, which was held in the First Congregational church of this city yesterday. Both spoke upon the theme, "The Occidental Influence upon the Orient." There were about 150 women of the alumnae who welcomed the honored guests.

TENDERED RECEPTION.

An informal reception was tendered in the church parlors after the luncheon to Miss Tsuda by the women of the Japanese colony of Oakland. She addressed them in her native tongue and was the recipient of many congratulatory messages upon her splendid work in Japan. Miss Tsuda was among the six Japanese students who were sent here from the Orient by the Emperor to study western education. She arrived here when she was seven years of age and remained here until she had reached the age

CHICO TENDERLOIN ORDERED TO CLOSE

Redlight Women Told to Leave the City or Be Put in Prison.

CHICO, Oct. 25.—The county authorities here, it would seem, finally decided to force the obedience of the law with reference to the redlight district, at least in Chico. And in an order issued by Assistant District Attorney LeRossignol that every tenant of a house of prostitution in this city leave the city before next Wednesday or be prosecuted, the county officers have stolen some of the thunder of the Chico purity committee and have made it more easy for City Marshal Goe to enforce the law with regard to the restricted districts.

LeRossignol, with the aid of Constable Cronk, quietly and with no word of warning, swooped down upon the redlight section and posted notices with each of the twenty odd residents of the section. The notices form an edict from the county authorities that the redlight must close and the date set for the closing is the day before the day on which the landladies and owners of houses in the redlight are required to appear and answer charges made by Marshal Goe, acting in response to the demand made by the purity committee.

The district attorney's office will prosecute the cases in each instance and City Attorney Guy Kennedy, who should the action have been continued as a city affair, would have had to prosecute. He has been engaged by the landladies and other defendants to defend them.

Here is the edict issued by LeRossignol and on the strength of which the girls in the redlight say they will vacate:

"To the landladies and occupants of all houses of prostitution in Chico, Butte county:

"This is to notify you and each of you that if you are still residing in Chico on Wednesday, October 23, 1913, and violating the law in regard to prostitution (maintaining or living in a house so maintained), you will be arrested each and every day that you so continue to violate the law.

The law upon this subject is as follows:

"Section 315, penal code: Keeping or residing in houses of ill fame. Proof: 'If a person who keeps a house of ill fame in this State, resorted to for purposes of prostitution or lewdness, or who wilfully resides in such a house, is guilty of a misdemeanor; and in all prosecutions for keeping or resorting to such a house common reputation may be received as competent evidence of the character of the house, the purpose for which it is kept or used, and the character of the women inhabiting or resorting to it.

"Section 647, subdivisions 8 and 10—Vagrants who are. Penalty: '§647-8. Every person who lives in and about houses of ill fame; §647-10—Every common prostitute; is a vagrant, and is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or both such fine and imprisonment.

"This office will request that a substantial bail be required each time you are arrested and that the cases against each of you be prosecuted. You will not be released upon your own recognizance if our request be granted by the court.

"Each day that you live in or maintain a house of prostitution constitutes a separate offense under the law. A new complaint will be issued and an arrest be made every day if you persist in a violation of the law.

GEO. F. LE ROSSIGNOL, Assistant district attorney of Butte county."

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color, Thickness and Lustre; Everybody Is Using It Again.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Thousands of folks recommended because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Who Does His Work Right

A Dentist With a Conscience

PAINLESS PATTERSON

What is a greater disappointment than unsatisfactory dental work?

When after saving and denying yourself so as to be able to have your teeth fixed, you are persuaded by some Dental Company, who advertise wonderful painless remedies, new inventions or cheap prices, to come to them for your work. Then when you realize your mistake the legitimate advertising dentist must suffer as well as the one who has taken your money under false pretenses. Now, if you had stopped to pick out a dentist whom your friends would be willing to recommend, you would probably have avoided your trouble. If you want first-class painless dentistry that will stand the years of wear and tear, ask any one for whom I have worked. I do painless dentistry. I use only the best materials, and these are my prices. Where will you have your work done?

Remember—My Prices in the office are exactly as they are in the paper.

NO MORE. NO LESS.

I MAKE

\$10 Gold Crowns for.....	\$5.00	Good Set of Teeth.....	\$25.00
\$25 Plates for.....	\$12.50	Gold Fillings and Inlays.....	\$1.00
\$20 Plates for.....	\$10.00	Painless Extractions.....	\$1.00

Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination FREE. A written guarantee for 20 years. Open Evenings, Sundays 10 to 12. Corner 14th and Washington Sts., Opp. New City Hall. Phone Oak. 3383.

You had invested only Ten Cents per day with the Los Angeles Investment Company when they commenced business a few years ago, and allowed it to accumulate with dividends to date. It would be worth to-day \$16,802

THAT'S ANCIENT HISTORY BUT YOU CAN BUY TODAY

STOCK \$1 PER SHARE AT PAR

CASH OR EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Oakland Homes Corporation

Authorized Capital One Million Dollars

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INFORMATION COSTS NOTHING

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OAKLAND HOMES CORPORATION
1000 Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.
Send for your preliminary prospectus.

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THE BANNER MILLINERY

Sale of Untrimmed Hats

Every shape and size and color. Velvet, Velours and Fush, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. French Ostrich Plumes, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. Also big bargains in French Model Trimmed Hats. See our Window Display.

THE BANNER, 2572 Mission St.	THE BANNER, 925 Market St.
THE FASHION, 1555 Fillmore St.	THE WORLD, 956 Market St.

THE Land Show CLOSSES TONIGHT

Go Now

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Adults 25c Children 10c

Elgin and Market Sts. SAN FRANCISCO.

State Board of THE TRIBUNE Office

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE CHOOSES WHITSUNSIDE

LONDON, Oct. 25.—It has been decided to hold the next annual convention of the United Irish League of Great Britain in London and the gathering will take place at Whitsunside next year.

This will be the last convention before the coming into force of the Home Rule Bill. Preparations are already being made and committees are being appointed by the London branches of the league with the object of making the gathering a memorable one.

As soon as "the appointed day" has arrived and an Irish parliament has been set up in Dublin, the last convention of the league will be summoned in order to wind up the organization, the purpose of which has been accomplished.

It is hoped to arrange for the final meeting at which the resolution of dissolution will be passed in the historic Irish Parliament house itself.

SAILOR STRUCK BY CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Bernard Casey, a sailor, was struck by a car at Market street and the Embarcadero this morning, receiving two lacerated wounds of the scalp and cuts on his face and skin. He was treated at the Harbor Hospital.

CITY'S MUSEUM CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Third Anniversary of Founding
Marked by Most Inter-
esting Report.

Wide Interest in Oakland In-
stitution Shown and Ex-
hibits Increased.

The celebration this week of the third anniversary of the founding of the Oakland Public Museum was marked by the disclosure of the wide interest in the institution which has become one of the popular places of resort and entertainment in this city. Not only has there been a steady increase in the number of specimens which have been placed in the various collections, but there has been a large expansion in the institution's work in an educational way. Part of the celebration was given toward developing an interest among the school children of the city with most excellent results.

In a review of the activities of the museum, Charles P. Wilcomb, the curator, has given some concrete illustrations of the growth of the museum's growing popularity. In a report prepared and presented at the informal anniversary reception, which was held Tuesday evening, Curator Wilcomb gave some interesting details concerning the museum's work, and made a number of suggestions as to further development, as follows:

"We are now at the commencement of a new year, and as we turn from the past to consider the future, it seems proper to review some of the work that has been accomplished. We have a building valued approximately at \$13,000.

"Our collection today numbers in excess of 32,000 specimens and are valued at \$20,000.

"Mrs. D. W. de Veer, the museum lecturer, has delivered 281 lectures in the museum which were attended by 11,603 children from the public schools, mainly of Oakland.

PROOF OF POPULARITY.
"During these three years, the halls of the institution have been frequented by 149,019 persons, which is a signal proof of its popularity. Exhibits to the number of 14,165 were contributed by 867 individuals and firms, and it is hoped that this large number of donors may have an incentive to others to help toward our work.

"I think we may congratulate ourselves upon small portion of permanent results in return for our activities. No museum, so far as I can determine, has done better in so short a time and at so little expense.

"Along with our general growth, progress has been made in all of the departments, which comprise Nature History, Anthropology of North America, Pacific Islands and Africa, Early American History and Numismatics, but principally in the lines of Anthropology and Colonial History. Here on the western shore of the continent has been assembled an exhibit from the homes of our early settlers, fully as representative as any to be found in the older settled sections along the Atlantic coast.

"An important step taken this year was the erection of the new annex, which contains the new auditorium with a seating capacity of upwards of 150, three additional rooms for exhibition purposes, and convenient offices for the staff. The old building, with its two annexes, will serve admirably for present requirements but it is certain that we must soon have a modern, stately, fireproof structure for housing our priceless treasures and for further adorning our city.

"As the museum develops, there

Will Dance in Bear Skins Prehistoric Tango Revived



Dancing in bear skins, after the fashion of our antediluvian ancestors, the smart set, braving the cold of winter, will, in December, be the guests at one of the most novel balls ever held in the country. The ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, draped in skins and filled with stone huts, will form the setting. Tom-Toms and instruments of crude design will furnish the music for the "Dinostrut, Glide," "The Pterodactyl Rag" and the "Paleolithic Tango."

In sandals, skins made into costumes of ages ago, and carrying stone hatchets and other primitive weapons, the men of the four hundred will dance with women who have discarded the "Tango Gown," "Tango Hose" and other trappings of the present day for the simpler and scantier regalia of their forebears.

The date for the affair has not been set, and plans have barely been started. It is proposed to wait un-

til the coming "Jinx" ball on Halloween eve is over, but an outline of the plan has already been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, together with professors from the University of California will be asked to direct the affair, the Cranes to arrange the dancing, the professors the set-tings of the ballroom.

The guests will be given names as they enter the ballroom. "Miss Skinclothes," "Mr. Stonehatchet," "Mr. Long Teeth," and "Mr. Pink Whiskers" will be among the appellations under which members of the smart set will masquerade on the big night. Stuffed pelicans of the monasteries of prehistoric days will be lined along the walls.

The only question to be a puzzle in the whole arrangement is, can the Tango be danced in bare feet, or in sandals? Pumps and bare limbs wouldn't convey the idea of the Neolithic Hierarchy. It is expected that sandals will do the work.

A more definite knowledge of these people is an indispensable feature. "Some of these exhibits should be arranged in ethnic groups showing the manner of living of our early inhabitants, as for instance, a mounted group, showing primitive men flaking stone implements, a woman weaving a basket, etc."

"I would also like to add to the museum an original hut of primitive men in California; a typical mining prospector's cabin of the period of '48, each properly equipped with appropriate crude furniture, utensils and fittings."

"Finally, we should lose no time in collecting for display and preservation, a series of objects to illustrate or elucidate California history, embracing prehistoric, Spanish, Mexican and relics of pioneer days."

WHAT PEOPLE MAKE IT.
"We have the nucleus of an invaluable museum and I venture to express my conviction that it will develop in activity and influence and endure as a monument to the intelligence, higher qualities and progress of the people of Oakland. Its future growth, of course, will be what the people make it. No community can be great or consider itself properly provided for without an up-to-date museum. We have much to do to further impress upon the people of our community the very great importance of the museum."

"We are exceedingly grateful to the board of directors, to Mayor Mott and other officials of the administration for the large measure of support accorded us."

At the reception Tuesday evening, E. M. Parcells, president of the board of library directors presided.

E. M. Cox, assistant superintendent of schools gave a short talk on the relation of the museum to educational work.

Charles S. Greene, librarian of the Oakland public library, spoke on the museum as an incentive for the development of art and science.

Mayor Frank E. Mott narrated the history of the foundation of the museum.

Mrs. D. W. de Veer gave a demonstration of stereopticon lectures showing the method by which children are interested in timely subjects correlated to work in their schools.

The museum is located on Oak street, north of Fourteenth street, on Lake Merritt.

**MORBID YOUNG WIFE
TAKES HER OWN LIFE**

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Little Madame Sophie Durand, the sixteen year old bride of a workman, was passionately fond of the theater. The other night her husband took her to see a fine old-fashioned melodrama, with an impossibly villainous villain and a superlatively virtuous damsel forever in distress. Little Madame Durand took the melodrama of the villainous villain to heart and she could talk of nothing else all the way home.

"If ever I had her misfortune," she repeated, "I couldn't bear it. I should hang myself."

Her husband tried to create a diversion by offering a form of consolation that never failed in his own case—a drink in a neighboring bar. But Madame Durand would not be comforted, and left him to his solitary potations. When a few minutes later he went home he found his wife hanging by a rope from the roof of the dining-room. She was quite dead. She must by some strange trick of the

the distressed heroine of the drama she had just seen.

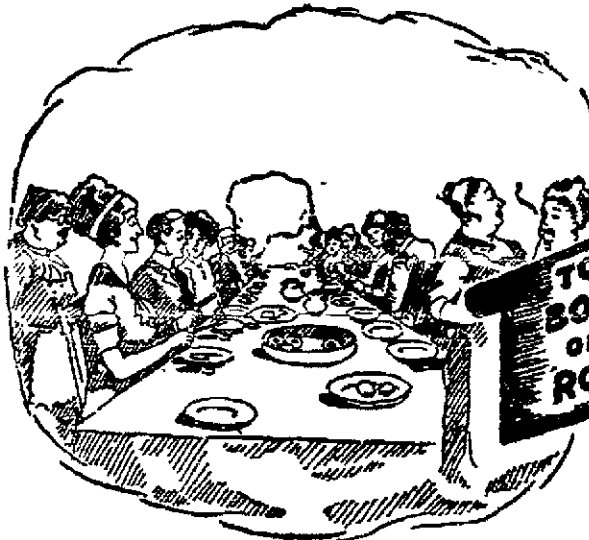
PROBABLY FATALITY INJURED.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—Captain I. H. Burke, U. S. A., of Erie, Pa., was injured probably fatally today when a carriage in which he was riding was overturned.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 124.

When Are You Going to Be Married How and Where are You Going to Live

Are you going housekeeping the boarding-house way? Almost starve to death in genteel misery, with all the world looking on to see the first quarrel and the first make-up. Nothing to show for your hard-earned money but a dozen rent receipts at the end of the year.

Or are you going housekeeping the Friedman way? A cozy home in your own privacy. A bright kitchen full of good things cooking. A house full of pretty furniture—all your own at the end of a year or so.



Friedman's across the bay delivery service is as quick as though you lived next door to us.



Don't forget
FRIEDMAN'S
address

259 Post

Near Stockton,

San
Francisco

Free delivery to
your door in Alameda county and the surrounding country.

Inlaid Linoleum

The Patterns
run clear
through
to the back.

95¢
A Yard

Inlaid wood patterns for your kitchen, tile patterns for your bathroom, fancy patterns for rooms.

A large assortment to choose from, all marked at 95¢. \$1 cash, \$1 weekly covers any room at the sale price.

This \$50 Two-Fold Bed Davenport on Sale for

\$35

THE
TWO-FOLD
AS A
DAVENPORT

THE LATEST
INVENTION
IN A BED
DAVENPORT

Takes up only one-half the space that other bed davenports occupy, yet can be made into a full-size double bed.

FITS A FIVE-FOOT SPACE.

Answers the question of "What shall I do when the unexpected guest comes?" Not only a useful piece of furniture, but a handsome piece as well. Your choice of fumed oak or golden oak.

UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE.

By a single operation can be converted to a double bed. The springs sleep on are entirely separate from the rest. Are as comfortable as an elderdown bed. WORTH \$50. On sale this week for \$35. \$3 cash, \$1 weekly.

Your Health and the Health of Your Family Depends Chiefly Upon What You Eat and How It's Cooked.

The way to avoid badly cooked meals, unclean food and a smoky kitchen is to get the right stove, the Packard. When you buy a Packard you buy on certainty, not speculation, because we send it to your home on thirty days' free trial; you are not expected to pay for it unless it lives up to our promise. This is what we guarantee. A Packard will cook better meals with less fuel than any other stove made.

See us tomorrow and let us arrange to send a Packard to your home on thirty days' free trial.

The old worn-out stove you are now using we will gladly accept as first payment on any Packard Range or stove in our house.

\$12.50 Felt Mattress on Sale for

\$8.50

Built in layers by hand. Comes in all sizes. A great big full size Mattress, on which you'll find sleeping a genuine pleasure. We have named it the "Packard Comforter" and the name suits it to a "T."

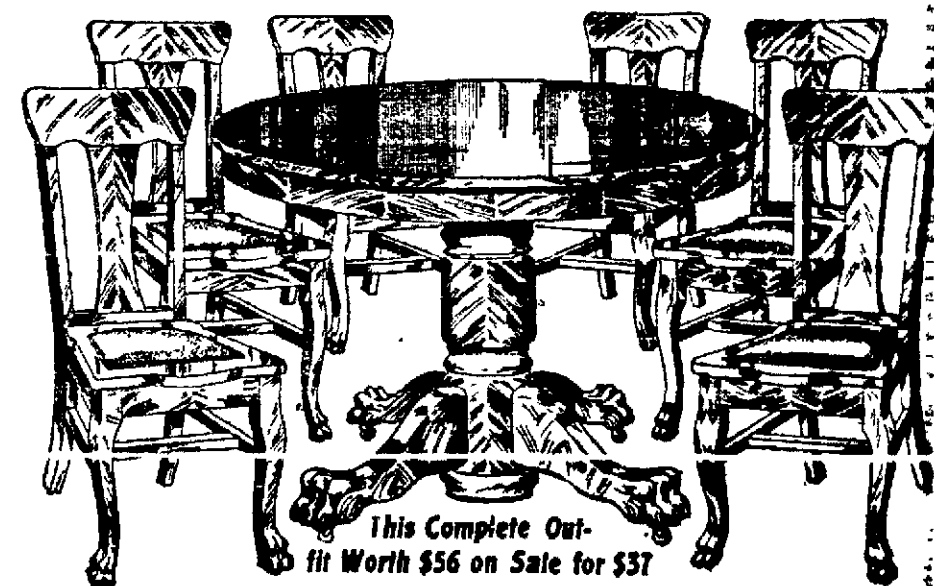
\$1 cash, \$1 weekly.

\$3 Sends This Seven-Piece Leather Seat Solid Oak Dining Room Outfit to Your Home.

Chairs covered with the best grade of genuine leather. Your choice of fumed or golden oak. Can be bought either as a complete outfit or in separate pieces.

The table worth \$27.50 on sale for \$16.

The chairs worth \$4.75 on sale for \$3.50 each.



This Complete Outfit Worth \$56 on Sale for \$37

From this picture it is almost impossible to fully appreciate the rich finish, the strong construction and the high-grade workmanship put into this splendid dining room outfit.

is bolted, screwed and doubly reinforced insuring a lifetime's usage. The table has a massive pedestal. The top of the table is richly finished, and when opened out will accommodate the largest family.

best grade of genuine spanish leather in the newest nut brown shade. Each chair

FT. ARE \$4.99 CASH, \$4.99 MONTHLY OR \$4.00 MONTHLY.



M. Friedman & Co.



San
Francisco

The most popular tea in
tea drinking countries

Ridgways Tea

England's favorite for over 70 years



Greene's Oakland Cloak Co.

1440 San Pablo Avenue
Fifty Steps From Broadway

Offers Tomorrow in a
Remarkable Sale of
Misses' and Ladies' Suits
200 Novelty and
Fur Trimmed
Suits

Positively \$45 and \$50 Values

Special Monday

Newest
Materials \$25 Latest
Colorings

OPPOSES U. S. CENTRAL BANK

Chairman Owens Says That He Will Allow No Provision In Bill.

Wholesale Houses Criticise Proposed Currency Measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Chair-

man Owens today announced his purpose to end any attempt of his committee to provide for a central bank in the measure now under consideration. Owens has just returned from Boston, where he made an address on the currency question.

"The Democratic party always has been against a central bank," declared Owens. "In everything he has said since the President, he has been with the party, has opposed the suggestion. Were he now to accept this plan so suddenly precipitated upon the committee he would stultify himself. President Wilson never will do that."

"Does it not seem strange that here, on almost the very last day of the hearings before the Senate committee, that this central bank plan, under its cloak of public ownership, should be dragged in? What is the purpose? Is it to be forcing the situation and complicate matters in the hope of postponing legislation or indefinitely delaying action by Congress? I don't think the sentiment of the majority of the committee is for the proposed central bank plan. I can speak only for myself. If such a plan is reported to the Senate, I should fight it with all the power I have to the bitter end. However, I don't want such a contingency to believe we will have a bill that will meet with favor in both houses and one that the President will approve and that will afford the country the relief it so badly needs."

Although a majority of the members of the committee believe that a public owned central bank, as outlined by Vandenberg, with sufficient branches to care for the needs of so large a territory as is embraced within the 48 states of the Union, would be a satisfactory solution of the pending problem, it is not written into the bill. The committee alone will compel this for the President and the public will not accept it, and currency legislation of a proper character is wanted by the Senate just as zealously as by the executive and the house.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.
Today there was a strong and rapidly crystallizing sentiment in favor of applying the public ownership principle to the regional banks that will be provided for. This will relieve the bill from many of the criticisms of the banks relative to compulsory subscription to the capital stock and drawing upon their stores for the purpose of financing the new system. Also, it would, Senators who favor the plan, make it impossible for bankers to insist upon having a voice in the management of the affairs of these regional banks.

These Senators believe they can abandon the central bank plan and avoid friction with the President. Parker Willis, of New York, continued his statements before the committee today. Replying to questions by Senator Nelson, he admitted that 12 regional banks was not a feature of the bill. What was needed was a sufficient number to take care of the business of the country. He opposed vigorously the central bank plan. Among his reasons he assigned one that the central bank idea would not permit of a proper degree of local control.

CRITICISE BILL.
Senator Hitchcock read telegrams from 30 wholesale houses in Omaha criticising the bill and contending that credit money is being artificially contracted under the proposed law. The hearings closed this afternoon after an executive session, in which National Bank Examiner Charles Starck, of New York City, was examined. The committee desired to learn from him how banks were ex-

ROSBOROUGHS ARE FETED IN LOS ANGELES OAKLAND COUPLE SOUTH ON HONEYMOON



Mrs. Joseph Rosborough and bridal attendants. (Left to right) Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Bessie Maher, Miss Helen Nicol, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Edna Reinhart and Miss May Smith.

—Photo by California Photo Co.

ART CRITICS ARE BUSY AT CAPITAL

Everything's the Matter With Paintings in National Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Critics are finding fault with the capital now. Most of them are peevish at the great old paintings that adorn the walls of the rotunda of the legislative house.

Out of the eight great allegorical paintings which hang there, it is now pointed out that five are defective either in technique or in regard to nature, or historical fact. Here are some of the mistakes which are pointed out by the guides:

The figure of a girl in one has three hands.

The figure of an Indian chief has a foot on which are six toes.

Flags on Columbus' boat are blowing in three different ways.

Gen. Washington is shown at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown which he wasn't.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence is given as July 4, 1776, when as a matter of fact it wasn't.

So far no official notice has been taken of these apparent defects in the great paintings which are one of the big show features for Washington visitors. They have all hung in the great rotunda so long every one is waiting for some one else to start the ball rolling.

amined and what fees were paid by the banks for that service. Examination work is held as confidential by the treasury department, and for that reason this part of the hearing was conducted behind closed doors.

Monday morning the committee will begin the task of putting its bill into shape. It is believed a report may be made in 10 days.

TRIP FOLLOWS SEASON'S MOST BRILLIANT WEDDING

Many Points of Interest Are Scheduled in Itinerary of Nuptial Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough (Josephine Heinrich) whose wedding was a social event of the week, are now registered at the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles, where they are on their honeymoon trip. While in the south the Rosboroughs have been given considerable social attention by their friends in the southern city, who were delighted at their arrival. On their return Rosborough and his bride will spend a portion of the trip at Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, and at Santa Barbara.

The Heinrich-Rosborough nuptials were among the most brilliant of the season, taking place at the St. Francis de Sales church, the Right Reverend Bishop Edward J. Hanna officiating with the assistance of Father Cantwell of St. Francis de Sales parish, and Father P. C. Yorke, of St. Peter's church.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Martin and five bridesmaids, including Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Helen Nicol, Miss

Edna Reinhart, Miss Bessie Maher and Miss May Smith.

The bride wore a wonderful Paris creation of imported satin charmeuse, embroidered in pearls with an over-drape of rose point lace. Her long court train, four yards in length, was of white broadcloth velvet, and on this was draped the bridal veil of silk tulle, held in place with sprays of orange blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Martin, wore an imported gown of white satin charmeuse with an over tunic of gold lace coming to a point in the back with golden tassels as ornaments. Her hat was of the same gold lace with a butterfly bow. The bridesmaids who were gowned alike in imported frocks of gold satin charmeuse, looked charming in their rich costumes. Tunic of gold lace were worn, made short, just below the waist line, and coming to a point in the back. The sleeves were of delicate gold lace in puffed effect, reaching to the wrists. Drooping hats of gold lace were worn and to complete their costumes all carried showers of golden chrysanthemums.

FIGHT OVER DISCOVERY OF FOE OF TREE SCALE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—Credit for the discovery of the parasite that kills the destructive tree scale is being fought over by the division of entomology and the bureau of economic value to the horticulturist is as uncertain as credit for the discovery of the north pole once was.

Doctor H. A. Surface, state economic zoologist, was undisputed possessor of the "story" until this morning's newspapers brought a claim from Dr. James A. Grim, instructor in the Kutztown State Normal School, which cast the same reflections on Surface as Perry cast upon Doctor Cook.

Surface, long since accustomed to having his assertions disputed, makes light of Grim's claims.

"Grim did not discover the parasite," declared the state's zoologist. "He was employed temporarily in the division of entomology and was not the original discoverer. After we make the announcement Grim sets up a claim. The trouble with some scientists is they go off half-cooked."

Surface says that for two years he and his subordinates were working on the scale parasite in the capital laboratory and elsewhere, and that his chief helpers all had knowledge of the work. To Inspector Francis Windle of West Chester he gives credit for the chief assistance. All his men were required to keep strict secrecy, he says, until authoritative announcement could be made.

ACQUITS MONKEY AND ITS OWNER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—"Kingo," a little monkey which collects pennies while Lucio Antonio grinds out more or less popular airs with a wheezy street organ, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrow in Central Court yesterday.

The magistrate decided he wasn't and discharged him and Antonio. They were arrested at Broad and Filbert streets after the monkey had bitten the hand of Harold Bruch of Allentown, an enthusiastic baseball fan. Bruch had given the monkey a nickel. In exchange he thought the monkey ought to make all his men, were required to keep strict secrecy, he says, until authoritative announcement could be made.

SNIPPY WAITER CAUSES FIRM TO BE IN WRONG

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Primarily because a waiter in the Waldorf luncheon room, at 305 Chestnut street, was "snippy" the other day, a \$60 fine for selling adulterated foodstuffs was imposed on the lunch company by Magistrate Eisenbrow.

Prof. Charles H. La Wall, chemist for the state dairy and food commission, worked into the luncheon room, and ordered a piece of bright yellow cake. "What's it colored with?" he asked.

"Egg yolks, what do you think?" snapped the waiter.

La Wall took the cake to his laboratory. Analysis showed that the water was nearly right. It had not been colored with ink, but with coal tar dye. A warrant for the firm followed.

BRIDE LOSES HER LIFE IN VENICE CANAL WATERS

MILAN, Oct. 25.—For the first time for many years a visitor to Venice has been drowned from a gondola. The victim was Frau Surerer, the daughter of a Viennese banker, who was on her honeymoon. While returning to her hotel at midnight she stood up to arrange her dress, overbalanced and disappeared in the slimy waters.

Those who fall in very seldom reap-pear on the surface, being held down by mud and filth. It was as much as the gondolier could do to prevent the drowned young husband jumping in after his wife. Had he done so he too would have perished, if not by drowning, by fever, for one monthful of Venice Canal water is liable to be fatal to a foreigner.

HOUSEWIVES VICTIMS OF BOGUS SALESMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Efforts are being made by the police to arrest a well-dressed man who, posing as a coal salesman, has swindled housewives, especially in the northeastern part of the city.

The man represented that he is connected with a company selling coal at \$3 a ton. Prospective customers are told that the coal is delivered in bags and a coat deposit is necessary with every order.

More than a dozen housewives have been swindled by the man. They paid him sums ranging from \$1 to \$10, but have received no coal.

50-TON CRANE LANDS OLD SPHINX

3200-Year-Old Memorial Is Taken to Museum of Pennsylvania University.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Rameses II gave stevedores along the Delaware quite a bit of trouble yesterday before a fifty-ton crane grabbed him by the neck, lifted him gently from the deck of the steamship Schildturm and deposited him just as gently in a flat car, which started him toward what will probably prove his last resting place.

Rameses is the eleven-ton 3200-year-old sphinx dug up in Egypt by an expedition sent out by the University of Pennsylvania. He reached here aboard the Schildturm on Monday. The ship docked at the Christian street wharf, and when preparations were made yesterday to remove the sphinx it was found that the only cranes available in that section were too light for the work.

After much discussion the sailing-bearing Schildturm got up steam and proceeded to the river to the pier of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, below Allegheny avenue. There a big crane got into service and Rameses landed in America.

The car upon which he sat in state dignity was crisscrossed by the freight yards at Twenty-third and Arch streets. One of the largest trucks to be found in the city, drawn by fourteen horses, was employed to carry the sphinx on the last leg of his journey to the University Museum. Fifty men were required to get Rameses on and off the truck.

GREEN DYE PROVES SERIOUS IN HOSE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 25.—"Beware of green hose!" This is the warning sent out by several of Pittsburgh's physicians and State Chemist Professor F. T. Aschman after the narrow escape from death of Walter Linn, who contracted blood poisoning from a green sock he wore. Amputation was employed to save Linn's life.

Speaking of his analysis of green stockings, Professor Aschman said: "Stockings of this sort are of the aniline or coal tar dyed type. Arsenic is used in their coloring to a more or less extent. Should the skin become irritated or scratched the arsenic is very likely to cause blood poisoning. Green and black stockings are dyed in an entirely different manner and in the manufacture of the former there is always more or less arsenic."

LOSES FIANCE AND DIAMONDS

\$100,000 Widow Says Man Took Rings to Get the Right Size.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Eleanor B. Thomas, a widow said to be worth about \$100,000, sat in the parlor of her relative's home at 5532 Conage avenue, weeping hysterically over the symmetrical disappearance of a man who had promised to marry her and diamonds valued at \$2000. The jewels were stolen from her while she was with him at a Philadelphia hotel on Thursday night.

Mrs. Thomas accuses her fiancé of stealing her diamonds—a pair of earrings and two rings. He is James Frederick Morton, who had an office in the Betz Building, and who, she says, represented himself as a real

wealth and social position. According to Mrs. Thomas he is about 45 years old, and fine looking.

They were to have been married in the quietest manner possible yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas says. She declares that it was the nearness of the wedding day that gave her fiancé an excuse to get her jewelry. In fact she said, that as he took it from her he addressed her in the most endearing terms uttered in a voice so soft and sweet that no one would have suspected that he intended to run away with the diamonds.

Morton and Mrs. Thomas became acquainted about six months ago. Mrs. Thomas is probably 50 years old, but looks at least ten years younger. She is rather good looking and well-educated. Her husband died about three years ago in Easton, Pa., which is still her home, and where she has a residence which is one of the most attractive in that city.

DISGUSTED WITH AUTO, PRESENTS IT TO COP

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Standing in front of a South Clark street station today when his auto broke down, a man who said he was G. W. Hutton, son of a Hammond, Ind., architect, dismantled the car, carried speedometer, tires and accessories into the captain's office and said: "I'm through with the darned thing. You can have it, if you can put it together."

Before a surprised sergeant could halt them, Hutton and his companions, three men and two women, marched out.

THIEF BREAKS INTO WORKHOUSE AND STEALS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Thieves often have broken out of the city workhouse but for a change they broke in here. Likewise they stole two whole loads of lumber, all of which was valued at \$20. The theft was discovered today by Captain Primavest, superintendent of the institution. In reporting the theft Captain Primavest expressed the hope that the intruders would return soon and remain his guests for an indefinite period.

BABY NEARLY BURIED ALIVE

BRAY, Colo., Oct. 25.—While friends viewed the body of three-year-old Marie Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesse, at the close of the funeral services, a slight trace of color was noticed about the child's lips. The child was lifted from the casket, a physician hastily summoned and the child pronounced to be alive. Monday the child had been seized with convulsions and lapsed into unconsciousness supposed to be dead. Although she had not regained consciousness today, physicians hoped for her recovery.

MARRIES SHORT TIME AFTER FIRST HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Within a month after the marriage of her divorced husband, disinherited by his millionaire father because of his separation from her, Mrs. Hazelina B. Pirie was married in St. Paul's Congregational church at 1100 N. Y. to Eugene A. McGinn, a very wealthy New York banker connected with the Vanderbilt estates.

It was at Sea Cliff that Mrs. Pirie met Mr. de Moissin, it is said. Her former husband was cut off with \$1000 by his father when the latter apportioned his \$10,000,000 estate gained in the drygoods business in Chicago.

DIDN'T LIKE FACES THE MIRROR MADE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Henry Hagenbach, 52 years old, didn't like the reflection he saw in a mirror behind a large plate glass window in the Erker Bros. Optical Company Building, 608 Olive street, as he reached that place early Saturday.

A piece of 2x4 scantling added him in destroying the window and the reflection. A Sergeant and six policemen, summoned by the crash, took him to Police Headquarters.

He was charged with malicious destruction of property. The window was valued at \$100. He told the police the man in the window "made faces" at him.

PURCHASING POWER

EFFICIENCY ---

TEST ---

Purchasing Power—We buy FURS before anyone

wants them—before the great demand is on—from now until January, while the skins are at their prime. We have eighty odd trappers at all seasons, trapping and hunting skins for this house exclusively. This has enabled us always to sell to Eastern and European markets, qualifying us all the more to sell direct to the wearer. Our collection of furs of every kind under one roof comprises more than all the furs carried by all of our competitors in the city of Oakland. Now—where shall you buy furs, and when shall you buy furs?

Efficiency—Mr. M. H. Robinson is a factor in the fur-fur market for buying furs and making them into fur garments. Upon his authority we buy, make and sell into hundreds of thousands of dollars furs to satisfaction. We are not satisfied unless we do a little better all the time for you, to enable us to retain our purchasing power in the market. We strive for your assistance.

10% Discount

Test Purchasing Power—

These three characteristics are our test. What we can sell—how much and the kind we can buy by offering an extra 10% discount on all merchandise in our store, including remodeling and orders (along with our low prices) until the first of November only to those who bring a copy of this advertisement from either of the newspapers that we advertise in so that we might be accurate as to where efficiency lies.

Where and when shall you buy furs?

MOLINE SKINS (for collars, cuffs and trimmings)—\$2.00 per skin (10% discount).
PARIS SEAL SKINS (for collars, cuffs and trimmings)—\$2.00 per skin (10% discount).
OVER SKINS (for collars, cuffs and trimmings)—\$2.00 per skin (10% discount).

FINE FOX SKIN SETS—\$35.00 to \$50.00 (10% discount).
MINK SKIN SETS—\$45.00 to \$60.00 (10% discount).
FASHIONABLE FUR COATS—\$50.00 to \$100.00 (10% discount).
All Other Articles Priced in Proportion.

Robinson Fur Co.
MONDAY EVENING, THURSDAY

535 Fourteenth Street

Oakland

LISTEN

We want to tell you what surely ought to interest every woman in Oakland. We've just received a new shipment of the newest Fall garments—

SUITS COATS DRESSES

Each one has a certain chicness about it that will demand immediate attention. You are welcome to try them on whether you buy or not.

You Are Welcome to Our Charge Accounts

COSGRAVE'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
19TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS
OAKLAND

Dining Room Furniture

OUR LARGE STOCK COMPRISES SUITES AND INDIVIDUAL PIECES IN MAHOGANY, OAK AND WALNUT IN COLONIAL, ADAM, SHERATON, CHIPPENDALE, OLD ENGLISH AND THE SIMPLE PLAIN MISSION STYLES, TOGETHER WITH A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF EXTENSION TABLES, DINING CHAIRS, CHINA CABINETS, SERVING TABLES AND SIDEBORDS IN VARIOUS WOODS.

Special Finishes—WE ARE PARTICULARLY WELL EQUIPPED TO PROVIDE OR MATCH ANY COLOR OR FINISH DESIRED.

W. & J. SLOANE

216-228 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

'MONUMENTS OF EGYPT' IS THEME

University Museum at Affiliated Colleges to Give an Interesting Lecture.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—At 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon the fourth lecture of the series on Egypt will be given in the auditorium of the University of California's museum at the affiliated colleges in San Francisco by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford.

"The Monuments of Egypt" are the subject and they are to be illustrated by numerous slides. The sphinx will be explained from the standpoint of modern research, and the pyramids and obelisks are to be traced from their beginning. The curious and lit-

obels combined is likewise to be described and pictured.

The question of how the great temples and pyramids were built without steam-driven machinery has been pretty thoroughly solved by modern archaeologists and engineers. In fact the repairs made at the present day on ancient Egyptian temples are frequently carried out in exactly the same manner that the original work was done.

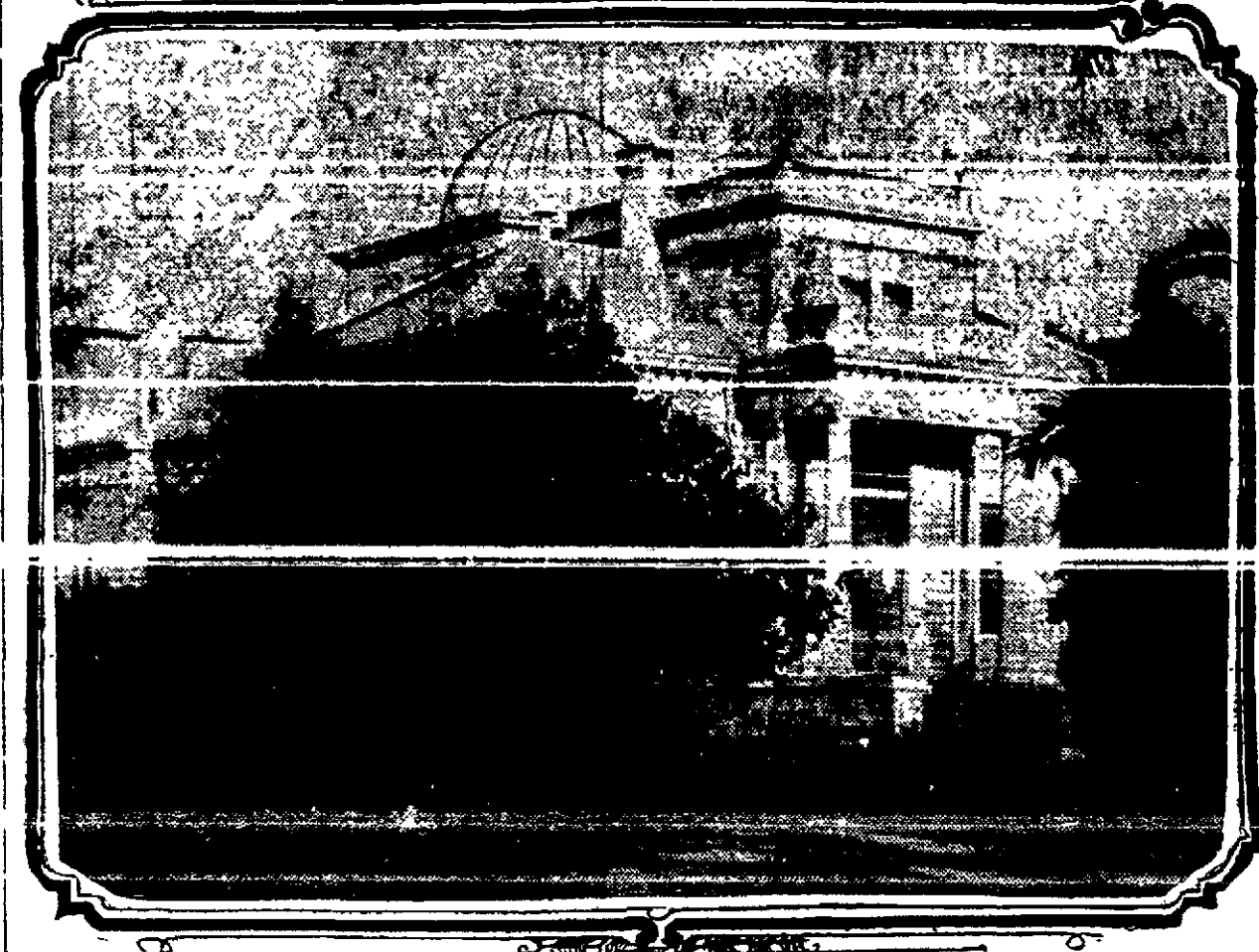
In line with the lecture a special exhibit showing at close hand the work of the Egyptian sculptor is to be put on display for one week beginning Sunday.

Transbay visitors to the museum should take car line No. 6 at the ferry.

SAN DIEGO TO REMAIN PORT OF HAWAIIAN LINE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—By an agreement entered into yesterday, according to worthy information between officials of the Santa Fe railroad and the American Hawaiian steamship company, the vessels of the latter will continue to call at San Diego as at present, and \$200,000 will be spent in repairing the Santa Fe wharf. The railroad company will continue to carry merchandise from San Diego to interior points for the same rates as from Redondo and San Pedro. The deal is deemed important because of recent reports that the American Hawaiian steamers would choose Los Angeles for their port of call in Southern California.

City Lights Hamper Chabot Observatory May Be Removed to Top of Redwood Peak



CHABOT OBSERVATORY, WHERE THE STARS HAVE BEEN STUDIED FOR 30 YEARS, THE OBSERVATORY MAY BE REMOVED TO REDWOOD PEAK.

Far from the lights of the city, which cast their reflections into the sky to hamper the followers of the stars, the Chabot observatory, now rendered useless for scientific purposes after nearly 30 years in its old location, will probably be moved to the top of Redwood Peak, should the plans now under consideration by the city involving the purchase of additional land, and among its proposed extensions this section be carried out. Charles Burckhalter, in charge of the observatory, has suggested to the city officials that the peak if secured by the city, would be an ideal place for the observatory.

He advocates refurbishing the place, adding new instruments, and placing it in this new location where it will be able to do the work for which its founder, years ago, intended it. The observatory, operated under the direction of the school department in the park opposite the Oakland High school, has been unable on account of reflected lights to make proper observations for some time. As a result, the director has petitioned that the light on the city hall be extinguished between the hours of 7 and 9 for a number of days each week. This has been promised. However, according to the scientist, this removed the least of the difficulties.

Some time ago it was discovered that the observatory would eventually have to be removed as the huge city growing up about it had absolutely crippled its work. When the new park extension plan was broached Burckhalter at once suggested

the peak as the logical spot for his building.

"Operated by the school department, it could be wonderfully useful, overlooking the city and adding to its fame. I earnestly hope, for the sake of our great educational system that the plan may be adopted," said Burckhalter. He also suggests that a new 15-inch telescope be placed in the observatory and the old one disposed of. This is small, being only an eight-inch instrument. He also has suggested other changes to modernize the equipment.

The observatory, in its present location, sets the time for the city, makes weather reports, and is used for lectures and astronomy courses by the high school classes. The students are taught to trace the stars through the observatory instruments, and the course is considered one of the most popular in the school. Elementary school students are also given lectures at the observatory.

OSBORNE BREAKS PRISON RULES

Millionaire "Prisoner" Earns "Call" From Penitentiary Officers.

AUBURN, Oct. 25.—Thomas Mott Osborne, head of the State Prison Reform Commission, who, under the name of "Thomas Brown," had himself sent to Auburn Prison, may be punished before his "trick" is completed. At a meeting held back across the room and a keeper standing near by, touched him on the shoulder and in a menacing tone said:

"Cut that out."

"Yes, sir," declared the millionaire inmate as he touched his cap and resumed his meal. The infraction was not pressed, but when he got out of line in the exercise walk he was taken out and placed in with the "awkward" men and not a

Such trifling infractions may cause him to be "chalk marked," and he may be a "runner" as the prisoners call the mark made outside of a cell, which indicates that the inmate is marked for punishment. There are rumors that "Brown" may find himself slated for a season with the "P. K."

It may happen that "Thomas Brown," known in the cultured circles of Auburn and elsewhere as Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire philanthropist, lecturer on music, arca enemy of Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall, organizer of the Democratic League and otherwise distinguished, will receive a genuine dose of discipline as administered by the state of New York to its wards in criminal institutions.

He has started with a clear record so far as the punishment books go, but it seems questionable whether the record will remain blank. Any further string will surely bring punishment of some sort. Perhaps after all he will really obtain some of the experience that outsiders doubt will be his share in his self-imposed incarceration.

At any rate, the State Prison Reform Commission will have some interesting material when it goes to work to suggest legislation for the action of the legislature next winter.

BIG GRAIN CROP IF RAIN IS SUFFICIENT

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 25.—That prospects for an active winter in the farming sections of Santa Maria, Lompoc and Santa Ynez are good is the report brought here this morning by Louis Schultz, of the Santa Ynez section. Mr. Schultz has just ordered a carload of seed grain, with a view of putting in several hundred acres with the first rains. He says Santa Maria farmers are already signing up for planting sugar beets, and that the area put out to beets this fall will be larger than in any previous year.

Grain will be a great crop in the Santa Ynez Valley if rain comes. Many of the larger ranchers have a goodly quantity of barley on hand, but early sowing will be the order of the day in order to hammer down the price of hay and grain next year. Mr. Schultz anticipates at least a normal rainfall, and believes that hay and grain prices next July will be cut squarely in two.

MINER USES 40 BOTTLES OF DRUG IN NINE DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—After consuming forty bottles of chloroform in the short space of nine days, during which period he kept himself closely confined to his room, Dan Strohm, a miner, took an overdose and was found dead at the Doric hotel at 9 o'clock tonight.

The man was evidently a chloroform fiend. He had been in a row and near his bed was one half full, which he had evidently been using. He had taken a portion of this and a handkerchief saturated with the nauseating liquid was close by him.

about 40 years of age and had come from Flanigan, Nevada.

JILTS GIRL; FATHER DEMANDS DAMAGES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25.—An unusual action on behalf of his injured daughter was decided in favor of the father.

Roy Shaw was assessed \$5000 damages because Julius Luther lost the services of his daughter, Elsie, who became critically ill after her alleged jilting by the defendant.

Luther sued for \$10,000. Immediately after the jury rendered this decision the daughter started a separate suit for \$10,000 against Shaw for breach of promise, and this was taken to the next trial. The case hinged largely on the girl's testimony of Shaw's devotion to her and of gifts she received.

RETAIN YOUR GOOD LOOKS



CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment does much to keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and hands soft and white.

California Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 25-cent "Admiral Cuticura" Tissue 210, Boston. Write for sample and complete Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

THE SHOPPING CENTER OF OAKLAND

Strong Showing of SPORT COATS

We have been somewhat late in collecting an assortment of Sport Coats which satisfies us. At the present time our total shipments from a collection accord to season the coast. This is proven by the fact that out of the TWO HUNDRED MODELS received last week only about ONE HUNDRED remain. These have been added to by other shipments so that at the present time our display is absolutely new, entirely fresh and up-to-the-minute in the way of style, color and price.

Some of our most recent models are shown in chinchilla and wool plush, both of which are the very latest and most stylish materials. Our color line embraces Copen blue, rose, mahogany, leather brown and Russian green. Our SPORT COATS are cut with the long, sloping shoulder and the trimming scheme and button selection is striking and effective. Priced at\$16.45, \$18.75, \$24.75

Constant Arrival of New Suits and Coats

Never a day goes by that we are not in receipt of the very newest models in Suits and Coats that New York and other fashion centers have to offer. Our shipments are about equally balanced between the popular and inexpensive numbers bought and made to order. The latter are of the most exquisite quality, exclusive styles that come at higher prices.

Both lines are bought with the idea of giving all the value the prices will stand. Long ago we adopted the plan of selling MORE Suits and taking LESS PROFIT per suit. SUIT PRICES \$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50 up to \$57.50

Additional Models in STYLISH MILLINERY

We refer to the arrival of about fifteen or twenty of the newest and most approved styles in dress and tailored hats. It is not by any means a complete showing, but it portrays a fairly representative idea of the headgear being worn by the women who understand how to dress well.

Among the number are a few fur trimmed hats, some very stylish brocade effects, some velvet creations and a few elaborate phantasies. Our department changes almost daily in its styles and models, but never in the character and quality of its wares.

Two Specially Strong Silk Items

CREPE TANGO—Quite the latest and newest of silk fabrics. We are showing about twenty-five of the newest shades in this material. The colors are wonderful and the quality is more than wonderful. It comes in 40-inch widths and sells at \$2 the yard in the place of \$2.50 asked by other establishments.

NEW DRESSENS as well as Warp Prints and Pompadour Silks are being shown by us in 35-inch widths. These fabrics are adapted to the making of evening gowns and are shown in dainty floral designs on white and colored grounds. Priced at\$2.00 THE YARD

Hallowe'en Novelties

A COMPLETE SHOWING OF PLACE CARDS, TABLE FAVORS, BOOKLETS, REFINED JOKES AND AMUSEMENTS FOR HALLOWE'EEN

Hallowe'en Novelty Seals at10c THE BOX
Hallowe'en Imported Place Cards at25c to 75c THE DOZEN
Hallowe'en Favor Boxes at50c to 25c EACH
Hallowe'en Cotton Favors at5c to 25c EACH
Hallowe'en Postal Cards at1c to 10c EACH

Hallowe'en Silhouettes in Witches, Cats, Ghosts, etc., at 10 CENTS the package.

Pumpkin Favor Boxes at 10 to 25 CENTS.
Paper Cap and Napkins in sets at 50 to 50 CENTS.
Matt Board for cutouts at 10 CENTS.
Festoons and Garlands at 10 and 25 CENTS.

A large collection of European Novelties in Imitation Fruits, Nuts, Cakes, etc., which tend to add gaiety to the party.

NOTE—A full line of Pumpkins, Ghosts, Bats, Devils, Witches, Masques, etc., in larger sizes than those described above in the Stationery Section, will be found on the third floor in our Toy Department.

An Attractive Way of Displaying Specials

In one of our large Clay street windows may be seen an absolutely new means of displaying important specials to be found throughout the establishment. It consists of an electric display machine in which may be seen TWENTY-FIVE large cards each bearing information that will be of benefit and convenience to our patrons. Four minutes spent at this window will save you many steps and inquiries.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH OAKLAND

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE EXONERATES FUNK

Denies That She Even Knows Defendant in Alienation Action.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—On the witness stand today in a courtroom packed to the doors, Mrs. John C. Hanning completely exonerated Clarence S. Funk, who, two years ago, was charged by the woman's husband with alienating her affections.

"Are you acquainted with Clarence S. Funk?" asked Attorney Barnhart for the state.

"The witness shook her head and answered 'No.'"

Then, general manager of the International Harvester Company, and present head of the M. Rumley Company of La Porte, Ind., was asked to stand up.

NEVER DID, SHE SAYS.

"Did you ever see this defendant?" the lawyer pursued.

"I never did," came the faint reply.

During the forenoon session of court there was no mention of the alleged "higher up" in the case, who are said by Funk to have inspired the alienating suit in revenge for his testimony in the case of Senator Lorimer, wherein he

PORTOLA DRAWS GREAT CROWDS

San Francisco in Gala Dress for the Coming of Balboa.

Great crowds are visiting San Francisco every day and the fairies are packed and thronged every night with the crowds coming back to Oakland.

Do you realize how restful it is after a day's tramping around in the crowds to come home to a quiet hour with the Autoplane?

We have an exceptional opportunity to secure a slightly used Autoplane at a greatly reduced price without first payment of any kind and on terms of two dollars weekly.

This instrument was taken in exchange on a Chickering Artigraphic and cost two years ago \$550. We will sell this instrument for \$450 on the above basis to any employed person. There is a library of 48 rolls included with the instrument. Drop in and hear this player at HILBER MUSIC HOUSE, 1446 SAN PABLO AVE., near San Francisco.

BOXING AT PINOLE

PINOLE, Oct. 25.—The Pinole Athletic and Outing Club will give a boxing contest here on the evening of November 1. "Kid" Peters of Crockett and "Baldy" Koppes, the prize of Pinole, will be the main event which will be 10 rounds. These boys have fought a six-round draw before and are very evenly matched. They will be three four-round preliminaries to last boys.

Boys' and Youths' School Pants

Boys' Corduroy Knickers

Good quality and make—Ages 5 to 17 years.....\$1.00

Boys' Tweed Knickers

Many patterns and shades—Ages 5 to 17 years.....75c--\$1.00

Boys' Blue Serge Knickers Fast Color \$1.50

Boys' Rough Blue Cheviots Very Durable \$2.00

YOUTHS' FULL PEG CORDUROY

Special College Cut in Gun Metal, Golden Brown or Grey \$2.50

Money-Back Smith.

COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

24TH Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

CHICAGO MAYOR MAY NAME WOMAN AS CHIEF OF POLICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A woman for chief of police of this city is being seriously considered by Mayor Harrison, according to a story in the Evening Post today.

The mayor has not made known his choice for successor to Chief McWeeny, resigned, but the Post learns that Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton looms large in the mayor's canvass of the field. Mrs. Britton is a woman of independent means, who has for years been prominent as a social worker.

PREDICTS BALKAN PEACE WILL NOT LAST 4 YEARS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Peace in the Balkans will not last four years, according to the belief of Bishop John L. Nuelson, who represents the Methodist Episcopal church in eastern Europe. This opinion was expressed in his report to the board of bishops of the church in central asia here.

He championed the Bulgarians, and declared that the atrocities committed by them were not so great as those committed by the Servians, Greeks and Turks.

The board last night decided to send a delegation of bishops to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the former vice-president, who died in Indianapolis yesterday.

SWEDISH-AMERICANS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The last great gathering of the Scandinavian people of the bay counties this year will take place today at Shellmound park, where the Swedish-American clubs of San Francisco and Oakland will hold their annual picnic and outing. Committees in charge of the event have been working faithfully for the past two weeks in anticipation of one of the most successful outdoor gatherings held by the societies in many years and neither pains nor expense have been spared to make the program attractive.

Singing, dancing, outdoor revelry and games and typical Swedish figures will be held. The program includes afternoon and evening numbers and dancing will be indulged in till the wee, small hours. Hundreds of Swedish people from all over California who are in this city to participate in the Portola festivities will be special guests at the picnic.

Notable among the events that will constitute the well balanced program of athletic contests is the tug of war between a crack aggregation picked from the Swedish societies of Oakland and the champion Swedish team of this city. The local contingent captured the Pacific coast championship in the international tournament held last July. It has met the Oakland team twice and each has registered one victory. A handsome loving cup will be given to the winning aggregation.

George Larson, president of the Swedish-American clubs, is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the picnic.

RAIN SPOILS PLANS OF KAISER AT POSEN

STRASBURG, Oct. 25.—The "Strasburger Zeitung" published an amusing story of the review by the kaiser at Posen on the eve of the autumn maneuvers.

The emperor had ordered the men to appear in the occasion in white trousers, but the day broke in such torrential rain that the colonels of the different regiments came to the wise decision that the men should start for the review ground in colored trousers, carrying their white other garments in their knapsacks as to be prepared for any emergency.

When they arrived on the parade ground (the weather having in the meantime cleared up) the general commanding the army corps noticed with something like consternation that the kaiser's orders had not been obeyed.

GIVES SKIN TO SAVE HER HUSBAND'S LEG

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—To prevent the amputation of her husband's

city today gave two long strips of cuticle from her body to her husband, a Delaware and Hudson Railroad brakeman, who was scalded under an engine, when it jumped the track and plunged into the Lackawanna river at Minooka three weeks ago.

Hopkins' right leg was so badly scalded that the injury could not heal, and the only hope of saving it was a skin-grafting operation.

Values

Tailored Suits \$19.50

Fancy and Plain Tailored models in Blue and Black, Brown and Black, Red and Black Two-Tones, Blue and White Hair Lines, Blue and Brown Serges and Pophins. Dashing Styles.

Fall Coats \$12.50

This is Coat Headquarters. Every new Style, Material and color.

Values

Novelty Suits \$25.00

Especially handsome new Fall models, noteworthy for beauty and variety of materials and high class workmanship. All have guaranteed lining and are extraordinary values in every respect.

Novelty Coats \$19.50

Extremely beautiful models in the most authentic styles and materials.

Pacific Cloak and Suit House

N. E. CORNER ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

Dresses Special \$9.75

SCHOOLS TO GERMANY GRIEVED FOR COUNTY CONVENTION

From All Parts of
to Hold Annual
Convention.

Program of Ad-
and Music for the
ation's Sessions.

workers from all parts
of this city tomorrow
and the annual county convention
Sunday School Association.
program of addresses by well

numbers and several social
Sunday School orchestras
lance, and President R. E.
the organization has made
ments for a large attend-

for the first evening of the
be as follows:

Music, Alameda Presbyterian
Service of song and devotion.

World Wide Glimpses of the
Field, illustrated with stereo-
taken by H. Morton of

program will be as follows:

S. Morse, presiding.
Bible Hour, Rev. F. W. Shat-

A Workman Trained, Rev.
Home Co-operation, Rev.

Conference, General Secre-
Fisher.

noon, Oct. 23—Rev. Levi
Bible Hour, Rev. James B.

Elementary Division, Mrs. T.
Presiding, Miss Marie Play-

Hand Work, Mrs. Emily
Conference.

Girls and Their Needs, Dr.
Boys and Their Needs, T.

Conference, business, re-
and committees; election

Sex Hygiene Illustrated, Ste-
R. O. Moody.

Superintendent's luncheon,
toasts; Busy Superintendent

Annual business meeting of
of the Church parlor.

Music, San Leandro M. E.
orchestra. Prof. E. E.

Service of song and devo-
tion.

Life and Action, Interna-
Rev. W. A. Brown.

Installation of officers.
Address, Mr. Anderson, na-

secretary for Barac and Phila-
Offering.

Oh my! My tooth is aching

OF THE KIND—NOT IF

A TRIP IN THIS DIREC-

OF pain or discomfort.

even when I have to dig a

that statement hard to be-

BUT WHY NOT MAKE

ing the crowds every day.

had painless dentistry dis-

less part of it was for the

to spend a lot of money dur-

eight years educating the

teeth—WITHOUT PAIN.

I could do what I claimed.

hundreds of happy people are

I advertised to do

and persistent effort to

discovery of a method of

ing and crowning teeth by

DIFFICULT to establish, but

will just MAKE ME PROVE

some "doubting Thomases"

sometimes scared to a "blue

AN that I won't hurt him. I

HIS is a different case.

French Strengthening Frontier
Against Invasion by Luxem-
bourg Way Resented.

Hurt Because Movement Im-
plies Confirmation of Neu-
trality Violation.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The feelings of Ger-
many have been very much hurt because
the French government has seen fit to
carry out some suggestions made a couple
of months ago by Senator Berenger in a
Paris debate in regard to neutrality con-

of the little Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
in case of a Franco-German war.

It is not denied here that the French
defenses were erected on the points
menaced by the French Senator
and that a German attack would have
better chances of success there than any-
where else. Nor is it denied that the
French government has a perfect right to
strengthen its frontier garrisons as it
sees fit. But Germans are deeply hurt be-

cause the movement of French troops
seems to give an official endorsement to
Senator Berenger's accusation that Ger-
many would not for a single moment hesi-
tate to violate the neutrality of Luxem-
bourg.

To disprove this claim the German press
with the most charmingly childlike inno-
cence quotes a paragraph of the agree-
ment of November 11, 1912, whereby the
German government acquired control of the
railroads of Luxembourg.

The paragraph reads: "The Imperial
German administrators of railways in Al-
sace-Lorraine bind themselves under no
circumstances to use the said railways of
Luxembourg for the purpose of trans-
porting troops, arms, ammunition or war

material of any kind and during a war to
undertake any action violating the recog-
nized neutrality of Luxembourg."

To suppose that Germany even in case
of war should go back on her written
promises is an insult to the German people,
an insult so serious that some of our
prominent militaristic jingoes even advo-
cated attacking France through the "hole
at Luxembourg" before France could fin-
ish her preparations.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS EMBARRASS.

In Italy the new elections to the Parlia-
ment which are to take place at the end of
the month have placed the authorities of
the Vatican in a rather embarrassing po-
sition. They have to take their choice be-
tween two evils both of which are equally
serious.

On the one side, of course, the Vatican
is bound to use every effort to prevent the
election of an anti-clerical majority to the
chamber, and on the other side a strong
Catholic party in the new parliament
would be almost as bad.

The Pope will therefore allow the 25
Catholic members who are now seated in
the Italian chamber to be candidates for
re-election, but everywhere else the papal
decree against participation in the elec-
tions will remain in force except in such
districts which are sure to elect an anti-
clerical deputy unless the clericals vote
against him.

To get such support from the orthodox
Catholics every candidate must sign an
agreement edited by the Vatican and
must solemnly promise to use all his in-
fluence against any bill making divorce
legal in Italy.

A very large number of moderate and
liberal candidates have already signed the
pledge so no matter how the elections
turn out it is almost certain that an
Italian divorce law is as far off as ever.

FRANCO-SPANISH TREATY.

In a very few days President Poincare,
traveling in Spain, and King Alfonso will
sign the new Franco-Spanish military
treaty which has caused Germans so
much heartache.

The main purpose of the treaty as far
as anyone is able to judge, for some of
its clauses are secret, is to facilitate the
transportation of troops from Africa to
France.

Spain binds herself to supply ships to
transport French troops from Oran to
Cathage and send them on to France.

The secret clauses deal with the mili-
tary assistance Spain is to render France
in case of a Franco-German war.

MAY HAVE UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

In the little kingdom of Holland the
low Cabinets crisis, this will be remem-
bered, ended with the formation of a
business Cabinet under the premiership
of Cort van der Linden. It was feared by
many that this cabinet would put off a
revision of the constitution as long as
possible, but these fears are now
shown to have been unfounded and the
elections having plainly indicated the de-
sires of the Dutch people, Queen Wil-
helmina's subjects will soon be able to en-
joy one of the most liberal constitutions
in Europe.

In her speech from the throne the
Queen recently announced that on the
program of the government is universal
suffrage for men with an opening which
will make woman suffrage possible when-
ever in the opinion of voters it should be
considered expedient to extend the right
of suffrage. The question of old age pen-
sions and labor insurance will also be
taken up by the government.

This announcement has been received
with great enthusiasm by the Dutch peo-
ple and the victory of universal suffrage
in Holland under the present Cabinet is
certain. The Queen herself is said to be
strongly in favor of votes for women.

CATASTROPHE CONFERENCE ON.

In the international conference on the
"Titanic" catastrophe which opens in
London on November 12 and at which
14 different nations are to be represented
the representatives of the German gov-
ernment will propose that all vessels hav-
ing on board more than 75 persons in-
cluding the crew must be provided with
wireless telegraph installations having a
radius of at least one hundred nautical
miles. All steamers built so as to carry
25 passengers must be considered as pas-
senger ships and must be provided with
board more than 60 men are to be con-
sidered as being in the same class, except
those plying regularly on routes in the
Baltic, the North Sea, the Mediterranean
and the Black Sea.

The North German Lloyd and Hamburg
American lines have already voluntarily
complied with these regulations, which are
indeed thought to have been suggested
by the Kaiser's friend, Herr Ballin of
the Hamburg-American line.

CANADIAN DRESSED MEAT

ARRIVES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—More than a
million pounds of fresh dressed meats
arrived here yesterday from Canada,
the first importation under the new
law which admits dressed meats
from the United States.

The price ranged from 3-4
cents a pound, which is lower
than the price of dressed meat in the
United States.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

October Sale of Silks

Which Carries With It
Savings of Great Importance

Many factors have entered into the preparations for this timely sale of some of the season's prettiest and finest Silks, not the least of which was the retirement from business of a foremost eastern silk manufacturer.

Extra Special—

Plain Messalines, Fancy Silks, Brocades } 58¢
Novelty Silks in Stripes and Checks } yd.

Regularly 75c to \$1.25 Yard

Heavy weight messalines with lustrous finish, in a large range of shades. Fancy Silks in brocade effects, in checks, stripes and figures—in fact, the prettiest and best lot of Silks for waists, dresses and trimmings seen anywhere at the price.

\$1.75 Charmeuse { \$1.33 } \$2.50 Brocade { \$1.79 }
Of rich, lustrous quality and good weight. A good assortment of the new autumn colors and black.

Rich, lustrous satin brocade effects in fine, soft finish and 40-inch width. Shades for street and evening wear.

\$4.50 Matelasse Poplin at \$3.45 a Yard

Heavy enough in weight for coats, yet soft enough to drape for dresses. One of the most fashionable high-grade silk novelties of the season.

LOWER-PRICED SILKS COMPRISING A GOODLY PORTION OF THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY IN BASEMENT.

Sale Velvets and Corduroys

Here, too, is a great October opportunity which in connection with the Silk Sale will make the Silk and Velvet Section one of lively shopping tomorrow.

\$1.50 and \$1.75
Imported Corduroys
and Velvets
\$1.33 yd.

Very fine quality, in a good range of colors, for Suits and Dresses. Corduroys come in the popular hollow cut cords, and wide wale effects. The costume velvets are in solid colors.

75c Corduroys . 58c Yard

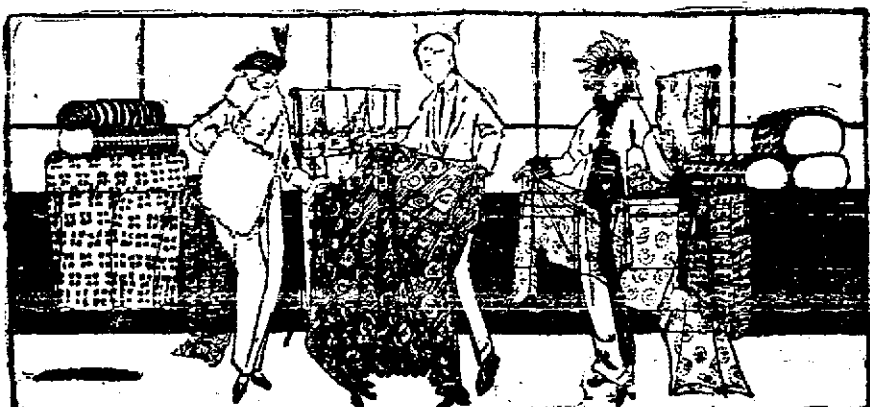
A good standard 75c quality. A splendid service fabric for rough wear, as it will stand a tremendous amount of hard usage. For women and children.

\$1 and \$1.25 Velvets, Velveteens
and Corduroys—83c Yard

A splendid collection of costume, trimming and paon velvets and corduroys have been entered into the October Sales. Large range of light and dark colors.

\$1.25 Imported Corduroys 98c Yd.

Extra good quality of wide wale corduroys in solid colors, skirts, one-piece dresses and children's wear. (Main Floor.)



October Sale of Curtains

A Veritable Carnival of Bargains
Lasting for an Entire Week

Not since our January Clearance Sale has Oakland known curtain savings like these, and not then were there so many different kinds from which to choose.

We have made preparations for a whole week's fast selling, but advise you to come early, for if you wait until the latter part of the week you run the risk of a broken pattern assortment.

Lot 1—

NET CURTAINS—Three different styles with lace embroidered designs and edge. Made on heavy bobbinet. Length 2 1/2 yards. Width 40 inches. Regularly \$2.50 pair. October Sale price—\$1.85

Lot 2—

SCRIM CURTAINS—Four different designs with 3-inch imitation flit insertion and plain hem. Arabian color only. Length 2 1/2 yards, width 40 inches. Regularly \$2.50 pair. October Sale price—\$1.70

Lot 3—

VOILE-SCRIM CURTAINS—Seven patterns in this lot with handsome lace insertion and lace edges. Length 2 1/2 yards, width 40 inches. In ecru. Regularly \$2.50 pair. October Sale price—\$2.65

Lot 4—

SCRIM CURTAINS—Eight different designs with wide lace insertion with plain edge; others with insertion and lace edge. Regularly \$4.50 to \$5.50 pair. October Sale price—\$3.45

Lot 5—

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—In Arabian and cream. Fourteen different patterns. Very handsome curtains for living room or dining room. Length 3 yards, width 50 inches. Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.00 pair. October Sale price—\$2.55

Lot 6—

IMPORTED IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Beautiful curtains for best rooms. Come in six different patterns. Arabian only. Length 2 1/2 yards, width 45 inches. Regularly \$4.50 to \$5.50 pair. October Sale price—\$3.20

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE HEMSTITCHED SCRIM CURTAINS IN WHITE, ARABIAN AND IVORY, AND OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, BOTH WORTH \$1.25 PAIR FOR 95c

Shop in Our Basement Store

The home of low-priced merchandise that is dependable. Always teeming with special bargains, many of which do not get into our advertisements. It will pay you to keep posted by making daily visits.

REMEMBER—Every article in This Basement
Is Worth Buying for the Service It Will Render

Preparations have been made for a lively Monday in this downstairs store. Regular low-priced stocks have been added to and there will be some new special features.

This Store is the Most Satisfac-
tory Place to Buy Hosiery
and Knit Underwear

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

Agents for Gossard, Kabo and
Mme. Mariette Corsets. Ex-
pert Fitters in Attendance



Women's
Suits
\$20 and
\$25

which shine as gold against
dross when compared with
values offered elsewhere at the
same price.

They are reproductions
of latest Paris models
and at these two popular
prices there are more styles to choose
from than would com-
prise the entire stock
of exclusive stores.

Each suit, whether it be \$20 or \$25, is pleasing in its own particular way. Some give the blouse effect so youthful in line and so becoming to many women; some, too, are in the more daring cutaway styles, and some very modestly so, while still others are strictly tailored with a few large and ornamental buttons. The mandarin sleeves, the slender, clinging lines of the skirts, many of which have graceful drapings, are all features that impart the newest in style.

All smart and fashionable effects, of every new material, rough or smooth, and in all good autumn colors, navy and black.

Women's Coats \$10 to \$35 of Exceptional Worth

One of this month's magazines prints a story about a coat that wouldn't grow old—a coat that saw several seasons' rough usage and came out almost as good, and more beloved, than the day it was bought.

Every Coat Here is Most Liable to
Prove Just Such a Coat as This

The reason is that the carefulness with which we select the materials, our strict demands in regard to the tailoring and our effort to secure advance styles gives you coats that, like Peter Pan, "just won't grow old."

From \$10 to \$35 are coats of plain materials, brocades, the rough and woolly zibelines, boucles and the pile fabrics—all most fashionably cut and well tailored, offering service for general utility or dress wear.

Silk Dresses \$15 to \$50

These Dresses need no adjectives to sell them, for in style and material they are exactly what every woman with a silk dress need is seeking. Dainty frocks of crepe meteors, crepe de chine, charmeuse and silk crepon for street, afternoon or evening wear.

Some newcomers are of satin charmeuse, trimmed with satin plaid taffetas, others have pretty chemisette effects, frills and tunics and are just as clever in their fashion newness as can be.

(Second Floor.)

Sale of 50 Pretty Dress Hats

\$16 to \$20 Values

Tomorrow we place
on sale at this re-
duced price fifty
Dress Hats representing the season's smart-
est styles.

Included among the lot is the new bow trimmed hat but recently introduced in Paris by Madame Reboux, and instantly adopted for its extreme dash and smartness.

The best shapes, colorings and trimming ideas to select from in this collection. Plush and velvet shapes with artistic arrangement of fancies, feathers, wings or ribbon bows. Each exclusive and individual in style and looking every particle of their real worth.

If you have not yet purchased your Winter Hat, don't miss this sale.



Savings on Rugs One Week Only

SEAMLESS RIPTON VELVET RUGS—True copies of the Oriental Rugs in unfadable colors. Size 9x12. Regularly \$22.50. This week only—\$17.50.

AXMINSTER RUGS—With heavy, deep pile. Soft, Oriental colors. Regularly \$22.50. This week—\$18.50.

Kilmarnock Bath Rugs

Made from the strongest and best staple wools brought from Russia and China and dyed absolutely fast color. The name "KILMARNOCK" woven in the hem of each rug.

Sizes 18x36 inches—\$1.50.

Sizes 27x54 inches—\$3.00.

Sizes 36x72 inches—\$5.00. (Third Floor.)

Special— Woolen Dress Goods 95c Yard

Were \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Some of the season's best sellers, of which we originally had some 20 colorings and designs. Now reduced to a few desirable shades.

All fine, pure wool fabrics in widths from 45 to 54 inches.

—Main Floor.

"ENOCH ARDEN" STORY IS ENACTED IN REAL LIFE

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 25.—An Enoch Arden story, which did not end Enoch Ardenwise, culminated here in the marriage of Martin McCandless, 45 years of age, to his former wife.

Twenty-five years ago, during the early days of the natural gas boom, McCandless, a well-known glazier, married and had two small children. Twenty years ago he left his home, ostensibly to work.

His wife waited for him many days. The days gradually lengthened into years, when one day she received assurance that her husband had been killed in a railroad accident in Pennsylvania.

After a suitable period of mourning she was married to Charles Brickley. Three months ago, as suddenly as he had disappeared, McCandless reappeared at the home of his wife's mother on Market

street. He was met at the door by his son and daughter, now grown to maturity, but neither recognized him as their father. The grandmother, however, knew him.

The domestic life of Mr. and Mrs. Brickley did not run smoothly, it seems, and shortly after the return of her first husband Mrs. Brickley filed suit for divorce. The divorce was granted, and McCandless and Mrs. Brickley sought the office of Justice of Peace Post and registered the truth given many years ago. They will live here.

WARRIOR ON MARRIAGE TRAIL.
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.—Hank Kennedy, alias George Holmes, who is wanted at Bakerfield, Cal., on a charge of having held up and robbed a saloon, and who escaped from the Portland police station yesterday morning after being arrested, was recaptured at Vancouver, Wash., last night and is held there for the California authorities.

ANOTHER MALTHUSIAN WEEPS AT FEW BABES

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—In Berlin the birth rate has already descended to the Paris level, according to a statement made to the Congress of German Anthropologists by Prof. Von Luschan of the Berlin Ethnographical Institute. He warned his countrymen that "if they continued to practice the 'two children system' in their family life they would infallibly

It was significant, also, he said, that public opinion had changed in regard to the criminality of certain offenses connected with the two-child families.

Professor Luschan pointed out that the real reason why France had been obliged to adopt the three-year military service was the prevalence of the "two children system." Should the German nation continue to practice

this suicide, a three-year service measure was certain to be introduced in the country. By that time France might be obliged to introduce a system of four years' conscription.

MASHER AT A "MOVIE" GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—"If I were Mrs. Packard's husband I wouldn't have bothered to have you locked up and tried. I would have sent you in a hospital this morning."

Time was magistrate Tracy's arraignment of a moving picture theater "mascher," just before giving him 30 days in the county prison for having annoyed Mrs. Thurber T. Packard of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Packard took a seat in front of her husband Friday night in a Market street moving picture theater. She testified at the hearing that Harry

den streets, had reached over and seized her hand. She struck him, and her husband chased him from the theater and had him arrested.

VETERAN SOLDIER DEAD.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 25.—James H. Curran, a civil war veteran, died here today at the age of 73 years. Curran was one of the first to enlist in the Union army in the civil war and was commended for his actions in battles of that struggle. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bristow of Oakland, Cal.

ARRIVED IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—More than a million pounds of fresh dressed meats arrived here yesterday from Canada, the first importation under the new law which admits dressed meats from the United States.

The price ranged from 3-4 cents a pound, which is lower than the price of dressed meat in the United States.

Greenway Champion
OF MARYLAND
SWAMP TERRAPIN

THE KNAVE

Mrs. Kruttschnitt
AND DAUGHTER
PIONEER SMOKERS

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Only the other day the Crocker National Bank received a shipment by express

Mexico owing to the disturbances in that unfortunately harassed republic. The owners of this fortune sent it here for safe keeping. The money came from the northern states of Sonora and Sinaloa. This is one of many shipments for the same reason. Los Angeles and San Diego and El Paso are also in receipt of similar consignments. A banker tells me that New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and New York have been sent large sums of money because of a like reason. It is said San Francisco has over twenty millions in money and many valuables now from the northern states of Mexico, including Chihuahua. The owners want it secure in this city from seizure in part, or whole, by various processes from the Huerta government de facto or the so-called rebels under Carranza.

The Nietos, whose two pretty daughters are much thought of in local society, are supposed to have large deposits in this city and Los Angeles.

Also the Terrazas family of Chihuahua, whose head, General Luis Terrazas, now over 78 years old, is said to be worth more than \$200,000,000 and the largest land owner in the world. This family has large banking interests in Chihuahua. One of General Terrazas' sons, Alberto, was a former governor of that State. A brilliant, fine-looking son-in-law, Enrique C. Creel, was for years the Mexican ambassador to the United States and Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the last cabinet of President Diaz. Creel once denied that the Terrazas family, or their relatives, were lending support, or sympathy, to the revolution against the late President Madero. During Madero's uprising against Diaz, his regime and since his death, many of the Terrazas family, including the aged general, spent much time in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and this city. Some of them are still in the State.

Since Madero drove Diaz from power and to exile in Europe, Enrique Creel has spent most of his time in Chihuahua attending to private business. He has persistently let it be known that he is separate and apart from politics or political factions. As president of the Banco Central Mexicano, the third largest in Mexico, which has a capital of \$21,000,000 and is the central depository for all State banks, Mr. Creel is easily considered the leading banker of Mexico.

Progressives and Senatorship

The contest among the Progressives of California for the United States Senatorship is causing much gossip and no little amusement. In the first place, the collapse of the Progressive party throughout the East has been reflected in this State and no well-informed politician can figure out a chance for the nominee of the Progressive party. The fight will lie between the Republican and Democratic candidates after they have been selected at the State primary. The Progressives are not entirely blind to the situation and Heney, for instance, has privately informed friends that he may try for the Republican nomination. Kent, who induced Heney to enter the fight in order to keep Johnson out, and is to furnish the financial backing, is advising Heney to run as a Republican. Kent has been in Washington all year and is familiar with the Progressive situation East.

Chester Rowell, the Bulletin's candidate against Heney, some months ago expressed himself as dissatisfied that Heney should enter the contest without first consulting Progressive leaders. Of course Heney made the early move to keep others out. In some quarters it is claimed that the Bulletin's opposition to Heney is due to the graft prosecutor's failure to assist that paper in freeing Ruef. Rowell will be surprised perhaps to learn that a confidential letter he wrote to a close Progressive party associate was inadvertently, and as far as he is concerned unfortunately, inclosed in the wrong envelope and is now in a safe awaiting developments. In this letter Rowell discussed fully and very freely the Progressive situation in the State, declaring that while a final policy had not as yet been determined upon it might be necessary for the Progressives to again "grab" the Republican name to win, but if results could be obtained that he (Rowell) would have no scruples against such a drastic course. As Rowell's paper has been most bitter against the Republican party, insisting that it was dead, these expressions of Rowell's are, to say the least, amusing. It might be added that they were written before the Progressive slump throughout the East. His letter was written since. This letter when published will be a handicap if Rowell attempts to "grab" the Republican nomination. It will be interesting reading for Republicans, and particularly those who have been hard hit by the Democratic tariff. Much interest is being taken in the "friendly" contest between Heney and Rowell.

Greenway on Terrapin

Ned Greenway, the society leader, is back from Baltimore, his birthplace, and has a lot to say about the Maryland oysters and terrapin. He says we can't get the real terrapin out here, but there are some good epicures who will take issue with him on that point. There was a time with Greenway when he even considered Baltimore turtle soup and the

Chesapeake canvas back better than the local dishes. But a long time ago he got bravely over that gustatory notion. Some people who know what to eat have all along maintained against Greenway that there is a terrapin in the Clear lake region of California.

back found in the Maryland swamps. At least a dozen local gourmets have tried both and it is their judgment that the Clear lake variety is as good as any in the country. But they agree with Ned's rhapsodies about the Lynnhaven oyster. And Greenway can dilate on the merits of this succulent bivalve. Often he has a box of them shipped out here during the winter months. His friends have sampled them and are prepared to support his extravagant praise of this delicious article of food. He's going to have some Baltimore terrapin shipped here this winter. Then there will be a fine, old test of its merits as a toothsome dish alongside of that of the seemingly less aristocratic California variety. He will have the Bohemian Club chef prepare the dishes, thus insuring, in his opinion, a most competent and fair trial of merit.

Portola Festival Improves

From last Wednesday morning until the very attractive electric parade and final swelling fanfare of last night, the Portola Festival held absolute sway in San Francisco. One big period of clean fun and diversion was it, and the celebration in all respects was much better, more varied and attractive from many points of view than the first Portola observance of four years ago. Like the Mardi Gras celebration of New Orleans and the Veiled Prophets' affair of St. Louis, only on a larger scale, the Portola Festival has now become a distinctive phase of the life of San Francisco. And it is a worthy commemoration of a most romantic phase of coast history. But it will not be an annual affair, at least not until the Panama Pacific Exposition has gone by. There was an immense amount of work and expense this year, and it was hard to collect money. The attitude of the King of Spain to the celebration lent much dignity and international fame to it this year. It was a gracious act of his majesty to send to it a representative in the person of Count del Valle de Salazar. But of the queen of the festival, Conchita Sepulveda, Ralph Phelps as Balboa, the processions and balls, the dancing on Market street last night, the program of sports and the floral, flag and electric decorations there has been a world of pleasing mention.

Kent Knows His Hetch-Hetchy

I heard Congressman William Kent at the Palace a few days ago deliver before a large and intelligent audience of women a most interesting address on the Hetch Hetchy water scheme for San Francisco and the bay region. His mastery of details of the problem was admirable, his account of the fight about it in Congress worthy of publication in pamphlet form and his expose of the fight being made against it by the so-called "nature lovers" a bit of good logic and keen sarcasm. In his way, Kent goes right to the bottom of things, and, in his remarks about those posing as nature lovers, evinced a splendid knowledge of human nature. The Congressman and former alderman of Chicago is not an orator in the best sense of the word, but in a way that is worth hearing he can hit the nail on the head and make himself argumentatively solid on most of the things he sees fit to talk about. As showing his versatility and command of this and that subject in which his interest is excited, I remember some years ago of an Eastern newspaper friend telling of Kent's knowledge of cowboys and about his description of the two brands of overalls they championed and wore. He also related how Kent, as a Lake City official, got a detailed picture of the underworld view of Chicago police by having a certain well-informed fellow pick out for him for a personal and private interview certain burglars and yeggmen.

Portola Flasks Numerous

I'm afraid during the Portola festivities there were holes punctured in the State law closing saloons at 2 a. m. Hundreds besides pocket flask before that hour and they were not dry when they got home. Thirst is a terrible thing, you know. Dancing in the beach resorts was permitted all of last night. It was out there that bottles and flasks were as manna from heaven up to daylight this morning.

The jam of visitors at hotels and apartment houses was a marked feature of the celebration. Including visitors from Alameda County, the passenger traffic officials guessed there were over 650,000 people in town both on Friday and yesterday. This would mean about 300,000 strangers in San Francisco. The experience easily showed the city can house 100,000 transients as against 50,000 for Los Angeles and 30,000 for Seattle.

Elkins Was "Catch"

Yes, the pretty girls in society in this town and their diplomatic, designing mammas were more than surprised when news came this week from the East that a four-million-dollar young San Francisco bachelor in the person of Felton B. Elkins had claimed the other day in Lakewood, N. J., Miss Beatrice Oliver, an English beauty, as his bride.

In family tradition, social standing at both ends of the continent, a fortune, youth, athletic and mental accomplishment, Elkins was a great matrimonial catch. The groom is a grandson of former U. S. Senator C. N. Felton, who has long had a residence down on the peninsula. A daughter of Senator Felton is his mother. His father was the late

William L. Elkins, Jr., of Philadelphia. Their marriage was a fashionable event of years ago. The mother's present husband is William D. Neilsen, a Philadelphia attorney. Their wedding, too, was observed with much éclat at the St. Elizabeth Episcopal church.

of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of many clubs. When young Elkins' mother married Neilsen she forfeited her right to one-third of her former husband's valuable estate. The money and property went to her young son and daughter.

Festival Ball Well Managed

The big Portola ball last Wednesday night at the Fairmont was a gay crush and as much of a Greenway social event as invitations and \$10 per ticket could make it. Greenway, the social czar, got back in time from the East to give the dance his clever, deft management. He is an interesting character in such events and glories in the gay whirl. It is worth seeing him wield the scepter on such a night for his finesse is a social art of the highest kind. He knows just when and how to place the influential dowagers and active society women, and yet in the end his diplomatic suggestions always have full play and their effect. So he was one of the ball's most prominent figures. And likewise was the Spanish King's representative, Count de Salazar, as courtly a knight as was the Marquis de la Vega y Inclan, who came here last year on exposition matters for Alfonso. The countess, his wife, is a fine type of womanly character. Among a dozen other leading characters at the ball there can also be mentioned Major-General Arthur Murray, U. S. A., whose wife was one of the beautiful De Bussy sisters that lived in the years ago in the aristocratic old South Park of the city.

In the fun of the dance and the merry talk and chatting between times, there was plenty of room for the idle gossip, the deceptive-meaning rillery and the thoughtless tongue.

"Such skinny legs," she whispered to a woman companion as she watched one of her own sex whiz by in the almost abandon of a dance number.

"Yes, just like toothpicks," was the reply of a buxom belle who seemed to bring an ennuï affectation with her.

He, all dolled up and with little behind his pretensions, was impatient because his pretty companion was tired and declined a seventh dance. Laughing, however, he remarked that her refusal might drive him to blow his brains out right by her chair in sheer disappointment. But, with a sweet smile and arched eyebrow she hastened to reply:

"I wouldn't because there's no vacuum cleaner handy at this hour and place."

Keith Paintings Appreciated

A collection of the paintings of William Keith this week is drawing a large, appreciative attendance. And in this connection it is interesting to mention that in a late edition of an art publication on this coast Mrs. F. H. Seares has a sympathetic and well-written article on "The Later Work of William Keith." While a good group of Keith's work, the present exhibition is hardly on a par with his thirty-three pictures that were exhibited months ago at the Park Museum. Those pictures were later on shown at a private gallery in Chicago and then shipped to Europe, where they met with a ready sale at good figures. All of the latter pictures, with two exceptions, represented scenes in California.

Some of this genius' paintings commanded good prices here about a year ago, two bringing \$7500 and \$12,000.

In the present collection there is a study of Tamapais that is considered by many the best painting.

Of course, good criticism has it that Keith stands alone in the world as a painter of oak trees. But he did more than this. He painted the soul that the poet searches and finds in the woods. Keith used figures in his work very rarely. When he did so it was more symbolic than decorative.

Twelve years ago, when Keith had his studio on Pine street over the old California market, a London man and a New Yorker, who knew of his fame, called on him. Within a couple of days he had sold to them two studies in California scenery for a total of \$19,000. Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, was one of the purchasers. The other was Sir Ernest Cassel of London, who was the banker of the late King Edward, and whose daughter is the wife of Wilfred Ashley, the grand-nephew and heir of Lord Palmerston. I think it is the same Sir Ernest Cassel who, through Leopold De Rothschild, has just recently invested a million dollars for the Prince of Wales at the direction of King George.

Lesson of the Land Show

The Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition has been a magnet all week for the local people and the visitor. The show of products from many parts of the State reveal to the thoughtful person how irrigation and intensified farming has progressed in California, and the great part that the nut and all kinds of fresh and dried fruits are playing in the growth, development and economy of the commonwealth. The lesson is also taught of how of late years big interior tracts of land have been sold and cut up into small agricultural and horticultural places. San Francisco has grown and gives promise of still greater growth as a big real estate market for interior farm and fruit lands after the manner of St. Paul and Chicago when they sold western farms, Chicago and St. Louis in selling Texas lands and Chicago and Cincinnati in selling lands in Florida. Yet with the sale and subdivision of large interior ranches, an expert at the show informed

me that about thirty-five men, or families, still own in California one-seventh of all of the State's lands. In this estimate, he includes the immense holdings of the firm of Miller & Lux. As to the latter, it has long been a familiar assertion to say of all of its land possessions on the coast that "a man can drive

a lamb from Northern Oregon, through a part of Nevada and California to Southern Arizona without stepping off the Miller & Lux lands, and that at the end of the journey the lamb would be a sheep." Miller is alive at an advanced age, but the corporation now controlling the old firm's cattle and sheep business and landed empire gives promise of a long activity.

Tarpey and Other Possibilities

The banquet at the Palace Hotel last Thursday night in honor of M. F. Tarpey was a big success. It was the pleasing aftermath of the work he did in Washington to kill the Pomerene tax and preserve the big industry of California pure wines. Tarpey was modest with the honor of the affair. A vigorous physique and mentally alert mind, together with a complete knowledge of the industry and the meaning of the fight at the national capital, Tarpey did much work in knocking out the proposed tax. But others helped, including all of the members of the California Congressional delegation and a special committee of citizens which was sent east and of which he was a member. No one realizes this fact better than he, and it is absurd to say, or intimate, that he ever wanted to selfishly seize the honor of the victory and had a hand in planning the banquet in his honor. He is a man of honor, an able fellow with generous instincts. Even generous to a foe, withal. Not necessarily does the banquet boom him as a Democratic candidate for Governor. It may be the means of launching him in the fight for Senator in succession to Perkins. Tarpey is ambitious politically, and, if he wants to try for the Senatorship, he is sure of the support of Hearst and his four daily papers in California. It is but fair to say that some of his friends want him to run for the Governorship, thinking him a most likely opponent against Governor Johnson, who, undoubtedly wants a re-election at the present writing. State Senator Curtin, Hall of Bakersfield and Sidney M. Van Wyck of this city are openly after the Democratic nomination for Governor. Tarpey would be a strong applicant for the place in this quartet. Phelan is the administration's favorite for California Senator. He will have opposition in his party. If not Tarpey, Bell is certain to measure swords with Phelan. McNab and his strong Democratic following are not friendly to either Phelan or Bell. The McNab people will show their hand ere long in the Senatorship fight as well as that for Governor. The latter following is said to think the Democrats have a better chance for Senator than for Governor with Johnson in the latter contest.

Third Grant Grandson in Army

At the officers' club at the Presidio last night they were commenting on the appointment of Chapman Grant as a second lieutenant of cavalry, saying, among other things, that he is the third grandson of General U. S. Grant to enter the army. Chapman Grant's mother lives in this city. His father is Jesse R. Grant, the youngest son of the famous general, and a mining man. U. S. Grant of San Diego has a son, U. S. Grant III, who graduated from West Point in 1903 just sixty years after his grandfather got his diploma at the same institution. Some time ago, I think, he was the superintendent of the State, War and Navy building at Washington. An army career for awhile was also chosen by Algernon Sartoris Jr., son of the general's only daughter, Nellie, who in 1876 married Algernon Sartoris Sr., deputy lieutenant of Caermarthenshire, whose mother was Adelaide, sister of the famous actress, Fanny Kemble. Sartoris Sr. died some years ago and his widow is now a Mrs. Jones of New York. Her son served in the Spanish war as a first lieutenant of engineers and captain of infantry. Later he got a commission as a lieutenant of regulars. After a year he went as secretary of legation to one of the Latin-American republics. He soon quit the place, however.

It is interesting to note in this connection that General Phil Sheridan has a son in the army as an officer. A relative of General Robert E. Lee is also in the army in the person of Captain Fitzhugh Lee, who was a military aide to President Roosevelt and whose father, General Fitzhugh Lee, was a nephew of General Robert E. Lee. General Sherman had two sons. One became a Jesuit priest and the other a lawyer. Both graduated at Yale and the former was a chaplain of a volunteer regiment during the Spanish-American war.

Californians on Eastern Stump

Two Californians will take part in the Massachusetts fight for Governor. Congressman Kahn is stumping the State for the Republican, Congressman Gardner. Governor Johnson has already gone there to make speeches for C. S. Bird, the Progressive candidate. Foss, the incumbent, is to run as an independent. A Democratic candidate makes the fourth aspirant. With Johnson's activities for the Progressives in the east and his desire for a re-election in this State, there are those who affect to see Johnson planning to be the next presidential nominee of the Progressives. These same people are authorities for the assertion that if Johnson is re-elected Governor, he will be in line for the presidential nomination or his party subject to the approval of men like Roosevelt and the wealthy Medill McCormick of Chicago, whose wife is now stumping Illinois for Shay, the Progressive candidate for justice of the Supreme Court. McCormick is repre-

PORTOLA DRAWS GREAT CROWDS

San Francisco in Gala Dress for the Coming of Balboa.

Great crowds are visiting San Francisco every day and the ferries are packed and thronged every night with the crowds coming back to Oakland. Do you realize how beautiful it is after a day's tramping around in the crowds to come home to a quiet hour with the Autoplane?

We have an exceptional opportunity for any regularly employed person to secure a slightly used Autoplane at a greatly reduced price without first payment of any kind and on terms of two dollars weekly.

This instrument was taken in exchange on a Chickadee Autoplane.

will sell this instrument for \$450 on the above basis to any employed person. There is a library of 25 rolls included with the instrument. Drop in and hear this player at EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, 443 SAN PABLO AVE., next to Kahn's building.

BUREAU ACTS IN PLAGUE INFECTION

Causes Health Service Doctor to Visit Vancouver and Investigate Conditions.

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—Dr. Bolivar J. Lord of the United States public health service went to Vancouver, B. C., last night to look into conditions there in connection with the fight against infection.

"I shall insist on the other ports of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, helping us to fight the plague," said City Health Officer J. D. Crichton today.

"Whenever we find a plague rat we advertise the fact. When the British Columbia ports threaten to quarantine against us, whereas the infection may have come from their own port. Perhaps the other ports even now are infected.

"Plague prevails all along the coast of Central America and South America, and every seaport is exposed to it.

"We are doing the best we can here to make our wooden wharves rat-proof. We meet hearty co-operation everywhere except from our neighboring cities, and we intend to insist that they shall do something."

SALMON SHIPMENT COMING.

EUREKA, Oct. 23.—Four hundred tons of salmon were caught in the Eel River since last midnight when the fishing season opened in this district. Ten carloads are being shipped from Leteta consigned to the San Francisco market. They will all be marked on arrival there by agents of the State Fish and Game Commission to show that the catch was made legally.

Mrs. Roberts 'Just Adores Being in Jail'

Having Jolly Time; Losing Double Chin

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—From a luxurious furnished home to a cell in the county jail is the transition that has come to Mrs. Thomas Gordon Roberts, held on a charge of uttering worthless checks.

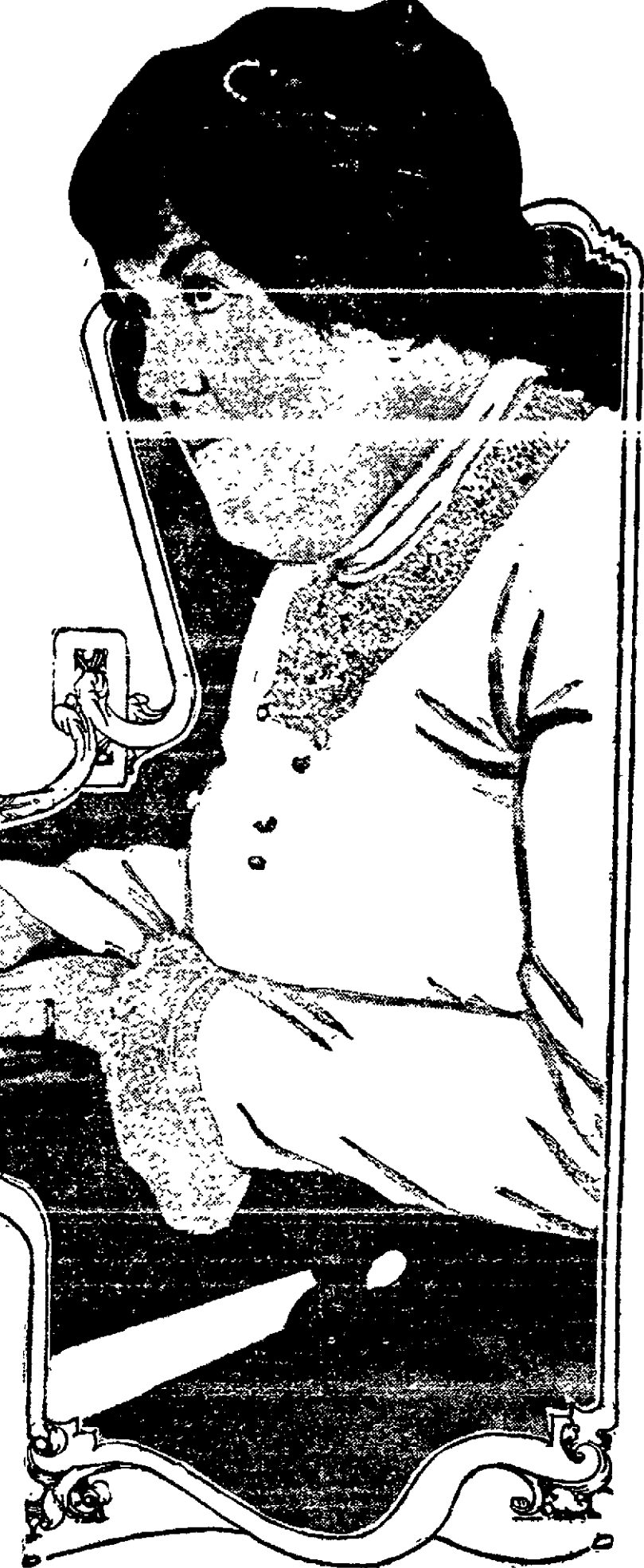
Mrs. Roberts says she "just adores being in jail." She declared she would seize this opportunity to become thin, to lose her double chin and at least fifty pounds before November. Jail, says Mrs. Roberts, is preferable to being at home, regardless of the luxuries to be enjoyed in her own house. In jail, she says the prisoner, one may avoid creditors who pound at the door demanding checks, only to sue one when they get them; and hypocrites—mostly relatives, she avers—who borrow one's best clothes and money and eat one's meals at no cost whatever when one is home, but who do not even telephone to one when she is incarcerated.

"I'm having a jolly good time here," she asserted with a jovial laugh, and a straight glance from eyes unmarked by lines or worry or repentance. "I at least am free from hypocrites here. So many people feel so awfully bad about being in jail. Now isn't that amusing?" "I am quite the pet up here," she continued. "I have been telling the fortunes of all the women in the jail, poor things. I can't read my own much, but you see"—spreading out the cards—"there is more truth in it than you think. I'll come out all right."

"And there are such interesting women here. Every one of them has done something—which is more than you can say for hypocrites—for my relatives, for instance, who borrowed my best clothes

and my money, and ate my meals for nothing when I was home, but who can't even telephone to ask about me here. "However, this is a right jolly place. I am comfortable, and if my daughter knew what a fine place it is she might set over being assured to come and see me. She hasn't been near me once. "What am I writing in my book? That all these women are interesting, and I like it. They have dared to do what they wanted, and they weren't sneaks. There that card means marriage. Do you believe in marriage? Well, I don't. Well, I've been married twenty-one years," she answered, shuffling another deck of cards. "I'm going to lose fifty pounds and my double chin before November 4. But not through worry. I am both happy and sane."

Mrs. THOMAS GORDON ROBERTS, SOCIETY WOMAN, AS SHE APPEARS IN LOS ANGELES JAIL.



Mrs. THOMAS GORDON ROBERTS, SOCIETY WOMAN, AS SHE APPEARS IN LOS ANGELES JAIL.

WOULD SET ASIDE HYDE DISBARMENT

Former City Chamberlain, Convicted of Bribery, Seeks Reinstatement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain, who was disbarred automatically on his conviction on a charge of bribery growing out of his relations with the Carnegie Trust Company and the Northern bank, applied through his attorney, John B. Stannard, to the Appellate division yesterday for reinstatement.

Since Hyde's disbarment the Appellate division itself has decided that he was wrongly convicted, the lawyer pointed out, and although the state had taken the case to the Court of

Appeals to resume his practice while the appeal was pending.

"He is utterly without means and has a family dependent upon him," said Stannard, "unless he is allowed to resume the practice of law. I don't know how he will be able to exist."

No action was taken on the application today.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO MEET BEFORE SHOW

The monthly meeting of the Alameda County Poultry Association and the last one prior to the tenth annual exhibition will be held in Oakland, November 25 to 30, will be held Wednesday evening, October 23, at Polytechnic Business College, Twelfth and Harrison streets. The secretary will deliver a lecture on "Conditioning Birds for the Show Room," and a cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of thoroughbred poultry to be present. The admission is free. The tenth annual exhibition which will be held Thanksgiving week promises to be by far the largest and best ever held by this association, even far surpassing the excellent show held last winter. The secretary has just returned from an extensive judging tour covering the entire state and he reports that everywhere inquiries were made regarding the Oakland show. In connection with the Pan-Pacific Exposition poultry show in 1915 breeders of thoroughbred poultry all over the United States are closely watching the winter shows to get a line on the competitors in the respect to stock in 1915. All the breeders will be represented at Oakland, for they say that Oakland is now recognized as the leading show of the Pacific coast throughout the country. The eighth annual exhibition of the California Pigeon Club will be held in conjunction with the poultry show. The secretary advises that birds will be on exhibition from many eastern points. Premium lists have been issued, copies of the poultry premium list may be obtained by addressing the secretary, C. G. Hyde, 525 Forty-second street, Oakland, or by calling at the stores of the Cyphers Incubator Company, 1415 Seventh street, Berkeley.

SACRAMENTO MAN IN BATTLE WITH BEAR

MIDDLETON, Lake Co., Oct. 23.—Charles Sawyer, of Sacramento, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, had an encounter with a bear in a place known as "Bloody Chasm," near here Wednesday. He was going through the chasm, which is a huge crack a hundred feet deep and 300 feet long, when he came face to face with a female cinnamon bear. Sawyer was armed with a small quail gun, with which he was forced to defend himself. The bottom of the chasm is no cinder path and the sides are too steep to scale. Sawyer fired both barrels of his gun into the face of the bear, which only had the effect of blinding the beast, but gave the man a chance to beat a retreat. A larger gun was secured at Castle Springs, which is near the chasm, but before Sawyer returned the bear had made an escape through some subterranean channel.

10,000 BALES OF HOPS ARE UNTAKEN

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—While hop buyers expect to see a dealer or two with orders appear on the horizon at almost any minute, the market in and about Sacramento still is quiet, and approximately 10,000 bales of hops await takers. A few sales are reported in Oregon at 15 cents, but there is not much movement at that figure. It is asserted the dealers are holding off in the hope that they may help the market to sag.

Some dealers in Oregon estimate the unsold stock at 40,000 bales, for all of California at 20,000 bales, for Washington at 18,000 bales, and for New York at 3000 bales, making a total of 81,000 bales for the entire country.

IF BACKACHE OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat and take a glass of salts to flush out kidneys—Drink plenty water.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys close you must help them flush out the body's urinous waste or you will be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys.

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The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

Manheim & Mazon

Clay Street
Bet. 13th & 14th Sts.

Exposition of Everything New, The Largest Stock In Our History—NOW

The wonderful gathering of garments now on exhibition in our store represents supreme effort on the part of our buying organization. Prices are unusually attractive.

Suits \$25, \$29.50 and up
—The season's best offerings. New colors are strongly emphasized. Beautiful fur trimmed models are among them.

Dresses \$12.95, \$16.50 and up
—Exclusive models for street, afternoon and evening. Every suit a superior value.

Coats \$12.95 and up to \$65
—Auto, street and evening coats. A wonderful showing.

We Are FUR Specialists
We carry a wonderfully complete assortment of Coats, Neck Pieces and Muffs—in all the most popular furs—and our values are simply un-**\$2.95 to \$200** approachable. Prices.

Charming Blouses

Dainty blouses of all-over lace with dainty front fall of net, drop shoulder effect and short sleeves. **\$3.45**

Attractive chiffon models in all the new shades with net yokes and satin bodices, low neck and long sleeves. **\$2.95 to \$10**

Petticoat Specials
Superior quality of soft mesh—fine, downy, lace-trimmed, full of flounce, fashionable styles, including black. Values **\$2.95 to \$1.95**

Silk Jersey top petticoats with mesh lace flounce in all the newest and most desirable shades. Value **\$5.00 to \$3.95**

A Specially Prepared Sale of Fall and Winter Millinery

\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95

These handsome hats reveal a wonderful art in trimming that is difficult to describe. You must see them with your own eyes to appreciate their charms. They are amazing values at their prices.

Our Millinery Department cordially invites you to open a charge account.

Open a Charge Account With Us
The convenience of our charge system, which allows you to have your purchases charged and to use your money for more urgent purposes, must not be overlooked. It is well worth your while to try our charge account plan.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazon
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.
CLAY ST. BET. 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND.

NAVY YARD MACHINISTS PROTEST TO SECRETARY

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Machinists of the Charlestown navy yard have failed to send a protest to the secretary of the navy because of alleged failures on the part of the yard management to carry out some promises made several months ago regarding working conditions. One cause of complaint, the machinists claim, is that an agreement to give them a representative on the navy yard wage board has not been fulfilled.

Should the protest to the secretary of the navy not be effective the men will make an appeal to congress to force a law strengthening the work of various trades in the navy yards of the country.

TARIFF-FREE WHEAT TO PREVENT 'CORNERS' HERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A removal of the tariff on wheat and flour would prevent future "corners" on these commodities, according to reports at the semi-annual meeting of the Millers' National Federation here yesterday. "Any future corners would be prevented," said the federation secretary.

Both commodities could be imported at such a low figure that it would be useless to attempt a corner. We do not stand for free wheat and flour but such a law would not harm the millers, as it would broaden the export trade and make us the world traders instead of national traders."

NEGRO EVANGELIST WILL HOLD REVIVAL MEETINGS

Rev. Dr. E. J. Fiske, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, the largest Baptist church in the middle west, comes to Oakland as the guest of Dr. G. Chapman of the North Oakland Baptist church. Twenty-ninth street, near San Pablo avenue. Dr. Fiske is regarded as the greatest evangelist of the colored race. He will preach in this city next week.

Arrangements are being made to have a great union revival among the colored Baptists of the bay area, while Dr. Fiske is here.

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The World's Greatest Beauties

SINCE THE DAWN OF HISTORY HAVE HAD BEAUTIFUL HAIR

In all affairs of weight, whether of war, politics or business, beautiful women have always exerted a mighty influence. This subservience of the world to feminine loveliness is seldom admitted by the sterner sex, but it is there just the same and no one realizes this better than the man, mere man. He is a daily worshiper at the shrine of Venus and a passively willing prisoner to her charms. This condition has existed since the world began, until, to the lord of creation, paying regular and magnificent tribute to beauty has become a habit.

In the early days, to enhance the pristine beauty of their hair, the women resorted to the use of fragrant ointments. Much care was given to the hair, hours being devoted daily to the manipulation of m-lady's tresses by her slaves and hand maidens.

Today the girl or woman desiring to appear always at her best and to have healthy luxuriant hair, relies on

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

A Most Delightful Hair Dressing

Thousands of ladies testify daily to the merits of Herpicide for the eradication of dandruff to prevent falling hair and to stop itching. It contains no grease and does not darken the hair. Herpicide has an exquisite odor, appealing to good taste and refinement. Always satisfying and frequently wonderful are the results which follow the regular and intelligent use of Newbro's HERPICIDE.

Send 10 cents for trial bottle and booklet. See Coupon.

Sold and guaranteed everywhere.

Applications at the better barber shops and dressing parlors.

For Sale at all Drug and Department Stores.

Don't Wait—Send for the sample today. The Herpicide Co., Dept. 10, 1025 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Please send me a trial bottle of Herpicide and a booklet on the care of the hair. Name _____ Address _____ City

Time Law.

Oceans ceased to be an obstruction and be-
commerce by the use of deep-water ships it
certain maritime laws were required for

that was apparent was that sailors must
command and discipline of their officers, and
with the ship until she completed her voyage
port of departure. The code of the Cartha-
systematic collection of maritime law. This
erated by the Wisby laws. Wisby, located
Scandinavian coast, up to six hundred years
cial center of Europe. All the commerce of
and there was the point of exchange with
that time what London is now. All of its
ended on deep-water shipping, and the wisby
been the basis of all modern maritime law.
- that when a sailor signs articles on a ship,
d voyage and can be compelled to keep his
for this is so plain that it should be under-
no never saw salt water. If a crew can de-
of call of a ship deep-water commerce is
the liner leave San Francisco for Japanese
her crew desert when she touches at Hon-
and freight must lay there indefinitely, her
those who depend on her delivery of freight

commerce safe the maritime nations are
of commercial treaties. Under these agree-
ash ship is deserted by its crew in an Ameri-
consul appeals to American police and
arrest and return the fugitive crew to its
ent of its contract.

been before Congress a bill for a law that
code in this respect, and permits the crew
to desert at will and withdraws the use of
courts to the maritime nations with which
tions. The bill has other features which are
e used merely as a float to carry the repeal
vision. This bill has now passed Congress
the President for his signature. The men in-
shipping have seemed to think the meas-
destructive of our deep-water shipping and so
provisions that no Congress would pass it.
will doubtless become the law by the Pres-
violates all of our commercial treaties with
and will turn deep-water commerce for en-
ports. It will throw deep-water trade on the
apanese ships, for their crews do not desert
apan can safely come to our ports. Not only
will Japan have this advantage, but the Pan-
it also to the Atlantic seaboard.

of the law the public will hear much about
their humane and necessary nature. But
borrowed from the Plimssol laws of Great
put into her maritime code without disturb-
se which is as necessary to deep-water ship-
to sail on.

and His Pay.

has become an acute issue in the Methodist
report made to the Methodist Woman's
ociety it was stated that more than three
clergymen receive less than \$500 a year for
How this condition is to be amended does
the scanty pay is no incentive for men of
ect to enter the ministry.

ostolic theory is that only those who feel
of the Lord will enter the ministry, and that
not taken into consideration in taking up
clergymen must eat; their families must be
a habitation and other comforts must be
A minister may be willing to endure priva-
ty that comes with poverty, but it is a sore
istian spirit for him to see his wife and chil-
a life of hopeless penury with nothing to fall
death or sickness. The hopelessness of the
resort to shifts that break down pride and
reliance in the promise that the Lord will
vants and their seed.

church should be an important person in a
templar and a teacher of righteousness. He
y and moral power of religion. It is a part
after the sick and needy, and lead in the
of his congregation or parish. What can
that will scarcely enable him to live decently
the most rigid economy? He cannot give be-
to give. When he urges those smitten by
in the Lord this insidious doubting question
"What have I gained by trusting in the
service of the Lord so poorly paid, and why
alled to suffer because I have devoted my life

its hold on the people that they pay their
wages? It would seem so. As theological
the clergyman's calling declines in influence
it is demanded that clergymen spend several
for the ministry. When they have finished
been ordained they are compelled to work
at a first-class mechanic would scorn. Unless
special talents, have a magnetic personality
they are in for a life of wretched-
ty.

gical ministry is shunned by many who
and give strength to the church. It is unat-
character, and independence who love their
and cannot bear to see them placed in a situa-
the spirit and distressing in the material sense.
is falling from its high estate. There are so
world who will quarrel and fight for their faith
which it not pay the preacher his fee. They



Seeking Moral Lessons of Vice.

Suggest to any matron that she take her young daughters
into a brothel to show them how prostitutes behave and how
the business of prostitution is conducted and they would turn
in horror from the proposition. They would consider themselves
insulted and outraged, and very properly so. They would not
regard it as beneficial to the morals of their pure-minded
daughters to bring them in contact with the vices of the tender-
loin and the doings of harlots and their male parasites.

Yet it is precisely for that sort of thing that a good many
well-meaning people are contending in asking that the ban be
lifted from "The Traffic." A mimic representation is no more
instructive than the real thing. It is less so, in fact, because the
picture it presents is more or less distorted. If moral lessons are
to be gained by studying human depravity, a clearer, saner idea
can be gained by a survey of actual conditions rather than a
staged representation of bagnio life and the causes which lead
women to take up with it.

Women and men, even ministers of the gospel, whose morals
are above reproach and whose motives are unquestionably clean
and altruistic, say that "The Traffic" teaches a lesson "bene-
ficial to young and old." And they believe it. They are sincere,
but their sincerity does not atone for the mistake they are mak-
ing. They have educated their minds to a point where moral
miasma does not touch their senses. Because they are im-
mune they think others are. It is to be regretted that their
sympathies should so mislead their judgment, and that they
should stand for the production of a filthy play depending upon
belief alone for its interest to the public under the mistaken be-
lief that it tends to create a sentiment that will eradicate the
social evil.

"Touch pitch and ye are defiled," is a Biblical proverb. It
is the truth. There are loathsome physical diseases that medi-
cal science must investigate before it can cure, but no one will
seriously contend that a mixed audience composed of laymen,
old and young, should be brought to the dissecting table. Dissec-
tion can be portrayed on the stage with equal profit and less
offense to the moral sense than scenes from the life of a courtesan.
In "The Traffic" the playwrights have undertaken to
present the grosser details of life in a brothel. The curtain
rings down on moral darkness. There is not a ray of goodness,
not a gleam of hope, no foil to the surroundings, in the whole
play. It is the social evil at its worst. It is like taking a man
into a sewer to prove to him the necessity for sanitation. As
though girls cannot be taught to be clean without introducing
them to the depravity of the bawdy house and the baseness of
the lowest human tones!

As well look in the bagnio for moral elevation as in "The
Traffic." It was written and is being presented for the same
reason that brothels are maintained and women live in them—
to make money. If it is desired to educate and stimulate the
moral sense by study of the play, why not carry the study into
the brothel, not bring the brothel on the stage. Why not put
the real thing under personal inspection. Why not sit in a
madam's parlor and see the game played in real earnest as it
is played in every-day life?

It should be remembered that the social evil has many
phases, and that the bagnio represents only one of them. If
the stage is to depict the bagnio phase, why not all other phases
of sexual commerce and depravity? Why stop at anything?
Why avoid anything that is filthy and nauseating to the moral
sense? Why should modesty clothe the body and walk morally
naked through the mire of depravity in an effort to prove that
depravity is not to be shunned?

Why the Income Tax?

A group of multi-millionaires is responsible for the graded income tax law. The act levying a progressive tax on incomes of \$3,000 a year and upward was passed ostensibly to produce revenue; in reality it was passed to make it more more difficult to accumulate enormous fortunes. Rockefeller, Carnegie, Phipps, Morgan, Frick, Harriman and other captains of industry and finance alarmed the country with the ease and quickness with which they amassed vast wealth.

It was not mere envy of success that prompted the passage of the act, but a genuine fear that popular government would prove a failure if a check was not applied to the accumulation of unwieldy fortunes which give their owners too much power and too large a share of the usufruct of production.

Apprehension has been growing in the public mind for some years that there is something wrong with the laws of distribution where accumulations so vast are possible. Hence the income tax law has been framed to remedy a condition that a majority of the people deem unwholesome.

It is estimated that the tax will fall on only about 280,000 people. This is a mistake. There are others to be considered besides those who pay the tax. A much larger number of people will be affected than would seem at first glance. All those who will be required to pay the tax have children, dependent relatives, or other beneficiaries of their fortunes. There will be a pinch all along the line to make up for what the government takes. Thousands of small stockholders in big corporations will have to bear a tax totally disproportionate to their means. They will be hit unintentionally by the gun aimed at the multi-millionaires.

The Prince of Monaco is the latest kinklet to come over here and receive the adulation of a democratic nation. Our militant moralists will pay little heed to the fact that the prince owns the largest gambling house in the world. He ought to be called King Pharaoh, for all his monarchical state is maintained by the gaming table. But he is a prince, and the American people dearly love a prince, even though his principality be nothing but a two-by-four gambling joint. Make way for his majesty!

In a public speech in New York, William R. Hearst repudiated the Wilson administration and the Democratic party, declaring that the former was neither progressive nor Democratic. This declaration was made while Mr. Hearst was speaking from the same platform as John Purroy Mitchel, Wilson's collector of the port. Mitchel is the fusion candidate for mayor, and has the support of both Hearst and the President.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

MASQUERADING IN DAILY LIFE.

In this neurotic and superficial age many make light of sin, thinking themselves able to deal with shame, fear, conviction and conscience. Our first parents set us a bad example when they tried to hide themselves from God with a covering of fig leaves. The unbelieving man's whole life is a series of masks, a series of plans and efforts to appear before men and God other than he really is. Multitudes under the process of physical, mental and spiritual suicides are hiding under the false defense of vain excuses with which they attempt to justify their degeneracy. This would palliate their sin and pacify their guilty conscience.

Life is often a disguise so that one's most intimate friends are very often at a loss to know his true character. There is a good deal of gush in what some of our people today say. One of our California poets has expressed it in these lines:

"In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw a line
Between the two where God is not."

DRAMA OF LIFE.

Rev. Frank E. Baker.

Flattery plays a large part in the drama of life. It is a mask that hides many imperfections. Thus the world dubs many a rogue as "a good fellow," "a smart chap," and many of the offspring of the devil himself as "innocent." The worst criminals are not always behind prison bars nor are the true heroes always carved in marble. Flattery so magnifies and embellishes that which is only little in life that we don't readily discern the motives that influence even the best of men. Our poor nature craves to be tickled with the tongue of the flatterer, even for good traits it does not possess. A photographer's work is largely making people appear other than they really are. In this respect he suggests the main business of his satanic majesty.

The center and circumference of this sort of subterfuge is square your appearance, your opinions and your behavior by the maxims of the world. Obey the laws of your community, take care of your family, pay your honest debts, be pleasant and accommodating and never allow your principles to collide with those of other folks. This is the fellow who says all religions are good and I like them all. He wants to be on good terms with everybody and he seeks not to incur the censure of this old world, and he prays: "O, God, keep me, my reputation and my business from the world's frown." No man can live four-square to all winds that blow and not cross the sweet opinions and customs of modern society. Too many act on the principle if they don't reform in a measure they will be damned to some extent, so they are willing to join some church, providing they may continue to do about as they please. We are forced to confess that belonging to a church these days does not always prove that one is a Christian.

CHURCH REGULARITY.

There is a churchianity that goes to church regularly, and that pays and prays after a fashion, but it cannot be counted on in the open battle against evil. Its chief characteristic is to shirk and skulk. While we acknowledge the place of creed and liturgy, of form and rite, we must ever bear in mind that piety is not mere form or sentiment, not humiliation of the body, saying prayers, fervent feelings, self-mortifications, or penances, but a matter of heart and character. If not the latter, religion is nothing more than a winding sheet of a man's poor dead soul.

"All human devices depend on what man does and not on what God has already done. They are contrary to reason, foolish and unscriptural. They miss the point of importance. You can't get rid of sin by denying its existence nor by making light of it. None but God could undertake its remedy. Christ came and died in vain if there were nothing to save us from. Christianity centers in the personal living Christ who imparts to all who trust Him a new life-giving current with a new purpose and a new hope that never fades away. The only cure for a convicted sinner is Jesus Christ. And if any man will follow Christ he will have bleeding feet and a cross, but they will be sweet with His presence. The real difficulty of the multitude is incapacity of comprehending God. The powerful men in religion have been such men as Augustine, Luther, and others, men who have test the realities of Christianity and who had a sense of God. There is a peril in faith when it is not experimental. The power of Christianity is in its truth; its spiritual realities satisfy man's cry for rest."

Frank A. Baker

Rev. Frank Elise Baker is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Alameda.

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**BULL STORY THAT
TO WAS ALL TOO TRUE**

the City Clerk of San Leandro Hot-
foots in Front of Mad
Steer.

Oakes, hard-pressed, vaulted into the lower branches of the tree as the bull charged past.

The city clerk blamed his obliging nature for running him into such danger. He heard that a bull had escaped from the yard in which it was confined and was rooting up the carefully tended ground in the vicinity of Dutton avenue. Oakes found the animal rooting up bushes in Mrs. Madaria's orchard, while the real-

As a town official Oakes felt it was up to him to do something and he went after

take in the situation and then the scene was changed and the bull was after the city clerk.

Oakes sprinted for the nearest tree and reached it. As he scrambled up out of reach of a pair of formidable horns he resolved that his obliging disposition should never again blind his judgment.

The bull hunk around the foot of the tree, but Oakes managed to do the getaway and the bull was afterward lassoed.

HAYWARD SCHOOLS ARE

CLOSED FOR PORTOLA

HATWARD, Oct. 25.—Hayward high school and the grammar schools in the valley were closed yesterday in order that the pupils might attend the Portola celebrations. The schools giving the children vacation were Castro Valley, Independent, Valle Vista, Eureka (Mt. Eden), Russells and Stony Brook.

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**ALAMEDA RESIDENT
IS CALLED BY DEATH**

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Oct. 23.—Mrs. W. J. Williams

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Oct. 23.—Mrs. W. J. Williams was a passenger on Tuesday morning's train for San Francisco.

Mrs. Williams and grandson, Durand, have returned from their hunting trip to Trinity county.

Mrs. J. A. Burns left Tuesday for her woodland home.

Mrs. Williams called to San Francisco on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, who has been twice ill from rheumatism, is improving.

The Bert. Aschier returned Saturday from Santa Rosa where he was attending the spread.

Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed motored to Santa Cruz on Monday to attend the grand chair race of E. S. who has a cure for rheumatism.

Miss Lou Rues and friends, Miss Hermel, are spending a few days at the lake summer

The Hon. E. L. Harrison returned to her home on Tuesday after a short visit with friends in Los Angeles.

W. E. Stewart left Tuesday morning for San Jose to attend the state senate session.

A. B. Newark was to San Francisco visiting on Tuesday.

Miss Annette Everett is a guest at the Elmer Baldwin home.

Mrs. Mary Franklin came out from Oakland on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. B. Bennett. When they returned, Mrs. Bennett took the children to see Lloyd, who has been spending their vacation in town, with them.

BYRON PERSONALS

BYRON, Oct. 25.—A meeting was held Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the hall on

Mrs. H. L. Harrison returned to her home on Thursday after a short visit with friends in San Francisco.

W. E. Stewart left Tuesday morning for San Jose to attend the state grand jury.

Miss Della Everett is a guest at the Elmer Baldwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin came out from Orem on Sunday and spent the day with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wrenn, who left Orem on Sunday, are expected to spend a few days in the evening. They took their little son, who is a year old, spending the past month in town, with them.

BYRON PERSONALS

BYRON, Oct. 25.—A meeting was held Saturday afternoon at 1 O. P. hall for those in this vicinity who are interested in irrigation. The speaker was Mr. W. E. Moore of San Jose. He is visiting L. G. Plummer.

Miss Helen Brees is spending a few days in San Francisco.

M. Cuthbert of San Jose is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore.

Altha C. Horton returned Saturday after a pleasant visit in the southern part of the state. She is from Reno, Nevada in visiting her father, A. C. Plummer.

Miss Ruby Wotke was a passenger to Oakland on Saturday.

Miss Melba Peck spent Sunday with relatives in Merced.

Miss M. E. Aggoston, who has been visiting

The Hon. J. H. Harrison returned to her home on Tuesday after a short visit with friends in Los Angeles.

W. E. Newark left Tuesday morning for San Jose to attend the annual convention of the A. O. U. at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stark are a guest at the Elmer Baldwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin came out from Los Angeles and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bennett. They left for Los Angeles in the evening they took their little party with them, spending the past week in town, with them.

BYRON PERSONALS

BRON. CAL. 23.—A meeting was held Sunday afternoon at 1 P. M. for all for those who are interested in irrigation.

Miss Moore of San Jose is visiting L. G. Plummer.

Miss Helena Bruns is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Bruns.

M. C. Nelson of San Jose is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker are spending a pleasant visit in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Robert of Hartford is visiting her father, Mr. J. H. Barker.

Miss Ruby Webb was a passenger to Oakland on the Santa Fe.

Miss Mabel Peck spent Sunday with relatives in Martinez.

Mr. J. H. Sutton, who has been visiting in Los Angeles, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis autored to Stockton.

Mrs. H. E. Benson of San Diego is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. moved into the M. J. E. church parsonage last week.

Mr. Walter Fry left Monday for a short visit to Berkeley.

After the business meeting of Donor Parish, N. D. W. Wednesday afternoon a reception was given by the members in honor of the new pastor, Mr. J. H. Barker, who is married.

Mr. J. H. Barker was presented with a beautiful berry spoon.

Mr. J. H. Barker left Monday for a visit to his home in Los Angeles.

with friends in San Francisco.

WALNUT CREEK NOTES

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Avers have gone on a vacation to Greenwood, Mendocino county.

Mrs. Dr. C. R. Ray and Mrs. O. L. MacQuiddy made a visit to San Francisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Foster left on Sunday for San Francisco where they have taken an apartment for the winter months.

Mrs. Clifton Henderson returned from Oak-

with friends in San Francisco.

WALNUT CREEK NOTES

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ayres have gone on a vacation to Greenwood, where they will remain for some time.

Mrs. Dr. C. R. Bay and Mrs. O. L. MacGouldry made a visit to Mrs. O'Connell yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shibley Foster left on Sunday for Oakland where they have taken a trip.

Mrs. Clinton Henderson returned from Oakland yesterday. She was called away to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. L. G. Ormsby is visiting in Mariposa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ormsby.

Mrs. Knowlton is entertaining friends from Ogden.

Brooks, Dan Kallistr, Frank Randall and A. N. Patterson were in Alameda Monday and Tuesday and the following parties of the latter lodge.

Mrs. Sam Johnson, wife of C. A. Sam Johnson of Honolulu expects to sail for Honolulu tomorrow. Mrs. J. Johnson has been the guest of Mrs. A. N. Patterson during the past month.

Mrs. Harry Fryer, who was recalled to her home in Oregon owing to the serious illness of her mother, returned to Seattle yesterday about the first week in November.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lerch are back from their vacation spent at the home of the latter's sister.

E. J. Anderson made a trip to Napa yesterday.

CLAYTON PERSONALS

were out on a quail hunt in the Bois de Clayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Byron passed on to the other side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Walter, of Oak Grove, spent the fore part of the week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tavoris.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Oak Grove and daughter will remain a week.

J. A. Hervey was in Clayton Tuesday to company with expensive flock and Mr. S. G. Smith of

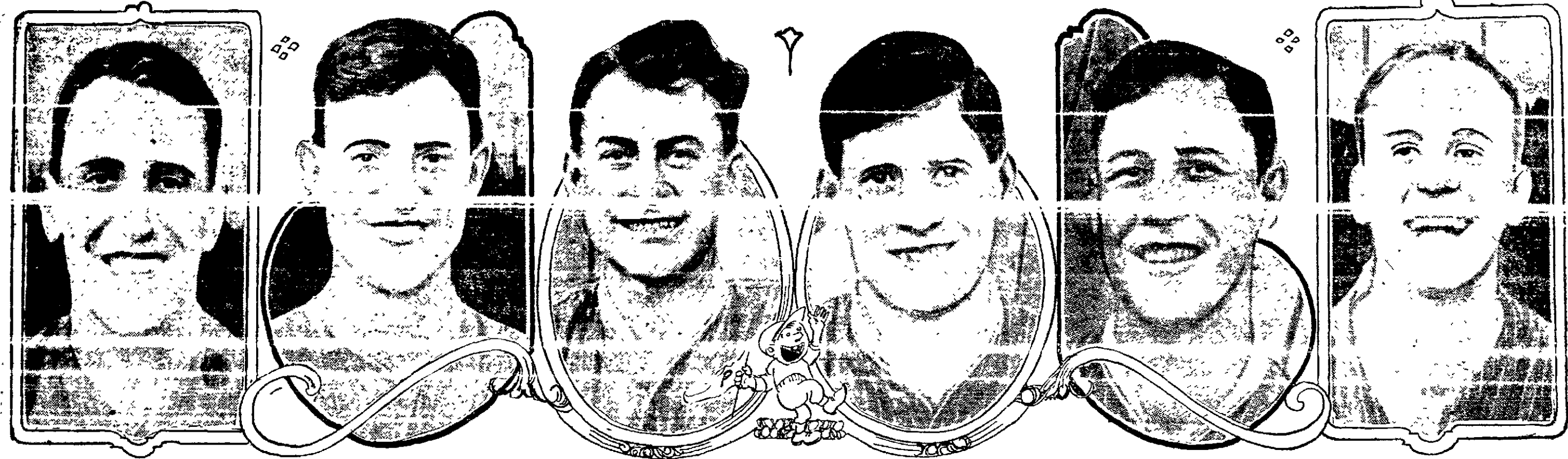
Mike Hedden and Walter Baxter of Canaan, were in Clayton Sunday.

"RED" WATSON SIGNS TO BOX
IN OPEN AIR AT STOCKTON

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Seals Are Shut Out From First Division and Walloped, 8-0

M'GREDIE'S MERRY ATHLETES GLAD THE COAST LEAGUE TUSSLE IS OVER; DON'T THEY LOOK IT?



HARRY KRAUSE, Pitcher

GUS FISHER, Catcher

CLAUDE BERRY, Catcher

AL. HAFEY, Pitcher

BILL SPEAS, Outfielder

ART KORES, 3d Baseman

LIVE TIPS FROM THE SPORTING TICKET

by Lee Demier

"It is, of course, most exasperating to have umpires make decisions contrary to the judgment of the contesting players, but once a decision is rendered and an interpretation of the rules is not involved, there is nothing to be gained by protests or wrangle," said an Oakland fan, who is well posted on the national game.

"Many a ball game has been lost because players so far forget themselves as to overstep all bounds and were expelled from the game, forcing into vacancy a player less competent. Ball games have never been won by wrangling with the umpires. Nothing is to be gained by such methods and much harm may be done."

"There is no doubt that umpires frequently make mistakes. There are some incompetent officials, too, but, on the whole, the work of the umpires is, to say the least, fair."

"It would require a rather alert mentality for an umpire to decide close decisions against a certain club. He must give his ruling instantly as the play is made, and he does not have time to consult with his training staff. If there is any complaint coming on umpires it should be lodged with the man in charge of them. There is no reason why a major league umpire should be any less competent than a minor league umpire. The only reason for the failure of the umpires to get going early enough in the season and the team's weak batting in the early stages of the race."

from Duffy Lewis, the great outfielder of the Boston Red Sox and this country's best representative in the major leagues. Lewis, who has been in the major leagues this year to the failure of the pitchers to get going early enough in the season and the team's weak batting in the early stages of the race."

The club got going well the last two months and passed out of the second division and he looks forward to a good year in 1914. Lewis is a veteran of the game and he is in charge of the game behind the plate."

Yale University has this year more men engaged in athletics than ever before in the 212 years of the New Haven institution's existence. There are over 100 freshmen out of the crew, and over 100 trying for freshmen football. The novices are rowing in barges so as to learn the English style of stroke.

Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant, who has just returned from a visit to Ireland, is looking for matches. Coffey has not been seen in the ring since he outboxed Fireman Flynn in New York last spring. He is now in the ring with a trainer named Jim Morris, who is now in the ring with a trainer named Jim Morris.

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma Giant, is one of those fellows who forgive and forget. Morris, while stopping over in Chicago recently met an apparent stranger who slapped him on the back and exclaimed: "Hello, Carl, old sport! Have a drink!" "Well, hello," replied the giant, "I'm not drinking."

"Much obliged," replied the giant, "I'm not drinking."

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BRIGHT FEATURES AND CHRONOLOGICAL DATA OF 1913 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RACE

TUESDAY, APRIL 1.—Pacific Coast League baseball season opened. Ewing announced that he had secured Jim Johnston and Pitcher Douglass. Scores of the day follow: Venice 2, Los Angeles 3; Wolves 5, Oaks 2; Portland 3, Seals 1.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.—Led by "Bill" Tozer, with Crab, Jackson, Stagle, Roger, Hoffman, Driscoll, Fabey and Peritt, ranging up the rear, the Angel "beach" warriors, were chased to the clubhouse by umpire Wood. Scores: Los Angeles 4, Seals 1; Wolves 5, Oaks 2; Portland 3, Seals 1.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4.—McCormick, of the Ducks binged the first homer at Recreation park, driving the ball over the c. f. f. Jimmy Johnston made his debut, and immediately became a popular idol. Oakland fans invaded the Sacramento ball park. The game went 14 innings to a 1 to 1 tie, the contest being called on account of darkness.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.—The battling order of the Seals for the week was announced as follows: Johnston, left field; Hogan, right field; Howard, first base; Zimmerman, center; Cartwright, third base; Corbin, short stop; McArdle, second base; Spencer, catcher and Dehn, pitcher.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.—Krause allowed the Oaks but two safe hits and no runs, while "Pop" Peritt handed the Wolves a similar deal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.—Following a lull, the Oaks watched by 10,000 local fans were wiped up by the Ducks on the opening contest on the local lot. Big Jim James was on the r. f. line for the Perlanders while opposing to him was Killian and Olmstead.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.—The hidden ball stunt was worked by "Pat" O'Rourke, Harl Margret being the victim. "Pop" Dillon, who was on the coaching line, was so disgusted that he kicked himself to the bench.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.—John Brackenridge, Venice pitcher, was released to the Seals by the California Class C League.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.—Bert Coy topped "Flame" Dehn for two homers at Recreation park.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.—Tate, of the Tigers and made a fair impression on the local fans.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.—Zacher turned his ankle and was forced to retire from the game.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.—Del Howard announced the unconditional release of Pitchers "Flame" Dehn and Jack Gihl. "Pop" Dillon, who was on the coaching line, was so disgusted that he kicked himself to the bench.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.—Pone and Abbott were handed the blue envelope by Mike.

THURSDAY, MAY 1.—George Schirm was suspended indefinitely by the Oakland club.

FRIDAY, MAY 2.—With elaborate ceremony, the Oaks unveiled the 1913 pennant, the Oakland Red. The Oaks then proceeded to get thrashed 7 to 0 by Venice.

TUESDAY, MAY 13.—Ody Abbott pitched a shutout for the Oaks.

THURSDAY, MAY 15.—Dolly Gray and Bunney Pearce, Oaks pitcher and catcher, were released to the Seals.

SATURDAY, MAY 17.—Pitcher Harry L. Stewart and Catcher Charles R. Tomlinson were unconditionally released by the Oaks.

MONDAY, MAY 19.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

THURSDAY, MAY 22.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

FRIDAY, MAY 23.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

Hetting Wants His Job Apparently

"Owgoost" Hetting does not intend to let anyone take his job away from him. He of the glistering teeth has been battling like a demon ever since Arthur Devlin, head of the club, retired, and announced that he might get into the game himself. Gus didn't say much, but he must have done a powerful amount of coaxing, for a glance over the box scores of the last eighteen games played in the Coast League show that Hetting has hit safely at least once in every game. He has hammered out twenty-eight hits in sixty-nine times at bat for an average of .405.

Similar Hetting has improved in his fielding, taking four flies either at the plate or the left field bleachers.

Devlin is not quite so sure now that he will play next year. He will release the team from the bench unless he thinks that he can fill an infield job better than any man he can get.

man of the Waco club in the Texas League.

FRIDAY, JULY 4.—The Washington park at Los Angeles was destroyed by fire. The uniforms and other paraphernalia of the Oakland and Venice clubs were destroyed.

SATURDAY, JULY 5.—"Bill" Curtis, president of the Sacramento club denied that Jack Adkin was charged with disposing of the Sacramento franchise in the Pacific Coast league.

MONDAY, JULY 7.—The Los Angeles club was sent to the Seals by the California Class C League.

TUESDAY, JULY 8.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

FRIDAY, JULY 11.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

SUNDAY, JULY 13.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

MONDAY, JULY 14.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

MONDAY, JULY 21.—The Oaks made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolen bases were made off of him.

Just, the Waco, Texas, sensation was signed up by the local management making necessary the dropping of Drucker.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20.—Buck O'Brien was signed by the Oaks.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22.—Elmer Zacher returned to the game after an absence caused by sickness. Zacher connected safely on three occasions.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22.—"Buck" O'Brien makes 3-bat against Tigers. Gets 2 to 0.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2.—Howard Gregory the Oak cast-off, pitching for the Angels, topped over a 1 to 1 win over his former team mates the Oaks.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.—"Doc" Frisbie, of the Seals, was released by the Oaks.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6.—Pitcher "Pat" Pernel and outfielder Geo. Schirm were released this morning by Manager Mitze.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9.—The Seals jammed the Ducks with two wins today.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11.—Honus Matze was drafted by the St. Louis Americans.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16.—Yim Johnston made a 100 percent stolen bases.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.—Pitcher Chadbourne went up a new season's record for consecutive hitting. In 26 games, Chadbourne succeeded in stealing one or more safe bases in each contest.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.—Harold P. Schwab arrived from St. Louis, to join the ranks of the Oaks.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22.—Indefinite Fred Graft and Catcher W. E. Alexander, both of the Louisville Browns, left that city to join the Oaks.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23.—Pitchers Jost and Lohman were released by the Oakland club.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25.—Infielder Fred Graft declined to report to the Oaks, saying he had been drafted by the St. Louis Browns.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26.—Pitcher Jost was released by the Oaks.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.—Pitcher Jost was released by the Oaks.

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BAUM TAMES THE SEALS FRESNO BUSHAR HAS BEST OF PITCHING DUEL WITH ABLES

"Jimmie" Singles Twice and Steals Once, After Gifts Are Showered on Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—San Francisco's hopes for first division honors were dimmed here this afternoon, when the Tigers fell upon Overall and batted out an easy victory, 8-0. Spider Baum, the former was effective in the pinches, and the Seals never had a chance. With the game hopelessly gone, Willie Hogan jumped into the box in the ninth, and was greeted by two timely bingles that swelled the score.

Johnston Day proved quite a success for the Seals. The modest Jimmie was present with two checks for \$100 each, the gifts of Haupp Hogan and Cal Ewing, and a \$500 watch, donated by popular subscription.

Jimmie immediately responded by crashing out a single to center and stealing home. He was safe on the bases, but they curbed his pillow possibilities.

The score:

VENICE	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Melan, lf.	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wolfe, rf.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Baugh, c.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brashear, 2b.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
O'Rourke, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDonald, 1b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Leitch, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Elliot, c.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Baum, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	0	27	15	1

LOS ANGELES	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggart, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clemens, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ness, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ness, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Guest, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leard, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boies, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rohrer, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	0	24	15	0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dawley, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dowdy, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corbin, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cartwright, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Squidada, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Overall, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	0	27	15	1

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Venice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Three-base hit—Johnston. Two-base hit—Kreuger. Sacrifice hits—Guest, Ables. Struck out—By McKenry 3, by Ables 2. Double play—Johnston to Howard to Goodwin. Hit by batter—Norman. Time—1:35. Umpires—Finney and Payle.										

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Venice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Three-base hit—Johnston. Two-base hit—Kreuger. Sacrifice hits—Guest, Ables. Struck out—By McKenry 3, by Ables 2. Double play—Johnston to Howard to Goodwin. Hit by batter—Norman. Time—1:35. Umpires—Finney and Payle.										

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Venice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Venice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Three-base hit—Johnston. Two-base hit—Kreuger. Sacrifice hits—Guest, Ables. Struck out—By McKenry 3, by Ables 2. Double play—Johnston to Howard to Goodwin. Hit by batter—Norman. Time—1:35. Umpires—Finney and Payle.										

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Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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to retain their hold on second place, and losing their fourth win of the week, gave the Wolves the first series of the year from Portland.

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Krapp, rf.	4	1	3	1	4	0	
Dettrick, lb. ...	4	0	3	0	7	0	

SPORTS: EDITED BY EXPERTS

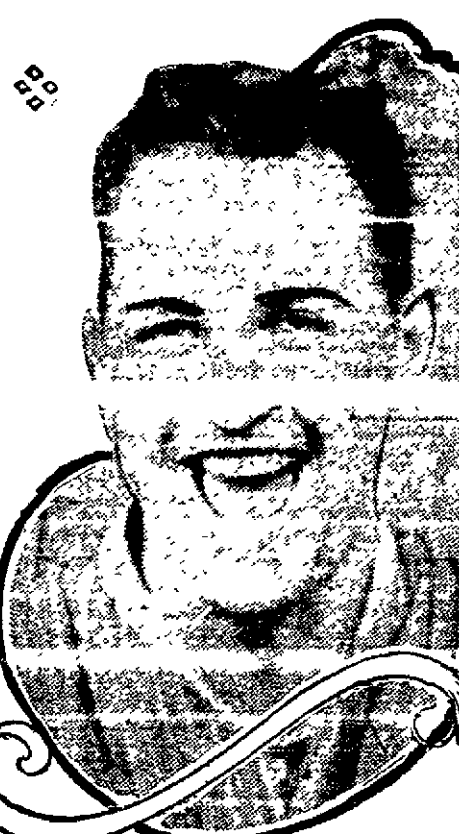
RECORDS GO BY BOARDS AT
BIG PORTOLA FIELD MEET

New York Waiting to Pass Judgment on Lightweight Champion

HATS OFF TO THESE LAUGHING CHAPS AS GET-AWAY DAY DAWNS FOR PACIFIC COAST 1913 SCHEDULE



GENE KRAPP, Pitcher



CAPT. RODGERS, 2d Base



BOBBY DAVIS, Shortstop



THIRD BASEMAN REUGG



1ST BASEMAN DERRICK



TY LOBER, Outfielder

RITCHIE TACKLES SHORT BOUT EXPERT IN CROSS Dentist Has Specialized in Ten-Round Game and Knows It

(By W. W. NAUGHTON.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—This coming Wednesday night New York will have its first glimpse of Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie in action, and just what kind of an impression Ritchie will make upon the Eastern fight followers remains to be seen.

Willie and Leach Cross are to clash in a ten-round bout. Ritchie, according to what has been flashed across the wires, has unlimited reliance in his ability to handle young Mr. Cross in a masterly manner. As Willie occupies the proud position of king of the lightweights, he could hardly be expected to talk in any other strain.

In deference to his exalted station, a champion has to radiate confidence as an emery wheel emits sparks. If he failed to do so the public would slack up in its hero worship, and it may be the man he is training for would not become imbued with that feeling of awe which, from time immemorial, the underdog is supposed to labor under when he finds himself in the presence of pugilistic royalty.

TEST A SERIOUS ONE.

Apart from all that, however, Willie Ritchie is a thinking individual and he probably recognizes that the coming test will prove a serious one.

To begin with Leach Cross has specialized over the ten round distance and is thoroughly at home in that kind of a fight. He has been ed in so many ten round bouts that he knows just how to handle it, and how fast he can rate himself without overtaxing his condition.

This is something that works both ways. It enables a man to tell if the other fellow is crowding on more than he will be able to carry. Fortified with powers of discernment of this kind, a man who knows the short bout game from A to Z can contrive to keep some thing in reserve and make it decidedly uncomfortable for an opponent who has fought himself into a state of weariness.

Then again Leach is a tricky fellow. In the matter of sending in stinging punches when least expected, he is a veritable surprise package. There is no particular continuity to his work, as he shows to poor advantage occasionally against mediocre boxers and perform brilliantly in high class company.

He is not to be gauged by what he did in his last battle, or the one before. He sandwiches good showings in amongst bad in such a way that the highest tribute one can pay him is to pronounce him a dangerous man.

NEEDS TO WARM UP.

While Willie Ritchie is to all intents and purposes a product of San Francisco's four round phase of boxing, it cannot be said that he shows to advantage over short distances. There is a story extant, for that matter, that he recognizes as much and that he recently decided to take a leaf out of Bob Fitzsimmons' book. Bob, in his later fights around New York found that he could not lumber up to satisfy himself and he inaugurated a practice of warming up in his dressing room with one of his sparring partners before entering the ring. Ritchie, it is said, believes that a course of that kind would enable him to get down to his bearings more quickly after the starting gong rang, and he told some of his

AMATEUR BASEBALL & SEMI-PRO BASEBALL Edited by "Bill Crosby"

SUBURBAN MID-WINTER LEAGUE WILL OPEN SECOND SERIES TODAY

This afternoon at 2:30 the fans of the city will witness some fast ball games at San Leandro where the Tribunes will play the heavy hitting 23rd Avenue Merchants and at Hayward where the Diamond Grocery Co. will mix with the local team, the Fruitvale where the Live Oaks will hook up with the fast Ambrose Taylor team.

The Diamond team to the San Leandro and Fruitvale game will be ten cents and at Hayward twenty-five cents will be charged, admitting the fair sex free.

J. C. Racer, formerly manager of the Wilson team, has taken over the Hayward grounds for the balance of the series and will put his regular team in the field under the name of Hayward. Racer always did have a good aggregation of hitters and should give the Hayward fans some good ball.

Fred Jackson, Chuck Wilcox and Gross are a trio of well known players who were on the line-up of the Hayward team.

The Diamond Grocery Co. who will stack up against the Hayward team today has a good bunch of hitters and some good pitching by either D. Mohr or P. King, either one of which is capable of holding any team in the league down should give a good account of themselves.

The Ambrose Taylors will take on the Live Oaks at Fruitvale and this should be a hummer as both teams are very evenly matched.

Henrietta, who has been twirling a ball for the Ambrose team all season, will be on the mound today again and will probably give the Live Oaks a good hitting bunch in Powers, Bula and Furrier and should give Kramer a warm reception.

The rosters of the 23rd Avenue Merchants and Tribunes are expecting a hard contest at San Leandro today when these two teams clash, to see which will retain the 1,000 per cent. The Merchants have a strong first base, and Ambrose have several of the best teams around the bay this season and practically the same team plays today.

Bill who has been pitching good ball for the Merchants, will be on the mound and Wolfman will do the catching.

Dick Brown, known as a terror to all pitchers, will be on deck with his big stick and will cover the first sack for the Merchants.

The Tribunes will rely on their heavy hitting Merchants down, while he will be backed up by eight of the best semi-pros around the bay. A. French, Halloran, Kady and Lyons who last season carried the infield of the Martinez team, will hold down the same positions today and should give Martin a right support. Fitzsimmons will be on the mound and will cover the first sack and Gibson will cover the outfield.

Bill Seary and Stets Fellman wish to thank the many friends of Dick Moore for their generous support given them in the dance given for Dick's benefit a couple of weeks ago.

A next sum was cleaned up by the boys and will certainly be appreciated by the former ball player who is still confined to his bed but is able to sit up, which is good news.

The Stanley Giants defeated the Bushrod Stars 13 to 10. Bushrod mark yesterday. The features of the game were the base running of McKee and the fielding of McKee and the Giants. The line-up of the Giants—Catcher, McKee, first base, McKee, left field, McKee, third base, McKee, right field, McKee, center field, McKee, second base, McKee, short stop, McKee, right field.

Conde, Oll and Rivers, the fast fielding trio of the Royal Shoes, are much to be envied in the clever showing of the Royal Shoes of Alameda. All three have been hitting the ball at a merry clip.

been reliable in fielding. This afternoon at 2:30 the boys will hook up with the Fort Miller aggregation at Fort Miller and a lively little tussle is anticipated.

"Shorty" Williams, leader of the Sonoma League, has been signed by the Royal Shoes management and will catch the remainder of the season with that team. Shorty has been a good catcher for the Fort Miller aggregation at Fort Miller and the shores expect him to bolster up the hitting department, also.

who came out from a 2 to 0 score against them in the eighth inning and won their game 3 to 2.

The best Chico can do now is to tie the percentage by beating Oroville today, which will call for another game if Chico can pull over a win.

The two teams are very evenly matched and the balance of the game should be a great contest.

Dutch Reuter, pitching for the Brooks after winning five straight games, had an off day last Sunday and was laid out for ten runs and ten hits in four innings. Fraser took Reuter's place and let Woodland down with one hit and one run for the balance of the game.

Black pitched for Woodland and although he was touched up for twelve hits he kept them well scattered and only four runs were counted against him. Besides pitching a good game he got four hits out of four times at bat. Reuter got three hits, one of these being a home run which the fans claim was the longest hit ever made on the Woodland diamond, the ball clearing the right field fence.

Calvin, the clever little pitcher of Fruitvale, who has won all his games for the "Coch" team, worked for Colusa Sunday against Oroville and unluckily got off to a bad start, the Oroville slugger, Fred Jackson, hitting him in the eighth run in seven innings. Guido and White each collected a home run. Guido also got a home run off Martini who relieved Calvin in the eighth.

Morris, Woodland's center fielder, got five trips to the plate.

Fraser, Hunt and Reuther made nine of the twelve hits registered for the Brooks.

Capt. French of the Chico team drove in the two winning runs in the ninth inning with a clean single to left.

Pulton, the Brooks' first sacker, pulled some sensational plays besides slugging out a couple of biggies.

Court Alden continued their winning streak by defeating the last Royal Shoe team in a close game Sunday at Bushrod, the score being as follows:

R. H. E.
Royal Shoe Co. 4 2 3
Batteries—Beakley and Hines; McDonnell and Rivers.

The shoe boys had the better of the game, scoring eight runs, while the Brooks stood 3 to 1 in their favor, but the Brooks came across with two runs in this inning, defeating the shoe team.

In the tenth when Pulton tickled one for three bases and scored on a hit by Times.

This makes eighteen wins for Court Alden out of twenty-five games the last S. F. day at 1 p. m. they played the last S. F. Ovis.

A fast outfielder would like to sign up with some good team averaging 18 years of age. Phone Piedmont 6439.

The last Belmont Bars defeated the S. F. Moose Sunday in a game when the Belmonts slammed the eighth inning, scattered fourteen runs while their opponents could only score four runs and five hits. The barbers who were picked out for Belmonts and Marshall and Hanks for the Moose.

Lester Manning has recovered from his injury of a few weeks back and is again ready to don a uniform. He will pitch for the winter where he will play ball in the Winter League until the opening of the Salt Lake season again.

Manager Snow of the Newark team was in this city last week completing arrangements with Joe Hegan to take the Newark team to the Oakland Coast League for Sunday, November 2, at Martinez and this will be their final game of the season.

batteries Simmons and O'Connell, Kahn Bros.; L. Dorman and Hodgman, Rock Ridge.

11 a. m.—Signal Corps vs. Woodmen; batteries, Hughes and Seipel, Signal Corps; Rice and Cottell, Woodmen.

1 p. m.—Great Western Power Co. vs. Coast Artillery; batteries, Van Dyke and Abrams; Great Western; Buckner and Purdy; Coast Artillery; batteries, McKinnon and Macabee; Hogan and Rouse, Mer-

1 p. m. at Bushrod Park diamond No. 1. Postponed game of October 5th, Rock Ridge vs. Woodmen, batteries, McKinnon and Poole-Hodgman, Dorman, Rice and Cottell.

Rock Ridge line-up, 1 p. m. game: Johnson, left field; Legault, center field; Loomis, first base; Knight, second base; Gardner, third base; L. Dorman, short stop; Stewart, right field.

Murphy, who is playing short for Kahn Bros., is putting up a bang-up game and his clever fielding and hitting has helped the team to win many games.

Ross, who played with Hayward Sunday, landed on a couple of bags each, Rock Ridge, a clean little catcher and a good hitter.

A great game will be pulled off this morning at Donovon's Park, Alcatraz Avenue and Telegraph, between the Blanches and Orr's Stars. Swanson will pitch for Blanches and O'Neill will be on the mound for Orr's.

Standing of the clubs: Won Lost Pct.
Alcatraz Stars 3 0 100
Ireland Tigers 2 1 66
Tribune Newsboys 1 2 33
Eagles (formerly P.J. Boys) 0 3 00

R. H. E.
Braves 13 2 2
Tribunes 4 2 4
Tigers 4 5 6
Tribunes 10 9 6

Batteries—Braves, Hollister, Jones and Mason, Wilson, Tigers, Plummer, Corbett, Williams and White, Barney, Eagles, Cortez and Geer, Olligan, Newsies, Eror and Dooley.

Games on November 1, 1913—Braves vs. Eagles; Tribunes vs. Tigers.

Jack Atkin frankly admitted yesterday that the controlling interest in the Sacramento Club was for sale and that he would accept what he had invested in the club at the first opportunity. Ed Walter was mentioned some time ago as a likely purchaser, but Ewing's influence amongst the club directors is believed to be sufficiently strong to prevent such a sale. Ewing and Walters are still enemies, and the element of discord would be too strong for the Coast League directors to risk.

According to a statement given out by Atkin, the Sacramento club cleared up \$10,000 on the season. The club cost him \$6,000. He spent a world of money obtaining new players and he gave Sacramento one of the best ball clubs that the Central City fans have known.

Concord, Pittsburg and Antioch have abandoned for the season and also Martinez, but Manager McKee has arranged for Sunday, November 2, at Martinez and this will be their final game of the season.

It is the intention of the Contra Costa county teams to organize a strong league for next season with probably Walnut Creek as a baseball town also.

Bob Jones, who put in a great season at his last base for Orlan, has gone to Tur for the winter where he will play ball in the Winter League until the opening of the Salt Lake season again.

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Served Across The TENNIS NET

by Nelson G. Welburn.

THE second round of the championship singles as being conducted by the Alameda County Tennis Club was concluded last Sunday, some being instrumental in shattering the sanguine dreams of victory held by Dr. Emerson, B. Burnett, A. L. Gould, N. G. Welburn and T. O. in the parlance of the street turch they would say, "Gee, but this is tough!"

The contest up to the present time has been one of youthful enthusiasm versus maturity.

Two surprises were recorded during the course of play. George Finkenstedt, who was considered as "one who had been" came back in astonishing form and took the scalp of Talcott and Burnett. His victory was far from being much, in fact they possessed elements of paprika and ginger. In union we are compelled to ask "how the recovery, George?"

The second surprise was largely recorded through the efforts of J. E. Smith, who after a somewhat difficult struggle took a walk into camp. Smith used his head to good advantage by staying in the back ground continuously, which feat made his opponents' prime card, the job, absolutely useless.

The match as played between Dr. Emerson and Ben Heath supplied the spectators with all the excitement they desired. In the first set Emerson ran away with Heath, winning the set to the tune of 6-2. In the second and third sets for some inexplicable reason and cause "Doc" failed to make the proper connections. Could it be possible that he thought that this one signal achievement was sufficient for the day? So as good sports we must doff our lids to old Ben Heath.

J. E. Gould with the disadvantage of having to owe 15 to Carl Swenson, his opponent, bit the dust along with the rest of the nobles of the tennis world.

It is nothing but correct that in passing we comment on the progress of the development of the last six months has been a progress which is pleasing to the eye and heart in fact it is such a good progress, that it will behoove the present topnotchers to read the handwriting on the wall and be prepared for the inevitable.

The third round of the tournament will be played this morning at 11 o'clock at the Alameda County Tennis Club. The players will be J. E. Finkenstedt, C. Swenson, F. Lang, P. Dismore, C. F. Stinson, E. Smith, S. Smith, and J. E. Smith on the firing line. From a casual glance it looks like a case of four men to one.

With the termination of the present season, the Alameda County Tennis Club will have its annual championship handicap doubles tournament. This event is always sure of 50 to 60 entries. As an incentive to cure ailments, trophies will be given as prizes.

An interesting match was played between "Babe" Atkin and Lind Murray of Stanford University in the bay counties tournament in San Francisco last Sunday. Both players played a neck to neck game, it being the most exciting of the season.

It was one of the best matches witnessed upon the local courts for a long time. The match was prolonged, due to the fact that both players were in the best of their playing, which condition invariably results in the matches being long and hard. Owing to darkness the match was postponed until today, when no doubt the spectators will witness another tough struggle. The odds slightly favor "Babe" Atkin.

It is generally conceded that Strachan will capture the singles title and that the doubles title will be won by the Stanford team.

To a great extent

LEARD FOR KENWORTHY; RUMOR

The season of baseball trades is already upon us. Transfers, sales, purchases and the like fill the air, and nothing else. The latest story is that Bill Leard is to be traded to Sacramento for Bill Kenworthy, the fifth round dollar bid. The day when Leard is sent to the insane asylum this deal will be consummated.

Then McDrege is credited with a desire to leave his present club and is being exchanged for the ruby-faced third sacker from the North.

SCHALLER SIGNED FOR ORIENTAL TOUR

Duke Schaller, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Seals, is going to join the baseball party on its trip around the world.

Schaller received a wire from Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Chicago White Sox, yesterday asking him if he would like to become a member of the team.

The trip looks good to Schaller and he has wired his acceptance. He will join the Sox on their arrival here. Schaller was a former member of the Chicago club and he was regarded as a first-class hitter in the White Sox.

STANFORD'S SECOND SQUAD WINS

STANFORD, Cal., Oct. 25.—Stanford's second squad defeated the Los Angeles rectos today by a score of 9 to 2. Both teams played listless rugby and kept the play confined to the forward sections during the greater part of the contest.

In the first half the Cardinal fifteen had the best of it and rushed the navy yard players all over the field. All of the Stanford players were in this predicament during the second half, however, the visitors took a turn at rushing, and their aggressive playing kept the Stanford team on the defensive throughout the half.

A FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION THIS WEEK QUICK CURES! BY AN UP-TO-DATE DOCTOR QUICK CURES!

DO NOT LOSE HOPE BECAUSE OTHERS FAIL, even though you have treated a long time and received no benefit. Dr. J. H. West offers you the result of his Twenty Years' exclusive Specialty practice—an honest opinion in your case FREE, and a cure if the case is curable.

CATARH
IN THE HEAD AND THROAT.
This form of catarrh is most common, usually resulting from neglected colds. Luckily overcome with little cost by Dr. West's famous treatment.

Is your nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is there pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk and clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
You can be easily relieved now. Don't let it run into complication.

Catarrh often extends from the throat, along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Is your hearing faint?
Do you ever discharge? Do they ring? Is the wax draining in your ears?
Does a cold better on some days?
Do you hear better on some days?
Do you hear better on some days?
Do you hear better on some days?

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. REMEMBER, RIGHT NOW IS THE FAVORABLE SEASON FOR QUICK CURES. GET BUST AND GET WELL.

STOMACH AND LIVER
If you have indigestion and bloating after eating, don't neglect treatment. Catarrh of the stomach is a most common ailment and can be cured, but remember, a cancer of the stomach is incurable. Do not neglect stomach and liver trouble. Consult a doctor that knows how to cure.

KIDNEY
Troubles, Pain in the Back, Burning, Itching, etc., are the result of kidney troubles. Urine a sample of urine and have it tested free.

ASTHMA
No one but an asthmatic can appreciate the terrible distress of this disease. Gasping, smothering, paring for breath—suffocating feelings, sitting up in bed all night, but not getting any of the terrible tortures of an Asthmatic sufferer. If you are an Asthmatic victim, let not another day pass until you try our wonderful treatment. It will relieve almost immediate relief.

ECZEMA
This affliction often baffles the skill of the regular doctor—and tries the patience of the specialist—but my methods have proven successful in so many cases that no matter who has the disease you can be cured. Write your name to consult me. I will gladly explain our method of treatment free of charge.



Dr. J. H. WEST,
1027 Broadway, corner of 11th Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. week days; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Don't let weary hours pass by without trying Dr. West's famous treatment. It will relieve almost immediate relief.

Every Woman Is Interested and Should Know About the Wonderful Marvel Vaginal Douche

Ask your druggist for it. It cannot be put in the mail. It is not a medicine, but a simple and safe treatment. Marvel Co., 44 E. 22d St., N.Y.

For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.

Dr. Hall's Relieving Ointment stops many troubles in 24 hours. Improvement from the first dose. We have no such confidence in our remedy that we could say it cures. For five hundred years for any case we cannot help. Of General Debility, Loss of Losing Strength, Vaginal Discharge, Whites, Itching and other ailments leading to a cure of consumption and death. \$2 per bottle; three bottles \$5. Dr. Hall's Relieving Ointment. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 77 Broadway (opposite), near 7th St., Oakland, Cal.

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KAHN'S Oakland's Bargain Center KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE Quality Up—Way Up—Prices Down—Way Down THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

JADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 1

Men's Bordered 'Kerchiefs

7c Each

—Excellent quality cambric. Fancy borders in various styles and colors. Hemstitched. Full size. A bargain you men will snap up the minute you see it.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 2

Women's White Undervests

22c Each

—Swiss ribbed. Pure white. Plain or fancy yoke. Low neck and sleeveless. Sold regularly at 3 for \$1.00. A bargain worth investigating at 22c each.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 3

Silk Floss Cushions

25c Each

—Regular prices from 37c to 57c. Various sizes—some as large as 26 x 26 inches. Only 137 in the lot, so we respectfully urge early buying. It may save you disappointment.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 4

Men's Fine Half Hose

11c A Pair

—Worth 20c a pair. Tan and black. Guaranteed not to crack or change color. All sizes. These are high-grade socks and wonderfully cheap at 11c.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 5

Hair Brush and Comb

98c For Both

—Regular price \$1.25. The all-bristle, solid back Hair Brush. Usually sells at \$1.00—the imported rubber comb for 25c. You can have both for 98c—if you buy tomorrow.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 6

Black Cotton Petticoats

95c Each

—Regular prices from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Your choice of several different styles. Full size. A special lot that we purchased at a price concession.

KAHN'S—Draperies, Third Floor.

Yard Wide Black Duchess Satins

\$1.39 Worth \$1.75

—A heavy serviceable quality, with a very beautiful lustre. One of the most staple fabrics in silkdom. A saving of 36c goes with each and every yard you buy during this sale.

KAHN'S—Black Silks, First Floor.

Dress Corduroys

On Special Sale at **\$1.10** Usually Sells at \$1.50

These beautiful imported corduroys have an unusually rich, deep pile and a soft, shimmery, lustrous finish. No fabric is more popular this season for suits and dresses—no fabric will give longer or more satisfactory service. If you welcome this bargain as eagerly as we would disappear in a baker's oven.

KAHN'S—Velvet Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Yard Wide Black Peau de Soie

\$1.19 Worth \$1.50

—A rich, heavy coating quality. Unusually lustrous. Reversible—both sides are exactly alike. We don't know of another store anywhere that can afford to sell these goods for less than \$1.50. But we were lucky—we bought this lot at a better discount, and will make our saving good for you.

KAHN'S—Black Silks, First Floor.

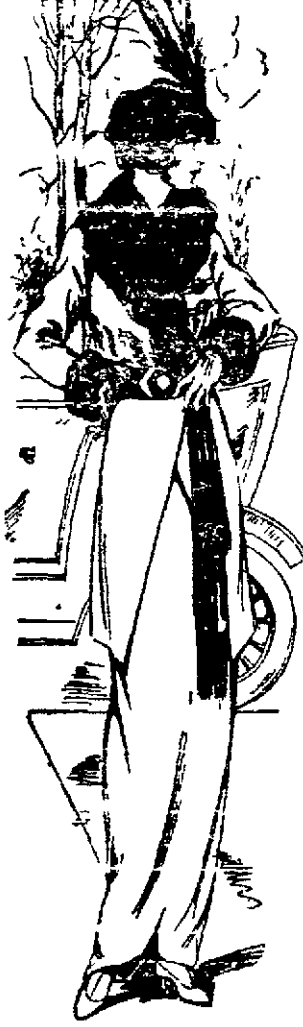
KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 7

Fancy Hair Ribbons

12½c A Yd.

—These handsome ribbons are remarkable values at 12½c a yd. The lot includes both taffeta ribbons and dotted silk ribbons, in the newest effects and colors. A big lot.

KAHN'S—First Floor.



Stunning Suits

A Sample Line From a Leading Manufacturer—American Adaptations of the Most Recent Paris Models—Regular \$40, \$45 and \$50 Values—All to Go At **\$36.50**

—These suits are the real swell sorts and are positively wonderful values at \$36.50. See them.

Smart Novelty Suits

Representing the Height of Correctness in Detail—Their style is faultless. The tailoring is flawless. The materials are the season's choicest. The finish is neat and tasteful. The trimmings are applied in very artistic ways. The values are the best that have been offered this fall at \$25.

\$25

These Costume Reductions

Mean a Saving To You Of One-Third

Coming as it does right at the start of the social season, this opportunity to secure beautiful costumes—some of them from Paris—at far below their true value should create widespread enthusiasm.

\$12.00 Gown reduced to	\$45.00	\$110.00 Gown reduced to	\$76.97
\$75.00 Gown reduced to	\$52.35	\$125.00 Gown reduced to	\$83.34
\$85.00 Gown reduced to	\$56.67	\$135.00 Gown reduced to	\$90.00
\$92.50 Gown reduced to	\$61.67	\$150.00 Gown reduced to	\$100.00
\$110.00 Gown reduced to	\$73.34	\$180.00 Gown reduced to	\$126.67

Attractive Coat Values At

You will save time, strength, money and regrets by coming to us direct for your coats. We not only have the largest assortment in the city, but our coats possess better quality and better style—than do the coats in other stores at the same price. Comparison will convince you.

KAHN'S—Suits and Costume Department, Second Floor.

\$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.50

And Up To \$150.00

KAHN'S—Coat Department, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

New Slash Side All Jersey Petticoats,

—With Newton extension patent top. Every wanted color. Ribbon trimmed.

Jersey Top and Messaline Petticoats

—The newest shapes. Many clever flounce effects. All colors.

Jersey Top and Messaline Petticoats

—The best petticoats ever sold at this price. Every wanted color.

KAHN'S—Second Floor.

New Blouses

Beautiful models in chiffon, lace and net. Made in the newest ways, with original features in line and trimming never before shown.

\$2.35 to \$35

KAHN'S—Second Floor



Fur Coats and Wraps

For automobile, street and evening wear. The newest models—distinguished by their long and graceful lines, the comfortable and fashionable sleeves and the richness of the furs. Hudson Seal, Caracul Scottish Mole and Electric Seal—also many unusual combinations—exquisitely lined.

\$50 to \$225

NECK FURS AND MUFFS

A wonderful variety of styles in Mink, Marten, Mole, Fox, Ermine, Wolf, Skunk, Jap Mink and other furs—some in combination with heavy satins. Exceptional values at every price, from

\$2.50 to \$200

KAHN'S—Second Floor, Broadway Section

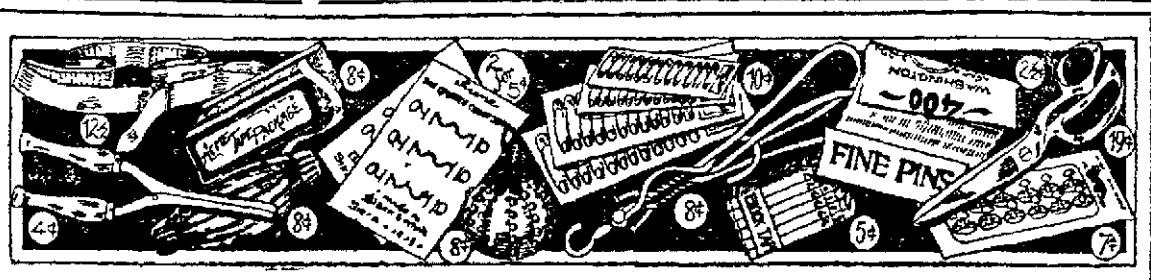
Fruitola and Traxo California's Remedy

has our highest indorsement as a quick, sure and permanent relief for all sufferers from deranged stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys. For Gall Stones and Appendicitis it is without an equal.



It has a 20-year record of remarkable cures. These twin medicines sweep the system free of all poisonous secretions and obstructions, strengthen the stomach, make the liver active, regulate the bowels. Appetite and perfect digestion return. Sold at

KAHN'S Drug Department First Floor.



Notions and Sewing-Room Needfuls

Tiny New Prices On Many Articles That Are Always In Demand

Glance through this list. Perhaps it contains some of the very things you have run out of. If it does, there's a substantial saving if you buy them now. If it doesn't, it will serve to remind you that

KAHN'S Is Headquarters For Notions

Metal Coat Hangers—each.....	8c	Curling Irons—good ones—each.....	4c
Acme Tape—package of 8 pieces.....	8c	Collar Supporters—silk covered—2 for	5c
Block Tape—6 pieces for.....	5c	Kid Hair Curlers—per package.....	8c
Bone Collar Buttons—one dozen for..	7c	Pins—paper containing 400.....	2½c
Scissors, with steel screws—pair.....	19c	Pin Cushions with pins—each.....	8c
Safety Pins—4 dozen assorted sizes..	10c	Waist Supporters—per set.....	12½c

KAHN'S—Notion Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

Exhibition for Beauty Seekers

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday, October 27—Interesting and Instructive Demonstrations in the Beautifying Arts Will Be Given in the Rest Room at KAHN'S.

These demonstrations will be given under the supervision of an expert beauty artist, who comes direct from The Melba Laboratories. Visitors will be shown the most approved methods of obtaining and maintaining a lovely complexion and youthful appearance, and the exhibitions will undoubtedly draw large audiences.

—As free beauty treatments will be given to those who wish them—or to as many as can be accommodated—the demonstrations will be of a most practical nature. Those in attendance will be privileged to see how a bad complexion can be renovated in a scientific manner—how wrinkles, blackheads and other cutaneous blemishes are effectually banished—how sagging cheeks and double chins are corrected—how necks and chests are symmetrically rounded out and beautified—how arms and hands are made smooth, velvet and lily-white—how the nails can be kept in perfect condition—and how one's attractiveness may be enhanced in various ways.

—In order to obtain the most perfect results in her work, the operator will use

The Celebrated Melba Toilet Preparations Exclusively

Melba Cream—Melba Skin Cleanser—Melba Rose Blush—Melba Nail Paste—Melba Powder—etc., etc.

The demonstrations will take place in the Rest Room at Kahn's, beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Every woman is cordially invited to attend. Melba Preparations will also be on sale in Kahn's Drug Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Brocade Eponge Suitings

The Latest in All-Wool Dress Fabrics

These handsome cloths have but just arrived, and the minute they popped out of their cases our dress goods people predicted they would enjoy great popularity. They are 45 inches wide, and the color assortment includes black—tan—taupe—brown—paprika—blue—wisteria—purple—gray—garnet. Plan to see them tomorrow.

The Newest Coatings for Winter

Are here in unrivaled variety and at fairest prices. Mixtures—checks—stripes—and mottled effects. All are 56 ins. wide.

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

KAHN'S—Dress Goods, First Floor, Broadway Section

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 8

Nainsook Corset Covers

45c Each

—Regular 65c and 75c values. Made with painstaking care, and daintily trimmed with lace insertion, medallions and fine embroidery. Big bargain.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 9

"Wizard" Mop Outfit

\$1.50 Complete

—This outfit consists of one Wizard Mop and a quart of Wizard Polish. The usual price is \$2.50. The Wizard is the "Mop that gets in the corners"—the Mop with the right principle.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S UNDER THE DOME

Colored and White Plisse

13c A Yd.

—Real value 20c a yard. White grounds with stripes and figures. Also solid white. Very popular for making underwear. A very special bargain at 13c a yard.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S UNDER THE DOME

Seersucker Gingham

7c A Yd.

—Stripes and checks in a large assortment. Every woman knows the value of these staple fabrics, and that they are greatly underpriced at 7c a yard.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

KAHN'S UNDER THE DOME

Jacquard Silks at

33c A Yd.

—Silk-and-cotton fabrics. Very fashionable for both street and evening wear. We have a full line of the desirable colors at this very special bargain price.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

Homestitched Scrim

40 in. Wide—Exceptional Value—Homestitched on both sides. Excellent even-thread quality. Cream color only. A special lot that we purchased at a price concession.

15c

KAHN'S—Draperies, Third Floor.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

Splendid Comforters

Regular \$2.00 Values—Special **\$1.69**

—Silkoline covered, with solid color satin border. Filled with clean, sanitary, new white cotton. Full size. An opportunity you should avail yourself of.

KAHN'S—Bedding, Third Floor.

3 CONVICTS HUNTED IN BRUSH

Large Fosses Pursue Escaped Prisoners From Folsom

Fugitives Elude Officers and Guards in Placer County

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.—Warden Johnston of Folsom prison received a telephone message tonight from Captain Smith, who is in command of the guards pursuing convicts Hair, Roder and Samuel, who escaped yesterday, that the prisoners had been seen making their way up the American river canyon toward the wire bridge.

Three guards were already in the brush near the bridge, and six more were immediately deployed by Captain Smith to cover the road leading to the bridge.

Warden Johnston dispatched an automobile with four guards to cover other unprotected sections of the Auburn territory, while a second automobile was sent with guards to round up constables and railroad men at Rocklin, Roseville and Mercantile Store, to cut off the escape of the convicts in case they should attempt to double on their tracks. Two guards were stationed at Nigger Hill, between Folsom and the wire bridge, to guard that means of access.

GUARDS IN PURSUIT.
Twenty-one guards were used in the chase today. Sheriff of Sacramento county, Sheriff Hand of El Dorado county and Sheriff McAuley of Placer county, with the posse of officers all participated in the man hunt today. Bloodhounds were used in the start, but without success. Reports received by Warden Johnston show that the convicts made their way from Rattlesnake Bar toward the wire bridge. The country is very rough, with much dense underbrush, and the progress of the men was slow. The pursuit was about an hour behind the convicts.

For a time the convicts were apparently surrounded in the Pilot Hill region between the north fork and the south fork of the American river. This is the scene of the fight that took place when the famous prison break of 1903 occurred. One report had it that the convicts were heading for the noted Alabaster cave. This cave is constantly guarded by a watchman.

OBTAIN CLOTHING.
Although the convicts secured clothing at daybreak from J. J. Crance, a miner, near Rattlesnake Bar, later reports do not confirm the story that all three men had secured a full equipment of rifles and ammunition.

Reports from tonight show the overpowering of the guard on the prison farm and the escape of the men was a preconcerted plot, and that a cache of arms and clothing had been arranged by outsiders. The prison authorities say there is no ground for this report.

RAIDS HOBO CAMP WITH BIG HOSE

Had Exciting Time in Search of Hat; Is Put in Jail.

CHICO, Oct. 25.—George W. Todd the man who raised a rough house in the Germania saloon and who is now spending a term of sixty days in the county jail for his fun, made a raid on all the hobo camps in the Southern Pacific yards prior to getting caught for his saloon adventure.

Armed with a piece of garden hose to the end of which was attached an iron nut, Todd sallied forth and made a tour of the box cars in the yards. Every time he saw a hobo he swooped down upon him and lambasted him with the hose.

He declared some one had stolen his hat and he intended to beat up everybody he saw for revenge. Twelve hobos were sent hors de combat by Todd and his hobo billie and several others were sent scurrying on the west side.

When he had scattered all the hobos and there were no more people in the open to conquer he entered the Germania and it was there he met his Waterloo, the officers grabbing him on a hasty telephone call in the vicinity of the depot where he cracked fully a dozen heads in his campaign and every victim made tracks out of town via the tie route, perhaps believing the officers were ordered to exterminate the hobos without quarter.

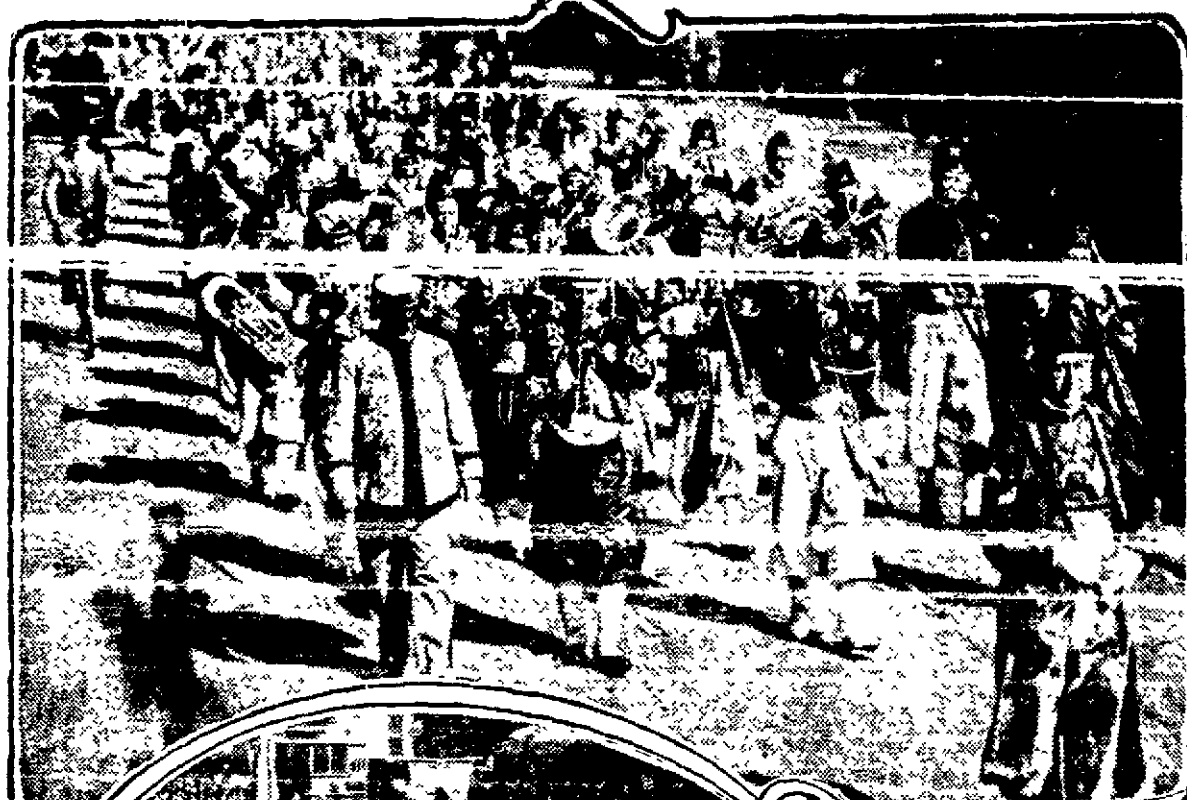
100 BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

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Three fires broke out in the wrecked mine today. Two of these were put out after a hard fight, but the third continued to burn until tonight when it was finally extinguished.

Sunday will be another day of funerals in Dawson. Many bodies were buried today without being identified.

Visiting Shriners Get Best the City Has Bandsmen Are Entertained; Give Concerts



THE SHRINERS' BAND AND PATROLS IN ACTION ON OAKLAND'S STREETS. TOP, AL BARR, BANDSMEN MARCHING; BELOW, THE AL MALIKAH SHRINERS, AND, BOTTOM, AHHMES PATROL.

Patrols Present Maneuvers and Parade Through City; Sight-seeing Today

Today the Shriners will see Oakland by automobile. The city's guests will view the Athens of the Pacific from its best viewpoints, the Highland drive and the hill roads, from which the entire bay region spreads out like a map before the beholder. The visitors from three temples of the State, including the entire Mystic Shrine organization of California, who arrived here yesterday on their "Hands Around the State" tour, today will be entertained by Aahmes temple and, besides being shown Oakland, will be guests at a luncheon, served in the grillroom at Idora Park.

Resplendent in the varicolored uniforms of the order, the Shriners marched Oakland streets yesterday in a great parade, headed by the four massed bands of the temples of California. Last night their concert, heard by a huge audience at Idora Park, scored a tremendous success, and today even larger crowds are expected to the two last nights of the great musical organization.

Classic and popular airs were heard from the four bands massed as one under the direction of F. B. Silverwood, author of the song, "I Love You, California," and director general of the great trip of the Shrine boosters. Miss Ella Ahlson, dramatic soprano, sang the song which has become the slogan of the tour. Special soloists among the bandsmen are also heard.

GOOD PROGRAMS TODAY.
A specially attractive program will be given at each of today's concerts as planned by the bandsmen. The visit to the Shriners to Oakland, where the hospitable Aahmes Temple extended itself to the utmost to do them honor, is declared one of the most successful of the trip. This great tour, including the principal cities of the State, and held for the purpose of raising funds with which the campaign for San Francisco as the city of the 1915 Imperial Council will be raised, has filled engagements in interior cities and in San Francisco. Last night, following the concert at Idora Park, the Shriners hastened across the bay where they said farewell to the Portofino fiesta.

The Shriners of three temples, Islam of San Francisco, Al Malikah of Los Angeles, and Al Bahr of San Diego, arrived here yesterday morning, shortly before noon. Aahmes Temple's patrol and band was on hand at the Portofino street depot when the visitors alighted, greeted by cheers from the great crowd assembled at the station. The Oakland band quickly joined the visitors and the march was begun, the four patrols falling in behind the musicians. Through Oakland's principal streets the procession wended its way, amid lines of enthusiastic spectators. A short stop was made in front of THE TRIBUNE office, where a salute was given and a selection played. From the parade the Shriners proceeded to the Aahmes temple headquarters for lunch and later to the park.

PATROLS MANEUVER.
Following yesterday's concert the Shriners visited friends, took in the sights and practiced for the evening affair. The Arab Patrols of the four temples added an attraction to the concert, presenting an elaborate military and Oriental spectacle. The carefully drilled patrols formed different figures under the direction of their captains, the drill being one of the most complete ever held by an order.

Led by Miss Gertrude Marie Potter, "Daughter of the Regiment," and Oakland's mascot, the Shriners marched about the park, forming majestic crosses, the letters of their different temples, and other figures. Illustrious Potentate F. W. Billger, of the Oakland temple, acted as host of the day. Director General Silverwood was on the ground supervising details of the great event.

Body Floats Ashore; May Be Aviator's

ISLIP, L. I., Oct. 25.—The body of a man which floated ashore on Fire Island today corresponded somewhat to the description of Albert Jewell, the young aviator who set out from Hempstead Plains, L. I., in his monoplane nearly two weeks ago and disappeared. The assumption was that he perished at sea. The body found today was held pending further attempts at identification.

ERASES HIS IDENTITY And Then Ends Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Lying a short distance from a branch road off the main drive just beyond the buffalo paddock in Golden Gate Park tonight, Francis Groves of 2784 Mission street, came upon the body of a suicide. The man had taken pains to destroy every mark of identification before deliberately firing three bullets into his head.

A few hours before he was discovered, there was no note of explanation and the only things in his pocket were a cheap watch, cuff buttons and 15 cents in money. He was a man of evident refinement and had probably had some clerical occupation. He was apparently about 37 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches in height, heavy set, with brown hair of moderate age, and wore a navy blue suit and black lace shoes.

NOT EXCLUSIVE; IT IS CASE OF ROOM

So Declare Members of Broadmoor Club for Mothers

"We are not exclusive and we are paying no attention to the other Mothers' Club. It can work independently of us, for it is in a different district." So the members of the Broadmoor Mothers' Club declared, following the debate whether or not they shall accept members "south of the creek." The new organization, they declare, is formed simply with the growing of the city and not through any trouble in their own organization.

MATTER OF ROOM ONLY.
Mrs. G. Edgar, Mrs. A. L. Fry and Mrs. R. B. Wright, also declare that their club's "exclusiveness" is a matter of space rather than district. "We would take others in if we had room," they declare.

The trouble first started when the former president, Mrs. L. L. Langworthy, resigned, after some discussion had arisen in which it was suggested that the club, in barring other district residents from membership, was "exclusive." It is understood that Mrs. Langworthy and several members of the Broadmoor club will join the new organization to be known as the San Leandro Club.

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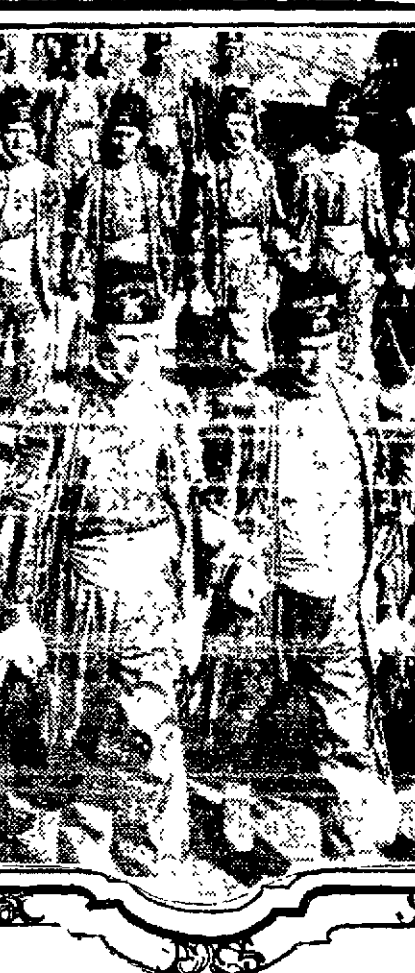
INCOME TAXES WILL START NOV. 1

One Per Cent to Be Deducted From Source Accruing

Regulations Prepared by the Internal Revenue Commissioner Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury today approved regulations prepared by Internal Revenue Commissioner Osborn for the deduction of the income tax at the source of interest accruing on bonds, on notes and other similar obligations of corporations, joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies.

The normal tax of one percent under the law is to be deducted at the source beginning Nov. 1 from all in-



WOMAN'S BRAVERY SAVES LAD'S LIFE

Carries Wounded Boy Nine Long Blocks to Physician

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Wilbur Lynk, a 12-year-old lad, owes his life to the bravery of a woman who carried him a distance of nine blocks after he had been accidentally shot while hunting late this afternoon. The boy, who lives at 527 Page street, received a bullet wound in the thigh which in itself was not serious, but had he not received quick medical attention he would perhaps have succumbed from weakness due to loss of blood.

Accompanied by a chum, Harrison Woodward, Lynk went in search of rabbits in the Parkside ravine. Woodward was carrying a .22-caliber rifle, when he slipped and fell, dropping the weapon. The trigger was pulled and Lynk fell, crying with pain as the charge hit him. Mrs. M. Packard, who lives at Twenty-ninth and L streets, happened to be passing in the neighborhood and heard the boy's yell. Without hesitation she wound a handkerchief around the wound, picked up Lynk, who is small for his age, in her arms, and assisted by Woodward carried him to her home, notifying a physician and the Park Emergency hospital. The ambulance was the first to reach her and the boy was soon under the care of the assistant surgeon on duty.

R. R. Asks Delay In Issuing Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The Northern Electric Railway Company has applied to the railroad commission for an order extending from November 1, 1913, to November 1, 1914, the effective date of the commission's previous order authorizing the company to issue \$3,000,000 in bonds. Of this amount \$2,500,000 was designated for the construction of the so-called Vallejo Northern railway and the balance for refunding purposes.

SUES HER FIREMAN HUSBAND FOR \$615

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Lillian Rainey, wife of Samuel G. Rainey, suitor for \$615 against her spouse today, alleging that he has violated an agreement entered into with her whereby he was to pay her \$45 a month. The couple separated in October, 1911, and it was arranged at that time that Mrs. Rainey should be supported, she declares. Recently the payments have ceased absolutely and she is now \$615 behind. She asks the court to force Rainey to pay her the money.

MAY RENEW AGITATION AGAINST RAKER BILL

TURLOCK, Oct. 25.—Indications point to a revival of agitation against the Raker Hatch Hatch bill throughout the Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts. When Judge Fulkner, P. H. Griffin and the other representatives of the districts returned from Washington, they informed the people here that certain some form of action made in the Raker bill in the Senate would be presented in their water rights, although no provision was made for the sale of the valley outside of these two districts. Two meetings will be held in the Turlock district before one at which the valley residents will be organized to oppose it in the next session of Congress. These will be followed by a meeting in Turlock, the date of which has not yet been fixed.

Meeting to Protest Trial of Beillis

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Jews and Christians of various denominations will assemble tomorrow in mass meeting at the Scottish Rite hall to protest against the trial at Kiev, Russia, of Mendel Beillis, a Jew, for the alleged ritual murder of a Christian boy.

Mayor Ralph, former Lieutenant-Governor Warren Porter, City Attorney Louis, Rabbi Meyer, Dr. A. A. Ahas, Yessan Wilbur, Graham, Robert Newton Lynch of the Chamber of Commerce, Rabbi Jacob Nieto and others will address the assembly, which will be asked to adopt resolutions demanding that the trial cease.

Woman Doctor is Victim of Science

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—And so to study fever at close range so that she would be able to recognize that symptom when she encountered it, Dr. Edith E. Kelsker, a school physician, contracted the disease herself and died at the Episcopal hospital yesterday. She had visited the hospital last week to observe children who were suffering from the fever. A few days later she was admitted as a patient. She was the wife of Frank H. Kelsker, an architect, to whom she was married more than a year ago. She was the mother of a four-months-old child.

POINT RAISED BEFORE.

Several years ago the same point was raised and Chief of Police Conrad then ordered the bar discontinued. This was done for a time until a scheme was devised whereby checks were sold to the club without being redeemable in liquors, but coin was not used directly in making the purchase.

This arrangement came within the law, according to the opinion of the late City Attorney M. W. Simpson, and Chief Conrad, on the expression of this opinion, allowed the bar to reopen.

The arrangement was not altogether satisfactory on account of the fact that there were members in the lodge who were opposed to the sale of liquor on the premises, and a proposition was placed upon the official ballot asking that an amendment to the city charter, allowing properly organized clubs to conduct a buffet without paying the municipal license fee of \$500 per annum be adopted. The amendment failed to carry by reason of a tie vote.

Since that time, however, the club has continued to operate its buffet on the check system.

ANONYMOUS COMPLAINT.

Upon the inauguration of the present administration, and following the receipt of several anonymous letters by Chief Conrad, in which he was asked why the club was allowed to go on with the sale of liquors, the chief addressed a letter to City Attorney Poorman asking for the opinion of the city attorney as to whether or not the operation of the buffet was in violation of the law.

Meantime both Poorman and Weinman had prepared their cases, and the papers will probably be filed in the Superior court at once. The city attorney has prepared an opinion but is withholding it until after the action is filed.

MATTER PRECIPITATED.

Matters were precipitated when one of the members of the lodge called upon Chief Conrad and asked what disposition was to be made of the case. Conrad then waited upon Mayor O'Connell and City Attorney Poorman and following the interview decided to take the initiative and make the arrest. The chief, Sergeant Walter Jacoby and Detective William Wahnuth, then went to the lodge-room and secured a drink, paid for it with the checks that are provided for the purpose, and placed the steward under arrest.

A decision in the case will be awaited with interest by the lodges of the state, many of them operating slideboards and buffets under the same conditions as the Alameda organization.

The form of legislation decided upon by Poorman and Weinman is that a member of the lodge will issue an injunction against the club, to prevent the officials from having a license, the city attorney acting in an advisory capacity.

Lad Lives Week With Nails Holding Bones

CHICO, Oct. 25.—A week after having his shoulder bones broken in a football game and three days after having the bones tacked together with wire nails, Albert Lee Hoskins, grammar school boy, died in a local hospital today. Blood clot formed and caused death. Hoskins was the first to undergo the method of connecting bones by the nail method. His case was believed to have been cured, and he was getting well rapidly when he died suddenly last night.

100 BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 25.—One hundred bodies had been recovered from mine No. 2 owned by the Stag Canyon Fuel Company which was wrecked by an explosion last Wednesday afternoon. It is believed that all of the remaining bodies are recovered by digging along the workings are rapidly clearing of the deadly gas which has proven so dangerous and retarding the rescue work. The total death list will reach 100.

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M. LEECH 3 PASTORATE

Oakland Nurses to Don Costume for Bazaar Dolls Will Have Elaborate Outfits Made

Local Evangelical
an Church to Oc-
Berkeley Pulpit.

During the Rev. Harvey
for two years pastor of
Evangelical Lutheran
of Oakland, will close his
having accepted a call ex-
the officers of St. Michael's
Lutheran church of Ber-
Leech will take charge of
in Berkeley on Novem-
the church home on Sun-
day service in the eve-

organization of St. Micha-
shaped the property for-
by the Clermont Baptist
It is located at the
Alcatraz and Benvenue ave-
block from College avenue,
excellent site for a church
being in the midst of a
dilapidated residential section.
The building is being thor-
renovated and will be in
for formal dedication on

work of Mr. Leech begins
thoroughly and every indication
a large and successful min-
istry in Oakland was that
devotion. With the co-
operation of the Woman's Guild, the
building has undergone ex-
tensive repairs during his ministry,
property now stands free
of debt. Mrs. Leech was the ex-
ecutive of the Guild.

MOBILE THIEF IS SENT UP FOR 3 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—John
convicted of burglary, was
sent to the Folsom peniten-
tentiary for three years to-
day. He stole an auto-
mobile from John R. Speyer.

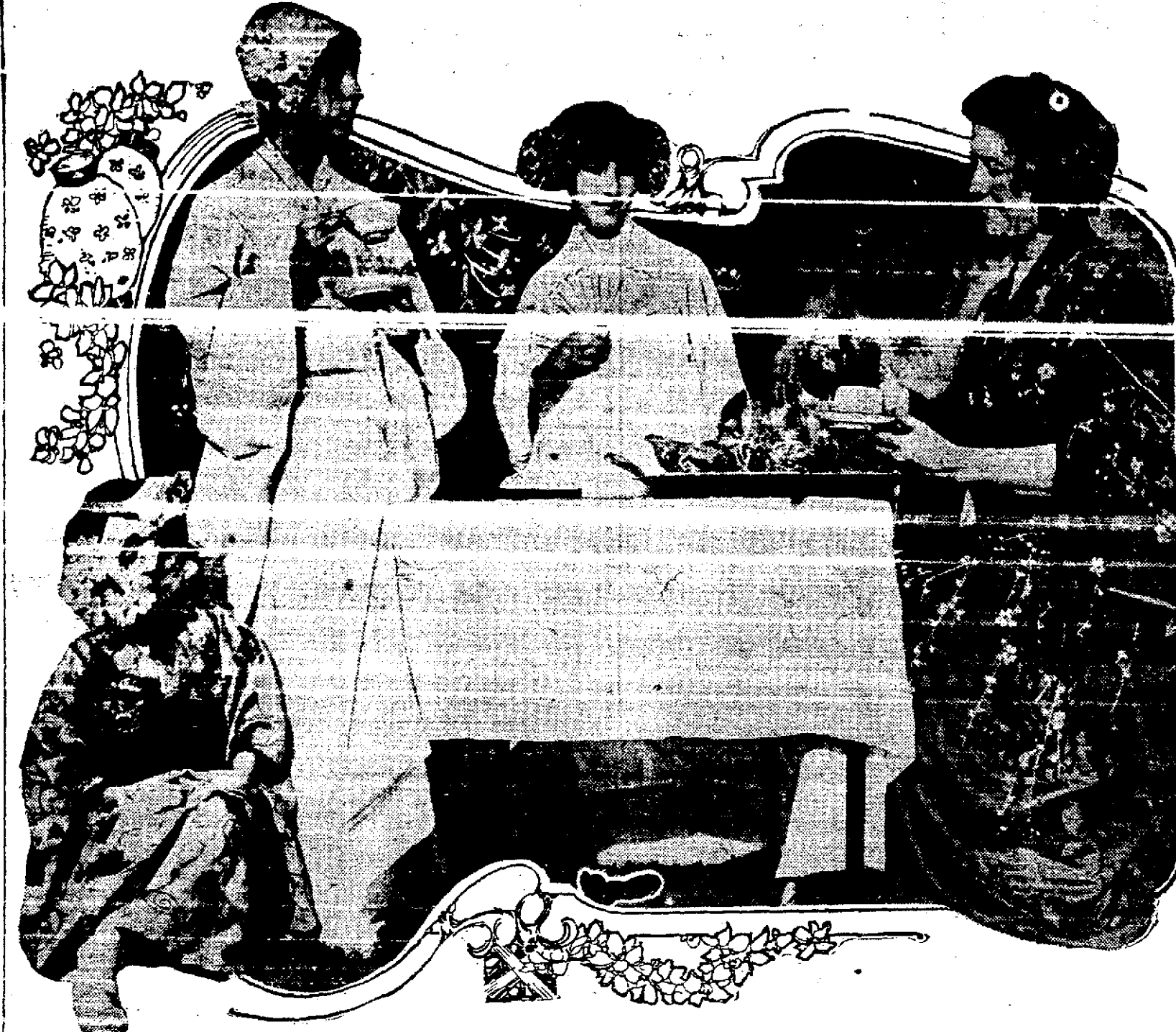
BRINGS DAUGHTER Home

Mrs. Henry N. Young, for-
merly of Alameda, but now of King
receiving congratulations
over the birth of a
daughter. The little stranger arrived
home on October 19. Mr.
Young is principal of the high
school.

"77" stubborn Cold that on, is broken up by "Seventy-seven"

OLD Coughs, dry, hard or -Bronchitis.

Grip, Influenza, Cold in
aching bones.
Catarrh, acute or chronic,
flowing.
Sore Throat, Quinsy and
Tonsillitis.
of "Seventy-seven" at
chill or shiver, will
up the cold at once.
wait until your bones
ache; till you begin to
sweat, it may be
25c and \$1. All drug
stores or mailed.



JAPANESE TEA TABLE WHICH WILL BE A FEATURE OF ONE OF THE BOOTHS AT THE NURSES' BAZAAR TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 14 AND 15 IN EBBEL CLUB HOUSE. GIRLS WHO WILL ASSIST: READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—HARRIET EVANS, JESSIE GLAD-
DING, GLADYS OWEN AND MRS. A. CLARKSON SMITH, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOOTH.

Dolls dressed in nurses' uniform will offer themselves for sale at the
bazaar to be given by the Alameda County Nurses' Association, November
14 and 15 in Ebbel clubhouse, for the benefit of the home for graduate
nurses. Undergraduate nurses as well as the members of the organization
are busily engaged now-a-days making the outfits for the dolls.

There will be eight nurses in charge of the attractive bazaar figures.
Several hundred dolls are now being dressed in fancy attire and according
to present indications, their debut at the fair will be one of the features of
the opening night. There will be many artistic concessions which will be
presided over by the women of the association, who are all graduate nurses.
They will be assisted by the nurses who are employed in the various
hospitals of the bay cities. No effort will be spared in the association's en-
deavors to make the function a financial success.

HOTEL FOR POOR WOMEN COMPLETE

Wealthy Persons Take Great
Interest in Excellent Home
for Workers.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Queen Mary has
promised, arrangements permitting, that
she will personally open the "Mary Cur-
zon Hostel" next month.

BOGUS PAINTINGS SOLD IN PARIS

The hostel which has been erected to
the memory of the beautiful American,
Lady Curzon of Kedleston, formerly
Mary Leiter of Chicago, by her husband
and friends, will be the first home for
women of its kind in London. The whole
cost has been privately subscribed. The
Duchess of Marlborough, who headed the
list, has taken an enormous interest in
the building.

Homeless women and their children will
use a refuge in the hostel. It is sit-
uated at King's Cross, at any time of the
day and up to 11 o'clock at night as long
as they are sober and behave respectably.
No questions as to character or anteced-
ents will be asked.

Every room is lighted by electricity and
is perfectly private. Each occupant will
have a key, all locks being different. The
charge will be ten cents a night and a
good breakfast will be provided for six-
pence. There are excellent day rooms and
any woman able to purchase and cook her
own food will be allowed to do so.

Attached to the hotel will be an em-
ployment bureau and every attempt will
be made to find employment for women
who are out of work. The charge for
rooms will be two cents less than that
made at the famous Rowton House for
men, while the accommodations will be
infinitely superior.

Lord Curzon has constantly visited the
building lately and is taking the greatest
interest in the plan. In the vestibule is
a marble tablet in memory of Lady Curzon.

MRS. BAYLIES SAYS "DON'T MENTION AFFAIR"

LONDON, Oct. 25.—"Don't mention the
Roxburgh affair to Mrs. Harry Higgins,"
was the strange warning which Mrs. Ed-
mund L. Baylies received early in the
week when she returned to the Ritz hotel
from Scotland. So far no one has been
cautious enough to discuss with the
ambitious mother of Lady Allister Innes-
Ker, the Duchess of Roxburgh's baby,
which supplants Mrs. Higgins' grandsons.
Lady Allister who was the former Miss
Breeze of New York, remains amiable on
the subject of deflected title, but Mrs.
Higgins refused to go to the christening
and swallows the bitter pill in silence.
Meanwhile London society smiles at the
grievances of the clever American woman
who married her daughters so ad-
vantageously and now takes so much to
heart the upset of her plans.

At one meeting in the Ritz restaurant,
a scene which might have been worthy
of Thackeray's pen in description, was
the meeting of the aggrieved Mrs. Higgins
and Mrs. Ogden Goetz, grandmother of
the triumphant Roxburgh baby.

Full cold nod was exchanged and then Mrs.
Baylies was told how careful to be when
mentioning the news of the baby to Mrs.
Higgins.

Some say Mrs. Higgins will never re-
cover entirely from the disappointment
that none of her progeny will inherit du-
cal honors.

A. R. COULSON ARRAIGNED ON 2 MURDER CHARGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Ar-
thur R. Coulson, who on September
19 in a fit of jealous rage killed Wil-
liam Acker, a chauffeur and George
Kewich, an automobile washer, ap-
peared in the superior court this
morning and was arraigned on two
charges of murder. He was given
until October 31 to plead.

The merchants of this city have generously donated articles for the
bazaar and it is predicted that before the lapse of another year the graduate
nurses of this county will have a comfortable home. There is about \$2100
in the treasury for the lot upon which to erect the building, which will cost
about \$15,000. Several philanthropists have promised to contribute to the
fund.

In 1915 the association plans to entertain the graduate nurses from all
parts of the country in the new home, which will be exclusively for the
graduate nurses.

Little Harriet Evans, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Evans of Fairmont avenue, has been selected the mascot of the bazaar and
with Jessie Gladging and Gladys Owen she will assist in the tea booth, which
Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith is arranging as its chairman.

Indian Grunts at Own \$100,000 Legal Funeral

SUPER, Okla., Oct. 25.—John
Simpson, an Indian, one time own-
er of tracts of land in eastern Ok-
lahoma valued now at more than
\$100,000, returned to Super yester-
day after having been regarded as
dead for eight years. He was de-
clared legally dead by the courts
when told yesterday that he leg-
ally was dead and that his land
had passed into other hands.
Simpson vouchsafed only a grunt.

WERE TO BE MARRIED; KILLED BY LIGHTNING

BUDAPEST, Oct. 25.—Four girls who
were to have been married were killed
by lightning recently near the village of
Nagyvoldal, Hungary. They were all
bosom friends, and they went into the
neighboring woods to pick flowers for
the decoration of the parish church on
their wedding morning.

They were overtaken by a thunder-
storm, and sought refuge in a grotto,
which was struck by lightning.
They were found among the debris late
at night by their parents and their four
sweethearts.

YOUR STOMACH BAD? JUST TRY ONE DOSE OF May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and Be Convinced That You Can Be Restored to Health.

"I see my own signature," replied the
artist for I am Harpignies, "but that
picture is a forgery and so is the 'Corot'
there and that 'Troyon'."

He promptly called a policeman and
had the forgeries seized and brought be-
fore the court. Hence the large collec-
tion of fraudulent paintings which had
been accumulating ever since in the
hands of officers of the Ministry of Fine
Arts. It goes without saying that the
counterfeits were sold as such and for
what they were worth, although some
may adorn galleries in America.

HEMP GROWING PROMISES TO BE GREAT INDUSTRY

STOCKTON, Oct. 25.—The growing and
marketing of hemp along scientific lines,
promises to become one of California's
most profitable resources, as witnessed
by the harvesting and curing of a re-
cent crop on one of the reclaimed is-
lands near Stockton. The plant will grow
a ton to the acre under proper condi-
tions, and when the hemp is properly
broken and combed, is easily woven into
a ton. It is said that the hand-broken
fibers entered largely into competition with
the machine-broken, as the former re-
quires the cleanest and most valuable
labor. At present, the wage scale pro-
hibits the hand-breaking process, but
when the raising of hemp is reduced to a
science and its breaking made on more
economical lines, and when the Panama
Canal is completed, thus allowing the
California product to compete with other
markets in the Eastern States, the hemp
raised on the reclaimed marshes around

POLICE EXTINGUISH STATION HOUSE FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The
office force at the Richmond station
were turned into fire fighters at 3
o'clock this morning when a de-
fective fuse caused a blaze which did
\$150 damage before it was exting-
uished. An alarm was turned in but
the policemen had saved the station-
house before they arrived.

WALTER S. MACKAY & CO.
418-424 Fourteenth Street

The New Stock of Grey
FUMED OAK
Stickley Furniture
Is Now Displayed on
Our Floors—It Includes

Library Tables in new designs, Settees, Chairs, Rockers,
Magazine Stands, Breakfast Tables, Writing Desks, Foot
Stools, Bookcases, Desk Chairs and Dining Room Furni-
ture. Priced no higher than what you would pay for the
common-place kind elsewhere. Now is the opportune
time to add needed pieces of the brown fumed oak at a
great saving.

	Regular	Special
FUMED OAK HALL SEAT	\$37.00	\$19.00
FUMED OAK DAVENPORT	\$94.00	\$57.50
FUMED OAK HALL CLOCK	\$70.00	\$35.00
FUMED OAK BOOKCASE	\$17.00	\$ 9.50
FUMED OAK TABLE	\$31.00	\$19.50
FUMED OAK MORRIS CHAIR	\$23.00	\$16.25
FUMED OAK SCREEN, 3-FOLD	\$40.00	\$30.00
FUMED OAK TABLE	\$34.50	\$20.00
FUMED OAK TABLE	\$40.00	\$27.00
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR	\$14.50	\$ 9.75
FUMED OAK DESK	\$18.00	\$12.50
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR	\$18.50	\$ 9.75
FUMED OAK ROCKER	\$17.50	\$11.75
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR	\$21.50	\$13.75
FUMED OAK TABLE	\$30.00	\$21.50
FUMED OAK DAVENPORT	\$133.00	\$85.00
FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR	\$55.00	\$33.50
FUMED OAK COMBINATION BOOKCASE	\$36.00	\$23.50

Wool Crash Portieres, With Stenciled
and Worked Borders
Regular \$21.50 PORTIERES, \$10.00
Regular \$27.50 PORTIERES, \$12.50
Regular \$13.00 PORTIERES, \$8.00
Regular \$22.00 PORTIERES, \$10.00

422-423
Fourteenth
Street

Mackay's

422-423
Fourteenth
Street

Credit

Buy Your Fall Suit Tomorrow—Pay Later

Have you solved the problem of maintaining a good
appearance all the time? Our "Good Clothes on Credit"
plan will make it easy. "Your Promise to Pay" is all
we ask—all we expect. The beautiful Fall styles in
high-class apparel are now on display—Monday will
be a good time to see them.

Coats \$10 up
You'll find Coats of chinilla,
sibella, matelasse, boucle
and tweed. In navy, black, gray,
brown, tan two-toned effects or
stripes. Many lined throughout.
The three-quarter length cutaway
style predominates.

Suits \$19.75 up
The more we show the beautiful
suits we have gathered together
this season, the more enthusiastic
we become. The styles are varied
and there are many beautiful new
materials and striking effects.

Dresses \$10 up
Charming new creations for
street, afternoon and evening
wear in every imaginable new
style, new fabrics, new shades.

Fur Coats \$25 up
Our new stock for win-
ter shows all that's good
and fashionable, reliable
and trustworthy in the
fur line. Fur Coats,
Blouses, the newest Neck-
pieces, etc.

Newest Millinery
Marvelously pret-
ty hats from the
large hatmakers of
Paris and many
other clever ideas.

**EASTERN
DRESSING CO.**

Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City
Fire-Proof

Golden West Hotel
A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.
412 Eighth Street Oakland, California
Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day
Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers
Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

tim of the "forcible kiss," who was
captured by the "kiss hero," in a dim
clearway, and unaccountably resisted
his advances, has charged Grossman
with disorderly conduct in the "mor-
als court."

Mrs. Kraus says she lost 10 pounds
as she fought against the "forcible
kiss" in this manner. "Mr. Gross-
man, please leave me alone. You know
I am a married woman. What if
some people here should see you?"

SENT FREE TO MEN
A Most Pleasing Remedy Giv-
en to Quickly Restore
Lost Vitality.
A Free Trial Treatment Sent by Mail
to All Who Write.

When a man writes to me, I send
pleasing remedy, any kind of medicine,
who write to Dr. John S. Howell. So many
who had battled for years against the men-
tal and physical sufferings of man, and
have written thanking him for the great bene-
fit received; therefore, Dr. Howell has decided
to send a free trial treatment to all men who
write. It is a home treatment and all who
suffer with any form of weakness, resulting
from youthful folly, premature loss of strength
and energy, weak back, lack of vitality and
confidence, can now receive this strength-giv-
ing treatment at home.

The treatment has a peculiar grateful effect
of warmth and seems to act direct to the de-
sired location, promoting strength and develop-
ment where it is needed. It is given in
a most pleasant and easy manner.

**HERO OF FORCIBLE
KISS IS IN HIDING**

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Edward O.
Grossman, gallant "kiss hero," of the
F. N. Matthews house, women's
outfitters, hero of the "forcible kiss"
in hiding. That is why the curious
in the "morals court" today were only
privileged to gaze upon Grossman's
lawyer and the victim.

For Mrs. Kraus, W. Kraus, said
she and Mrs. Kraus, Kraus, said
she and Mrs. Kraus, Kraus, said

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
EDMUND CRINNION

California Leads in Auto-
mobile Registrations

Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-
Car Owners' Paradise

BIG POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN AUTOMOBILES

Progressive Candidate for Governor Tackles Hard Trip

An unheard of political campaign is that of the Progressive party candidate for governor of Massachusetts, Charles Sumner Bird, who is "tackling" every city and town in the state, according to A. W. Barber, the Stevens-Duryea branch manager of San Francisco. Over more than 3000 miles of highway, some stretches all but impassable, up and down mountain sides, through mud up the hills, through sand that clings like clay, he and his party are going into the smallest hamlets as well as the largest cities in four high-powered Stevens-Duryea cars. Were it not for the automobile, such a tour could not even have been dreamed of, and that the Stevens-Duryea machines were picked for this tour is not only a tribute to their easy riding qualities, but a great endorsement of their stability. There are four machines in the "Flying Squadron," as the outfit is called. Car No. 1, which carries Mr. Bird and is driven by Charles Henry Davis, of South Yarmouth, the manager of the tour who, incidentally, is president of the National Highway Association, in a Model C six-cylinder machine which had been run 12,000 miles before the party left Boston September 23. Cars No. 2 and 3 are Model "T" machines from the garage of the Stevens-Duryea Company's Boston agents, the J. W. Bowman company. Both of these machines had been run more than 50,000 miles before the tour began. Car No. 4 is a Model "AA" machine, and had been driven 27,000 miles before the tour started. All of them are seven-passenger cars, carrying their full quota of passengers over all kinds of roads, besides heavy extra loads of baggage. It was in Western Massachusetts that the party went through its most rigorous test. The schedule called for an average of 30 miles a day over mountain roads that are seldom traversed by automobiles, for the most part, and into towns that hardly see one automobile a month, to say nothing of such a cavalcade of high-powered machines as the Progressives have. It was of the utmost importance that the schedule be kept, for should the party be delayed at any one place the stops for the remainder of the day would be off schedule, hundreds of persons might be disappointed and harm be done to the campaign. So after many cars had been looked over, the Stevens-Duryea ones were picked by Davis. That his judgment was good was shown in the first 10 days of the trip, during which the machines were ahead of schedule at nearly every stopping place, despite the mountain roads, the rain, mud and sand, and with the remarkable record of making the trips without the slightest trouble occurring to engine, springs, bodies or any part of the equipment. The only mishap was the opening of a trunk in one car. There was not even any tire trouble.

TWOSPEED AXLES SHOW BIG SAVING

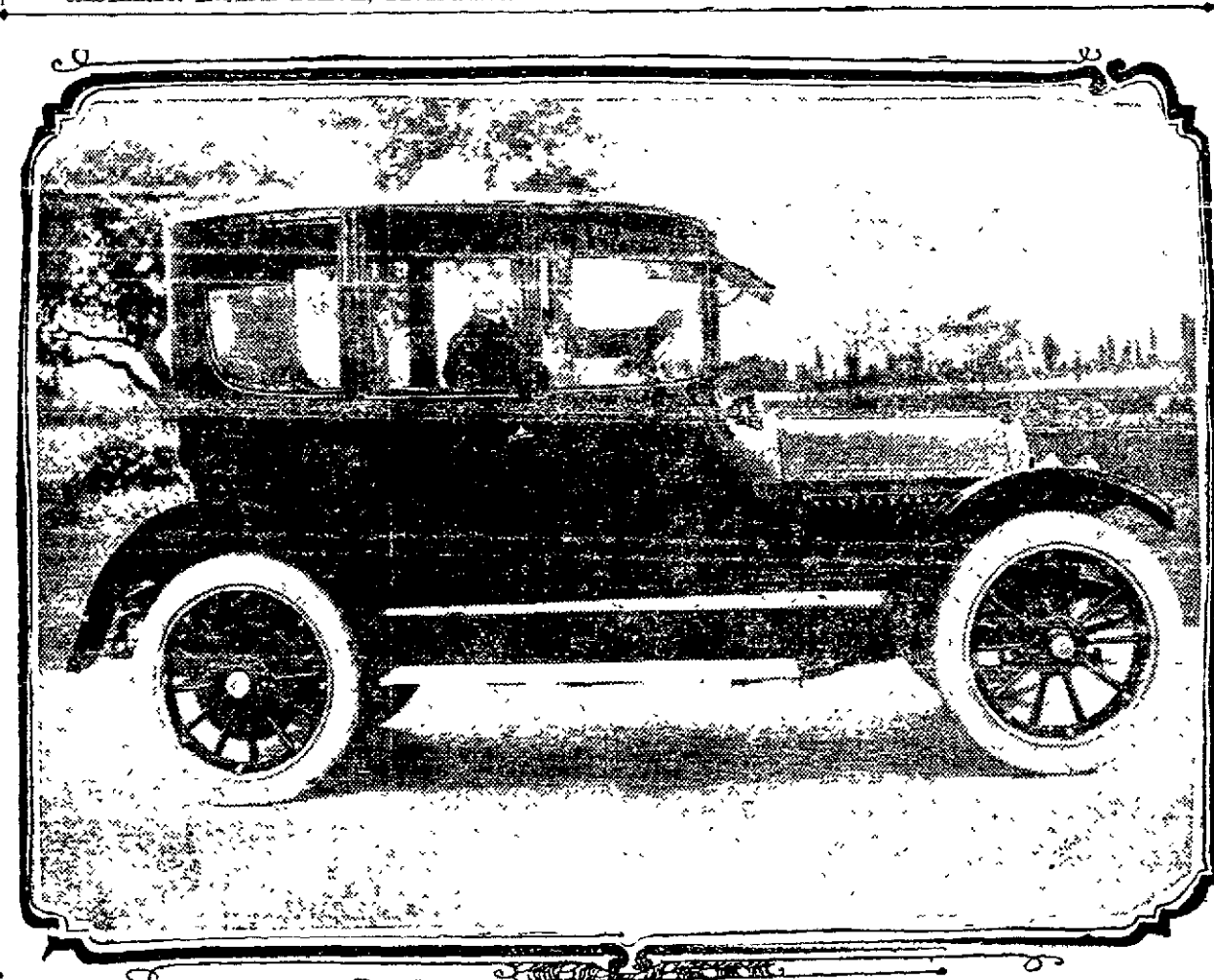
Startling Figures Are Cited to Show Efficacy of New Design.

An expert in figures has doped it out that the new two-speed rear axle of the 1914 Cadillac will save 4,373,000 revolutions of the motor in a year's running. "This means the saving of about 25 per cent in gasoline and oil not to mention wear and tear," says W. L. Webber, Oakland Don Lee manager. Here are some figures which will help one to appreciate what a source of economy is to be obtained from the use of the new and exclusive Cadillac two-speed rear axle. "Using the regulation 3.66 ratio gear (which is a fair average of the differential in general use) means that the motor turns over a little more than 246 times to one revolution of the rear wheels. This means that in traveling one mile, the motor must turn over about 2070 revolutions. In an average year's run for a California motorist, which is about 10,000 miles, his motor would complete about 20,700,000 revolutions. "Now, if it were practical to gear a car with as high a gear ratio as 2.5 to 1, a motor would turn over about 1414 revolutions to the mile as compared with 2070 revolutions necessitated by the axle with the 3.66 ratio; or 14,140,000 revolutions in 10,000 miles as against 20,700,000 revolutions with the old style axle ratio. "These figures in actual running would be even greater, due to the fact that some running is done on the low and intermediate gears, turning the motor over a greater number of revolutions for a given distance. The difference remains the same, however, in the case of the old and new style axles as the latter Cadillac gear can be used in connection with low and intermediate gears as well as with the high. "Stop to think of the tremendous saving which can be effected in gasoline, lubricating oil, ignition contacts, wear and tear on the motor, vibration, etc. But heretofore it has not been practical to equip a car with as high a gear as that shown by a 2.5 to 1 ratio. With but one direct drive, this arrangement would have meant too frequent shifting of gears and running through the gears either on third or fourth. Cadillac two-speed axle, it is possible to equip one set of gears with a very high ratio and yet run direct on one of the two axle ratios. And the change is made by the small pressure of an electric switch. "As a matter of fact, one would not run on the high gear ratio all of the time. It is practical, however, to use the high gear ratio whenever a car has attained a speed of 16 miles per hour, it is reasonable to assume that one would make use of the high speed ratio at least two-thirds of the time. Calling the figure again, the saving, the saving that

BEFORE THE SUNRISE IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY. A. MEYERS AND L. HANSEN IN THEIR CHALMERS SIX IN THE FOREGROUND.



GEORGE VESPER OF THE OAKLAND DON LEE SALESFORCE AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW 1914 CADILLAC. INSIDE DRIVE, FIVE-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE.



in 10,000 miles the motor would turn over about 4,373,000 times less in the case of the Cadillac with the new two-speed axle than in the old style axle. This would mean a saving of about 25 per cent in gasoline and lubricating oil besides the saving in wear and tear. Not forgetting the fact that the slower speed engine made possible by the high gear axle results in a smoother running motor, comparatively free from vibration.

MAGNETO VIBRATOR CONTACTS. "Large contact points should be provided for vibrators intended for use with magneto current," says Emil Grossman, manufacturer of the Red Head Spark Plugs, "as the currents handled are generally of higher voltage and current than with batteries, and as a direct current spark generator is too liable to over-spread and the liability of freezing is increased."

REPEAT ORDERS A SIGN OF QUALITY

"Show me an automobile list who has bought his second or third car of any particular make and I will show you an automobile that has made good," says Mile Bekins, the head of Bekins-Speers Motor Company, agents for the Lozier cars.

"The tendency with automobile buyers is to try another make, when they are about to purchase a car. The hesita-

tiveness of mankind and the desire to have something new is to a certain extent responsible for this action.

"But when one finds a car coming back and buying his second, third, or even fourth car, one can be sure that the car has made good and that the owner is satisfied.

"This condition is generally found with the expert buyer.

"The experienced buyer knows what he wants. He is thoroughly conversant with the mechanical parts of a car and when he finds one that suits his pleasure, he will surely repeat his order when it is necessary for a new car.

"This has been our experience in sales since we have established our agency in San Francisco. Of the fourteen Lozier cars which we have recently sold, eight have been to owners of previous Lozier models."

SAVAGE AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Made in California!

Guaranteed
4500 Miles
Keep
Your
Money
At
Home



Patronize
Home
Industry
and
Secure
Fresh
Tires

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST TIRE MADE!

BAKER & HAMILTON, Distributors, 433-481 BRANNAN ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
BERNARD I. BELL, Agent, 202 GOLDEN GATE AVE., San Francisco, Cal.
BERT HARDWARE CO., Agent, 1234 BROADWAY, Oakland.

YOSEMITE VALLEY IN CHALMERS SIX

San Franciscan Says Big Oak
Flat Road Is Ahead of

One of the first of San Francisco's enthusiastic motorists to avail himself of the opportunity to visit the Yosemite Valley by motor was Adolph Meyer, who, accompanied by L. Hansen of this city, recently journeyed to the Yosemite Valley in his six-cylinder Chalmers car. Meyer was the twenty-sixth individual to enter the Yosemite Valley with an automobile after the recent official opening of the valley to motorists. Meyer entered the valley by the way of the Big Oak Flat road, returning over the Coulterville route, and states that the Big Oak Flat road is by far the preferable road to choose, either in entering or leaving the valley, as the Coulterville road is in very poor condition. More of the steep hills, states Meyer, would be encountered on the Big Oak Flat road but the disadvantage of the steep grades was more than offset by the bad ruts encountered on the Coulterville route. Meyer had no trouble whatsoever with his car, but says that he is not of the opinion that the tour to Yosemite Valley will ever become very popular, unless later the motorists are privileged to enter Yosemite by way of the El Portal road, which marks the railroad route. The El Portal road is much better and can be traversed with very little difficulty.

LIGHT REFLECTED FROM WINDSHIELD

Angle of Hudson Glass Front
Insures Clear Vision
of Road

"Here's a little bunch," says Charles Burman of the H. O. Harrison Company, Oakland distributor of Hudson cars, that will save drivers many anxious moments. Drive at night along a road or street crowded with automobiles and observe how bewildering and dangerous is the effect of the glare of the many lights reflected from both sides of the plate glass in the windshield. This is particularly noticeable at night when the reflection of a cold wind or from dust, if a car comes up behind you at the same time that one is approaching in front the result is almost total inability to see a yard ahead. I haven't a doubt that many accidents are due to this cause. But here is a really scientific solution of the difficulty. As everyone knows light is reflected from a polished surface at the same angle it strikes it. Scientifically—the angle of reflection is equal to the angle of incidence. In other words if the rays of light strike the glass at right angles they will be reflected at right angles, and of course into the driver's eyes. But if we place the upper glass of the windshield so that it projects at the lower edge as I can do with the windshield on this Hudson Six here then the light will strike the glass at an angle of about forty-five degrees whether coming from the front or the back. The light from the rear will be reflected downwards, into the car, and the lights from the front will be reflected into the air. The driver will have absolutely clear vision without the slightest annoyance from these reflected lights." Burman demonstrated the truth of his clever idea by taking a Hudson Six out on the brightly lighted street and showing how by placing the adjustable windshield as stated the glare of the lights was entirely avoided. This can be done with any Hudson car.

FIRESTONE TIRES AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

At the Michigan State Fair in Detroit recently Barney Oldfield, riding on Firestone tires, drove the fastest mile ever driven in an automobile in the state of Michigan.

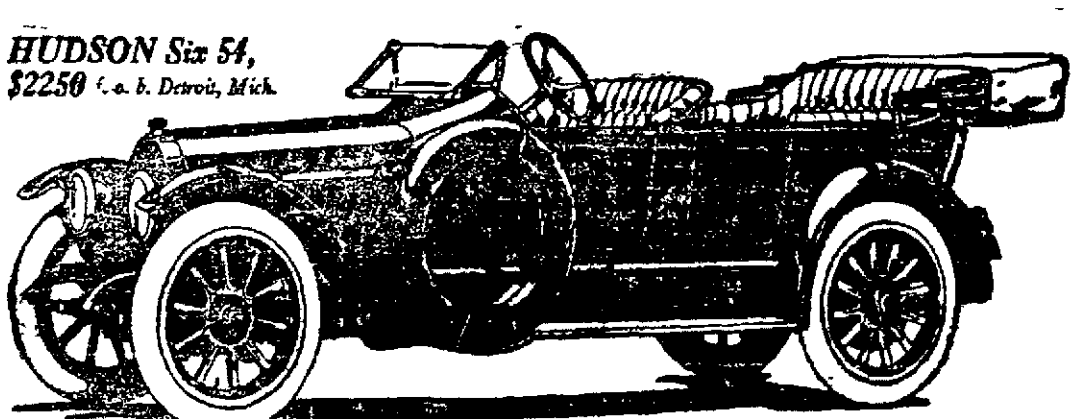
He covered the distance in 48.8 seconds and his feat created quite a furor in the capital of automobilism. This remarkable demonstration was the climax of a series of Firestone victories this year. Beginning with the Indianapolis Speedway victory, Firestone tires won the Panama-Pacific race July 4, the Montemar Pisto race at Tacoma and the Corona races in California later on.

"These famous tires have therefore demonstrated their efficiency, not only in speedway racing, but in the severest tests of mountain roads and general touring. Inasmuch as the average automobile race these days is a battle of tires, the eyes of the motor industry are focused on Firestone as never before," said Howard Holmes of the Oakland Firestone Agency.

KEEP ACCUMULATOR TERMINALS CLEAN

"Always keep the accumulator terminals scrupulously free from corrosion," or they will gradually become "eaten away" to such an extent that "solder on each" roads will break them off, and it will then be a matter of great difficulty to effect even a temporary connection," says Emil Grossman, manufacturer of the Red Head spark plugs. "Thoroughly clean and polish the terminals and protect them from the action of acid by a coating of vaseline."

This is the six-cylinder car
that made Gasoline Economy
Run of 17½ miles per gallon
from San Francisco to Fresno



Rides Like Constant Coasting

Want a New Car if You Can Sell the Old One?

THIS is to the man who says "I will get a new car this year if I can trade in the one I now own at the right figure."

By "right figure" he means one that does not require too much cash in order to obtain a new car. Don't you know that cars are made to attract various classes of buyers? Some builders seek to attract buyers by giving extraordinary values and with low prices. Other makers give the same, or less value, but price their articles high in order that a margin of profit is left with which to take care of trades.

This is made possible by the fact that even the most experienced motorist often is not able to compare values. Qualities usually are determined by the prices that are asked. So the buyer is deceived. He takes a car priced at \$3,000, thinking he is getting a \$3,000 value, when, as a matter of fact, he may be getting only a \$2,000 value and the \$1,000 is added to the price to absorb the used cars.

Hudson Six 54 Values Are Real

THIS—"the handsomest car ever designed"—is not built for trading. It is priced low for cash buyers. It is the kind of value you get when you pay cash. In its purchase you are not paying the price to help absorb the used car of some other buyer.

If you drive a car, then drive this Six for a while. If you do not know anything about six-cylinder cars—then come find out.

The man who knows nothing of the electric light is satisfied with his kerosene lamp. To him it is the very best artificial light to be obtained. So it is with the man who knows

The Hudson Six 4 rides like constant coasting.

Up hill or down, never rough roads or smooth.

At any speed, you ride with a comfort not obtainable in any four.

There is nothing lacking in this car to make it complete.

It has a true streamline body, left-hand drive, center control, entrance to driver's seat from either side, four-speed transmission and many other details—some exclusive, all advanced—are features you should see.

With the fictitious price of a car made for trading?

only the pleasure and satisfaction can be obtained with a Six.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

Van Ness and Post
San Francisco

2418 Broadway
Oakland

STRONG LUNGS HELPED.
Two miles from home, a local motorist whose car gets its fuel from an air-pressure tank, had trouble with his pump and faced an awkward situation from which only his lung power rescued him. He blew into the tank until black in the face. This started gasoline. Three blows got him home.

THE CAUSE FOR TIRE TROUBLE STATED

Underinflation Tells on Every Make of Casing

(By F. A. HENDERSON, Manager Ad. Justing Department The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.)

A pneumatic tire consists of two things, of which one is as important as the other. One of these is an air cushion.

Under pressure and making this air cushion possible. This envelope is spoken of by the trade as the tire and as every motorist knows, consists of a casing and an inner tube; the casing to resist road wear and the tube to furnish an air-tight inclosure for the air inside. The casing is made of rubber and fabric, and the tube of rubber. This mass of rubber and fabric construction will not sustain the weight of any car; it's the air cushion it contains that supports the car's weight.

Naturally a larger car will require more of an air cushion than a smaller car in the same way, a larger tire to carry this larger air cushion. A car of a given weight requires a tire of a given size containing air under a given pressure. Let us consider the result when the tire does not contain proper air pressure. It has already been pointed out that the tire itself can't sustain weight but that this is the purpose of the air cushion inside. But when this air cushion consists of air under insufficient pressure, the tire is forced to sustain part of the weight itself, exactly in proportion to the deficiency in the air pressure, something it is not built to do.

The first result is that the weight above being no longer properly sustained, flattens the tire out where it rests on the ground. Then, when the car is put in motion, every part of the tire on reaching the bottom, must assume this unnatural flattened shape. Each side must bend out and then back again at every revolution.

The body of the casing consists of several plies of fabric united as a whole by the rubber which has been vulcanized through and through. And when the side walls bend in and out because of under-inflated condition these fabric layers do not unite their strength and act as one as they are meant to, but the unnatural bending makes one layer pull against the one next to it. They fail to reinforce each other as they should.

Continually pulling against each other, these fabric layers in time pull apart, separating from each other. The same conditions which caused them to pull against each other now causes them to rub and chafe. This produces friction and heat. The different layers soon wear each other out, and so soon as some one place becomes too weak to sustain the inside air pressure, the tire gives way with a "blow-out."

The tire manufacturer tries to make perfect casing and tube. A perfect casing and tube is one of the factors of good tire service. The other factor is correct air pressure and this is up to the motorist.

There are several kinds of the abuse, but as proper inflation is so vitally important, insufficient inflation is more damaging than anything else. The statistics compiled by all the leading tire manufacturers, indicate that more than 75 percent of tires that have gone out of service prematurely did so because of insufficient inflation.

There are several indications of under-inflation. The most common one is the condition of the inside fabric. Under-inflation separates the fabric layers and this separation shows itself by ridges or rolls of fabric on the lower part of the side wall on the inside of the casing. This is before the tire is ready to give way completely. After a tire with separated fabric is run a while and then removed, it will be found that the fabric at the place it was rolled up into a ridge before, is now cracking and beginning to break. In this condition it is soon ready to give way.

Another condition is the loosening at the tread. Under-inflation produces a little roll right in front of the point of contact with the ground which in time tends to separate the tread.

It will be interesting to know how to determine the right pressure. Use 20 pounds for every inch of width.

As underinflation is such a universal cause of trouble, it develops that the reason the average motorist does not give the air pressure in his tires the attention he should, is because he does not realize its importance.

In addition to pointing out the danger of underinflation it is necessary to show how to guard against it. There are two precautions the motorist can take which will do this; one is to inflate the tire properly at first and the other is to add to the tire every few days enough air to balance what has been lost in the meantime. No tire is absolutely air-tight. To be sure about the proper pressure, the motorist should use a pressure gauge. A number of reliable and inexpensive gauges are on the market which will pay for themselves several times in reducing tire expense.

To summarize then, an abeyance of the causes of deficient tire service by the leading tire manufacturers, shows that in over 75 percent of the cases, underinflation is responsible. Under-inflation can be avoided by observing the following rule: Cut this out and carry it in your pocket or paste it up in your garage: KEEP TIRES INFLATED ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING:

2 1/2 inch—50 lbs.	4 1/2 inch—90 lbs.
3 inch—60 lbs.	5 inch—100 lbs.
3 1/2 inch—70 lbs.	5 1/2 inch—110 lbs.
4 inch—80 lbs.	6 inch—120 lbs.

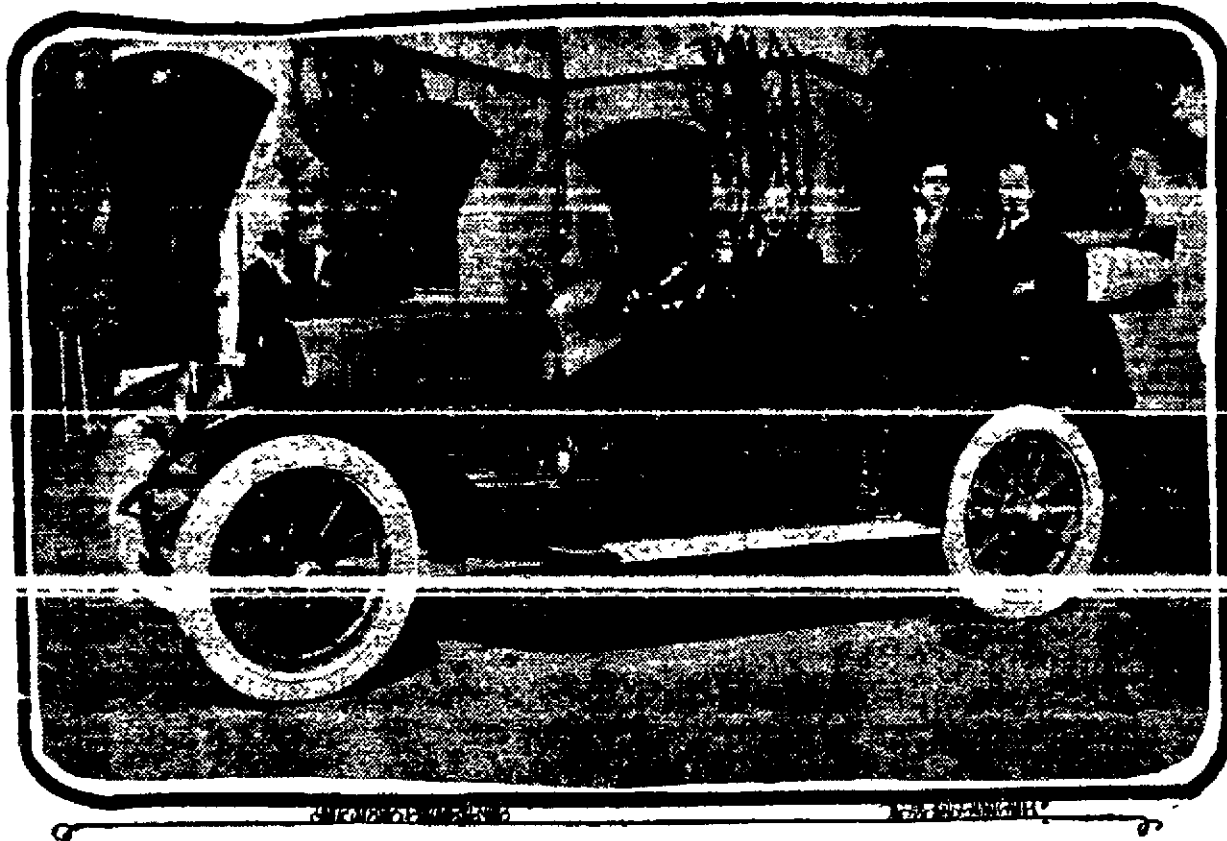
Use a pressure gauge and test your tires every few days. Remember in what they need to bring the pressure up to the required amount. It is not enough to inflate the tire properly when you do inflate it, for if it isn't inflated again soon, the pressure will drop far below the recommended amount. The average pressure should be kept as nearly as possible equal to the recommended pressure.

WILL MEET AT THE SHOW.
The board of directors of the Federation of American Motorcyclists will hold a meeting in Chicago at the time of the

At this meeting questions will be taken up which were referred to the board at the time of the Denver convention in July. The federation will also maintain headquarters at the Coliseum during the four days of the show. All F. A. M. members are welcome to make this their headquarters while in Chicago, and mail addressed here in care of G. B. Gibson will be properly taken care of and distributed.

Alexander M. Inverness has just returned to New York after an 8,000-mile motorcycle tour of England.

MANAGER G. H. MOUTCHISON OF THE HOWARD COMPANY'S BUICK INTEREST IN OAKLAND, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW BUICK SIX—THE LATEST MEMBER OF THE BUICK FAMILY. IN THE TONNEAU ARE FRED QUIGLEY AND FRANK LEWIS.



NEW TITLES MADE BY TRUCK MAKERS

Transportation Doctors Have Qualified for Place in Industry.

Scores of fortunes have been made and lost in the comparatively short life of the automobile industry. Hundreds of men who were previously unable to find their life-work have proved themselves business giants since they took up the manufacture or making of motor cars. Specialists in almost every branch of the business have come up in the past few years, each as important to modern activities as professional men in other lines. The latest interesting creation of a title in the industry is that of "transportation doctor," a degree conferred by the Ohio Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio.

The title of "transportation doctor" is to study "sick" business ailments, the case and recommend a remedy. They are just as truly specialists as the surgeon who has become famous through skill in performing certain operations. And they are as fully entitled to practice their profession as any physician or lawyer for their have gone through the necessary preparatory work.

When a company sends out a traffic expert to talk with the prospective purchaser of a Willys-Utility truck, he is fully qualified to advise as to what that prospect's business needs, says J. T. Barnes, of the J. W. Leavitt & Company in Oakland. "Our men have gained their experience a years of service with our company, studying the whole situation from the preparing the raw material for manufacturing trucks to the scientific investigation of every known mode of transportation. They have made it their business from the time they entered the organization, perhaps as a mechanic in the factory, to know the motor truck and what it will do. They have a fund of information of the economy and efficiency of the commercial vehicle just as the doctor or lawyer has stored up knowledge in his college course.

And these transportation doctors' of ours are not mere theorists. They have gained a vast practical knowledge, new sources of which are constantly being opened up as the motor truck comes into more general use.

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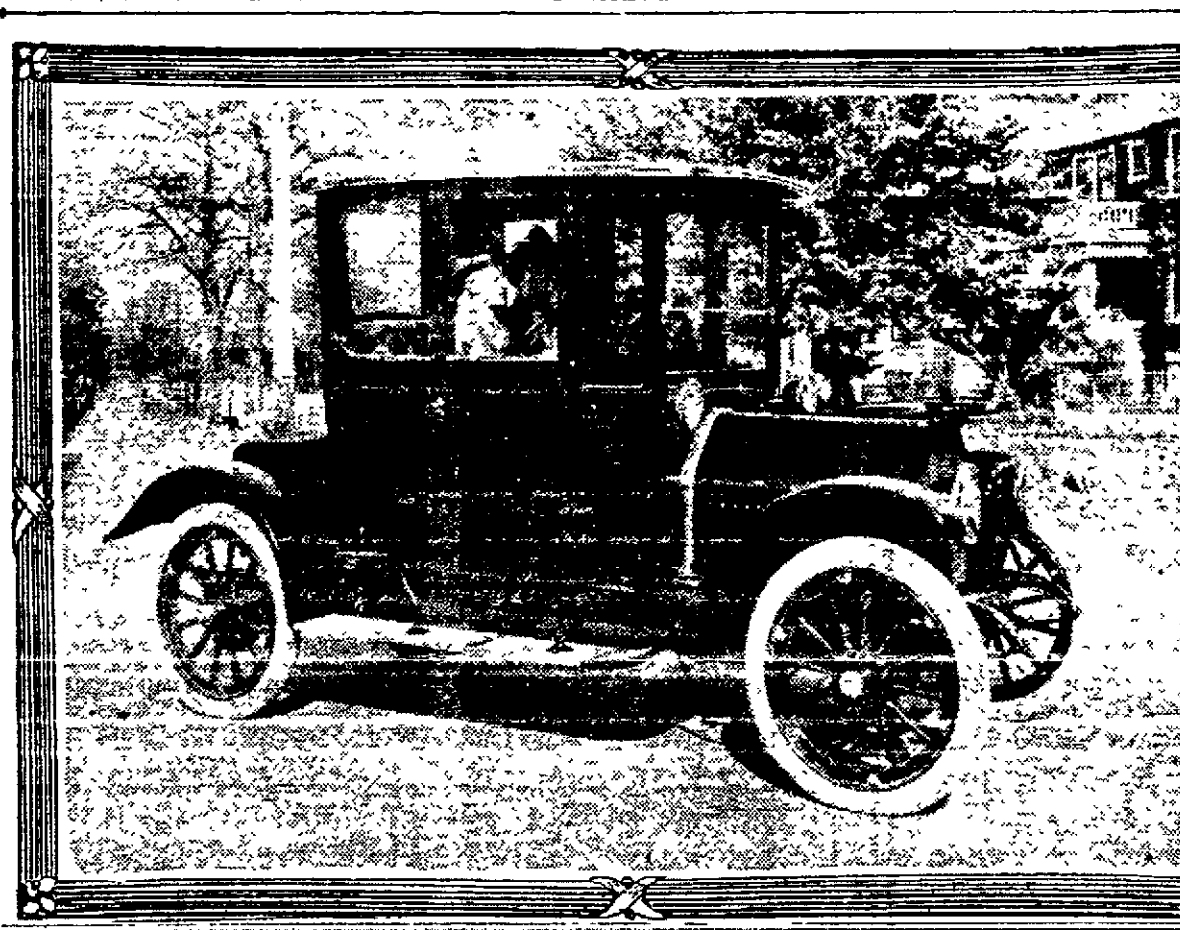
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DR. W. P. MAUZY OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW 1914 STUDEBAKER COUPE.



MORRILL TELLS OF VIBRATOR CONTACTS

"When spark coils are used with batteries or direct current magnetos the direction of the current through the coil should be occasionally reversed to prevent the transfer of metal from one contact to the other," says G. A. Morrill, Oakland manager of the Chandler & Lyon supply house. "On examining the contact points one will often notice a pit or depression on one point, and a corresponding projection or point on the other. The pit may often be filled and the point reduced by reversing the direction of the current through the coil. The metal of contact points is not transferred in this

manner by magnetos delivering alternating current."

"Remove plug from cylinder and lay it on engine so that the threaded metal sleeve will be in contact with the engine frame, connect high tension wire to plug and close switch," says Emil Grossman, manufacturer of the Red Head spark plugs. A stream of sparks will jump across the spark gap of plug if circuit is O. K. If not, the fault is in the wire or plug. If no sparks are visible at the plug spark gap, remove high tension wire from plug. Hold the end of the wire about one-fourth of an inch from a bright spot on the engine frame and close battery switch. If the insulation is perfect a stream of bright heavy sparks should pass to the frame. If the sparks do not occur there is a break or opening in the secondary wire."

AUTOMOBILE NOW STAPLE PRODUCT

Buyers Seldom Insist on Any Demonstration of Cars, Says Barnes.

As an indication of the extent to which the automobile has advanced as a staple product, J. T. Barnes, Oakland manager of the J. W. Leavitt company, Overland car dealers, points to the remarkable manner in which demands for demonstration of the car have fallen off. This state of affairs can only be taken to mean, says Barnes, "that the automobile is bought today just as is a pair of shoes or a hat. No one would think of asking for a demonstration of a new headgear or of a pair of shoes, and with in a short time, it is predicted the demonstration of the car will be a thing of the past."

Our country dealers and distributors tell that the Overland is but rarely demonstrated nowadays. Where formerly the salesman was forced to waste from one day to two weeks in showing the prospective purchaser what the car would do under various conditions, all he has to do now is show the machine on the floor. Not one prospect in ten days asks for a demonstration ride. This not only saves the extra time which the

BIG DESERT RACE TO BE THRILLING

Lozier Driver Covers Course From Los Angeles to Phoenix.

From all indications, the car winning the big Los Angeles to Phoenix road race on November 30, will have to successfully combine the climbing ability of an acroplane with the endurance of a western cow-pony.

W. T. Lozier, a racing driver who participated in the 1911 and 1912 Phoenix races, has just returned from a path-finding trip with party of Los Angeles newspapermen in a Lozier Six. Lozier claims that this year's course presents more difficulties than ever, and states that careful driving on the part of contestants will be necessary.

According to the pathfinders, the mountain route between San Diego and the Imperial Valley in California, calls for the limit of racing hardiness and immunity to fear. Climbing the third mountain range on this stretch, an altitude of 3500 feet is reached. Then comes a remarkable drop to a point six feet below sea level on mountain grades that test driver and machine alike. The grade on this drop is fourteen miles long and some of the steepest on the entire route.

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The party found that the sudden drops from high altitudes to desert atmosphere presented additional difficulties in the way of carburetor troubles. This, however, will be a minor obstacle in comparison with the many emergencies which the contestants will have to face. Although intimately acquainted with conditions en route, many of the drivers entered in this year's race are predicting a new record of less than eighteen hours for the trip. More than a score of drivers and cars will make the start from Los Angeles in an effort to travel the 450 mile course in record time.

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AUTO TRIES ROLE OF PEACEMAKER

Came Between Two Trains of Single Track; Roughly Handled.

Through the unintentional breakdown of two transcontinental railroads the auto has been able to compete, during the past few days, an array of absolutely unique data regarding the resistance to shock, embodied in the materials which go to make up a modern automobile.

The laboratory where the experiment was performed is a railroad intersection at an obscure point in Kansas. The equipment featured two through freight trains, one on each of the intersecting tracks.

The experiment took place one afternoon at once, one ramming the other squarely in the middle. At the exact point of the collision was a car carrying a shipment of new Studebaker automobiles.

Backed by a force of thousands of tons, the charging locomotive cut its way completely through this car. As it entered, it picked up a Studebaker motorist, turned it part way around, used it as a battering ram against the further side of the car, and tossed it 50 feet into the air.

In due time the wrecking crew arrived and the damaged automobile was shipped back to Detroit.

Superficially it looked a total wreck. Its body, running boards and fenders were crumpled and torn. Its radiator was in pieces. Three wheels were demolished clear down to the hubs. The rear tires were cut and jagged. The frame was so bent that the axle rested at widely varying angles.

Under the direction of the engineers the car was stripped to the vital parts of the chassis.

The resulting inspection was shocking. The rear axle and transmission unit was still perfectly true and the pressed steel housing showed not even a dent. The drive shaft was bent and twisted at the point of first impact but did not break. The same was the case of the pressed steel torsion arm. Even the frame, bent, buckled and battered, was still intact, cross members and all.

While the motor and its internal mechanism remained good as new. The wheel was gone but the steering gear was undamaged. The engine, which had been completely wrecked, was undamaged, the other was lost.

When the engineers had figured out impacts and stresses and compared the results with the twisted but still integral steel before them, they agreed that the automobile shown had reached the limit of what had fallen far short of absolute destruction. Without the intervention of fire, they confidently declare, no automobile within human conception, can escape the ruin of a modern motor car.

The Chanute, Kan., Daily Times uses a motorcycle for rushing proofs from the newspaper office to advertisers.

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THE LOZIER STANDS OUT AMONG THE BEST

Four and Six-Cylinder Chassis Is Plan of 1914 Cars

**SEEKS TO ARREST BOY;
POLICEMAN IS BEATEN**

FRESHMEN'S KISSES UPSET MISS PURITY

Mrs. Mary B. Wood, president of W. C. T. U., which spent \$454 to take tourists to the city, is adamant. She says the \$400,000 of the union will pay the costs of the day and the night.

A large, dark, grainy photograph showing a group of people standing next to a large, multi-wheeled vehicle, possibly a bus or truck, with a smaller car in the foreground. The image is framed by a decorative border.

GIL ANDERSON, WINNER OF THE ELGIN TROPHY, TOPPING BRITTON'S HILL AT 75 MILES AN HOUR IN HIS STUTZ CAR.
—Photo from Bosch News.

TAXICAB DRIVERS FAVOR NON-SKIDS

Delay in Using Chains Means Loss to Drivers in the Rent.

To know that his car is shod with strong dependable tires adds confidence to a driver who has to guide the machine through the maze of city streets, through traffic jams, through rush hour traffic, and to feel that no matter how wet or slippery the pavement is, his car is rolling along on reliable tires, will take him to his journey's end, is one of the greatest satisfactions.

There are many, many tasks ahead of us just to get their ideas of this important feature of our street traffic, said C. A. Gilbert, manager of the tire department of the United States Tire Company of California, "and they all start with the problem of how to present sidewalk cleaning and the use of pushing and pulling devices, and the use of chains, and the drawbacks of their work."

cars shod with tires that eliminate the necessity of using chains is a big advantage to any driver, especially during the rainy season.

"The only curiosity I noted the various makes of tires that the different taxicabs in and around Union Square and in front of some of our leading hotels, were equipped with; and found our 'Nobby Tread' and 'Chain Tread' tires were on a large number of the cars. It was a curiosity, indeed, to find that in winter the nobby or sleet makes travel on the street the dread of the driver, or in summer when the deep dust of the roads is equally annoying, these well known treads have still been long felt want in the motor car world."

Gilbert in speaking of the general business outlook is of the opinion that commercial development will go forward from now on in a very satisfactory rate, especially in the West, but this he notes is not the case in the South and the West.

growth will be more noticeable in the motor car and accessory trade than probably any other department of business because the use of the motor car for both pleasure and commerce is growing faster than any thing in the country.

In recommending the purchase of a motor car for the plumbing division of his department, Water Commissioner Blank of Fort Worth, Tex., said that the use of a motor car would mean the saving of the services of one man and cash losses to the department.

1914 FRANKLIN
WELL RECEIVED

Entz Starter Will Not Allow Motor to Stall in Traffic.

"Of all the favorable receptions to the new models of the Franklin car since have been on the Pacific coast, none have been more profuse than that which the 1914 car has had," says John F. McLaughlin, the head of the John F. McLaughlin company, agent for the Franklin car in this territory.

"Even to myself, it has been a surprise inasmuch as the designers and builders have exceeded their reputation for a finely finished car, not only to the exterior but also mechanically.

"The wonderful power of this motor has gone beyond all expectations. We have taken the new models over all the steep hills of San Francisco and we have yet to find one on which this car has shown any distress. The demonstration that we are giving with this car calls for just such work and we have failed to find one who has ridden in the car but who has not been enthusiastic over it."

"Every provision has been made in the new series Six-Thirty to secure a car for comfortable use. The long wheel base and wide tread give plenty of room for a spacious body. All seat frames are set on an angle so that the cushions can be made as deep at the back of the seat where they are really used, as at the front. The weight of the car is reduced to the minimum through giving perfect riding ease and extreme economy of operation.

"To obtain the clean, unbroken boards and to make the running boards greater use, everything has been removed from them, although the tool box is just as handy, being located between the inner edge of the running board and the sill, folding down on the running board when open.

"The steering wheel of the Six-Thirty is located on the left hand side of the car, and the transmission controls are on the right. The emergency brake is also on the right, located as to be easy to operate and that the driver can enter the seat from either side.

"The Six-Thirty is electrically lighted throughout. The tail light is a combination lamp and license bracket. In the cowl of the body is located a small candle power lamp in series with the taillight. The front fenders, mudguards, fenders, grudge, switch and so forth.

"The combined starter and magnet switch is located on the dash within reach of the driver. The Emtec electric starting and lighting system, which used, makes it impossible for the motor to run on full power during starting. The lighting switches are located in dividing the two front cushions, one on the roadster and coupe, where they are located on the heel board of the driver's seat. In this box also are the

The Rev. George Wallace Hubbert Marcos, Tex., is on a 3,000 mile motorcycle trip to Portland, Me.

Howard B. Fisher, a rural mail carrier of Grove City, Ohio, says he covered his twenty-six mile route on a motorcycle in a little over two hours. There are no boxes to be visited on the route.

A unique race at the Spokane, Wash. fair this year was a motorcycle relay race run in three heats on each of the three days of the show.

PATHFINDER CAR MAN FINISHING LONG TRIP

J. M. Wilfley, driving a 1912 Pathfinder "40" dropped into the Pathfinder show room in San Francisco, yesterday on his way to his home in Los Angeles.

He reports a wonderfully successful trip, which he has been making from Los Angeles up into Oregon and returning back over the Siskiyou Pass. He says that he encountered grades of from 30 to 35 per cent, and six miles in length which he negotiated without any trouble passing every other car he met on the road.

On his way north he made a record of the best economy showing, going from Sacramento to Redding, a distance of about 150 miles, on 10 gallons of gasoline. Wilfley says that this is certainly "grokne some."

Three Aurora, Ill., motorcyclists, George Rees, Archie Murray and Charles Barnes, are making a 2,000-mile sightseeing trip through Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Virginias.

**SIXTEEN SALESMEN
AT SALES SCHOOL**

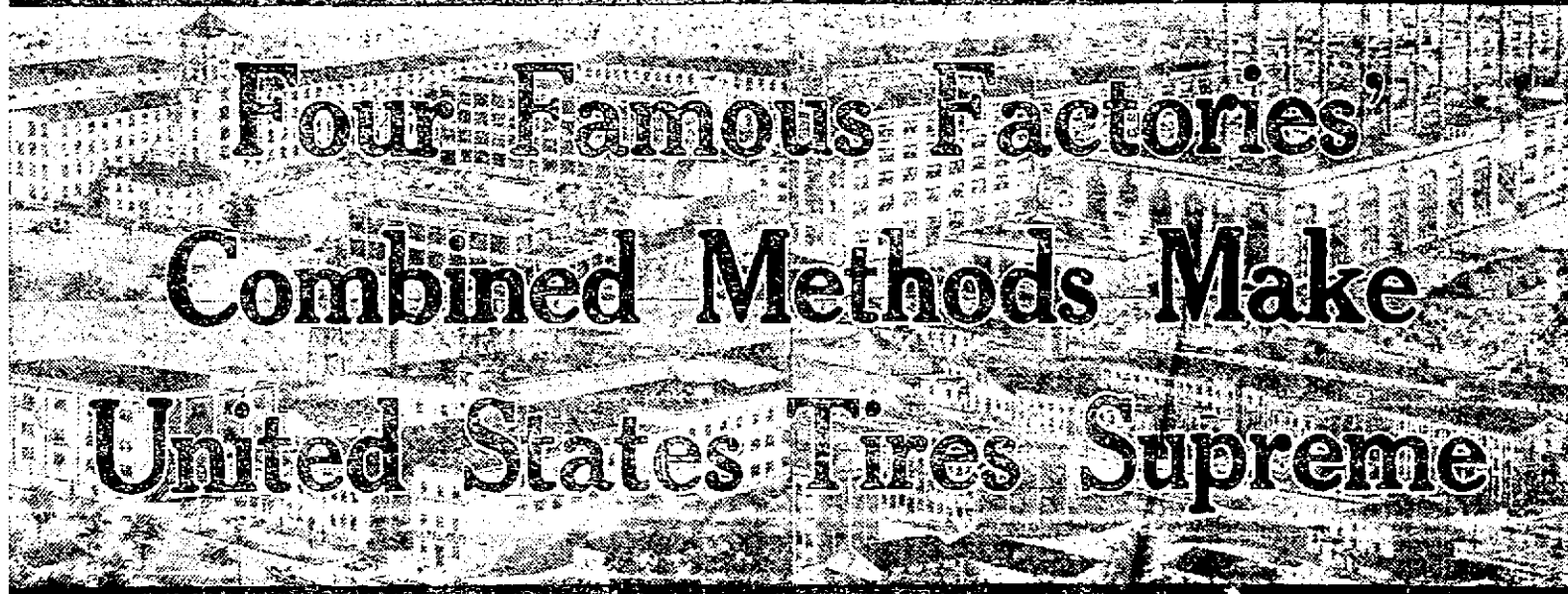
Sixteen salesmen attended the motor carriage sales school this week at the factory of the Packard Motor Car Company. The men were sent by Packard dealers in various parts of the country to brush up on some of the finer points under the tuition of factory men. Talks on salesmanship, technical lectures, discussions and inspection trips through the plant made up the program.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD.

A record coast-to-coast motorcycle trip has been completed by C. R. Jones of Scranton, Pa., who rode from Scranton to Oakland in just twenty days. Jones had no trouble in making the trip in this time. He is going to start his short time on another cross-country tour, this time making Portland his destination.

Jones says the number of transcontinental tourists is rapidly increasing and he believes that in 1925 thousands of motorcyclists from the East will ride to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Three large, detailed illustrations of wheels with tires, showing the tread patterns and the text "UNITED STATES TIRE" and "GUAY". The wheels are arranged in a row, overlapping slightly. The left wheel has a tread pattern labeled "CHAIN TREAD". The middle wheel has a tread pattern labeled "ON STATES". The right wheel has a tread pattern labeled "NOBBY TREAD". The text "UNITED STATES TIRE" is visible on the sidewall of each tire, and "GUAY" is visible on the sidewall of the rightmost tire.

An aerial, black-and-white photograph of a city, likely Detroit, showing a dense grid of buildings and streets. The image is used as a background for a large text overlay. The text is arranged in three lines, centered horizontally. The first line reads 'Four Famous Factories', the second line reads 'Combined Methods Make', and the third line reads 'United States Tires Supreme'. The text is in a bold, serif font, with the words 'United States' and 'Tires Supreme' being slightly larger than the others. The overall tone is promotional and industrial.

Four Famous Factories
Combined Methods Make
United States Tires Supreme

The absolute faith placed in United States Tires by the Automobile owners of the West is shown on every road everywhere by the Enormous Number of these "Mightier Than the Road" Tires in daily use.

Year in and year out under every condition that a tire can be subjected to, United States Tires have "stood up" and "delivered."

They are produced through the co-operative efforts of four of the largest and most modern tire factories in the world.

Such an aggregate of strong points has been built into these famous tires that they have had to "make good."

Their real mileage wear is demonstrated day in and day out on the Western roads.

The overwhelming number of automobile manufacturers who have selected the United States Tires as the standard equipment of their 1914 cars prove unquestionably that United States Tires are today the accepted standard for real tire service.

Oakland Representative

C. A. MULLER

The Tire Shop, 2215 Broadway, Phone Lakeside 408

NOTE THIS

Dealers who sell United States Tires sell the best of everything. They can supply you with Smooth Tread, "Nobby Tread" or "Chain Tread."

~~United States Tires~~

Made by the

Largest Rubber Company in the World

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

SENT FREE

A Recent Discovery. The Most Effective Nerve Strengthening Ever Found by Science. 500 Trial Package Sent Free to Any Man or Woman to Prove Its Remarkable Results.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable, and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable. You would obtain from a two-week vacation on a farm.



Kellogg's Santone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

This change comes rapidly. The results are lasting. It is absolutely safe, containing no injurious ingredients whatsoever. Absolutely different from anything that has ever before been used for nerves. A high medical authority declares: "In the form of a cereal, it deserves the unique position of being the only treatment which is curative, dispensing with all treatment of rest, travel, diversion of mind, dietetics and physio-mechanics."

Every man and woman suffering with faded, weak nerves, nervous prostration, excessive nervousness, brain fog, insomnia, neuritis, low vitality, general weariness, loss of strength and weight, or any condition which arises from weak nerves, may now get 'nerves of steel,' clear head, courage, power, quick wit, energy, by taking this great discovery, Kellogg's Santone Wafers.

Prove the results of this great discovery for nerves. FREE. It speaks for itself. A 500 trial package of this great nerve awakener will be sent free in sealed wrapper, by return mail, to every man or woman who sends his or her name and address, as instructed below, to it today. A revelation is in store for you.

FOR MEN.—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run down from overwork or other cause, if you suffer from insomnia, "caved-in" feeling, brain-fog, extreme nervousness, perspiration, gloominess, worry, pains of weight or appetite, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuritis or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for the free trial package of Kellogg's Santone Wafers.

FOR WOMEN.—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuritis, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches and constipation, and are all out of sorts, Kellogg's Santone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the free trial package.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tireless exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Santone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve force and make you love to live.

A 500 trial package of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed. Will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the free trial package of Kellogg's Santone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 1855 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan, in the city of peace, happiness and health.

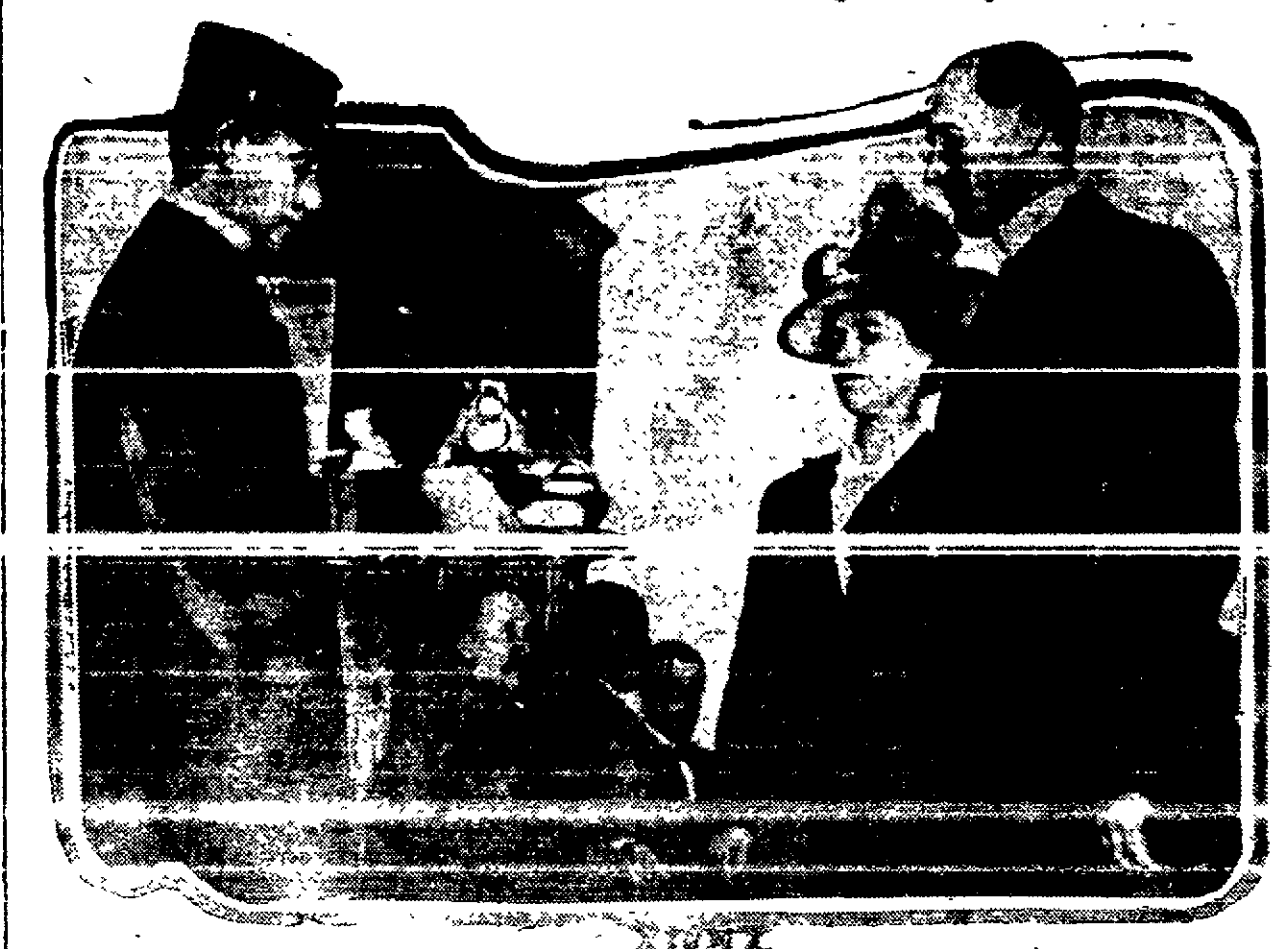
FREE PACKAGE COUPON

F. J. KELLOGG CO., 1855 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me, by return mail, free of charge, a 500 trial package of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Santone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing. Name, Street, City, State.

The regular \$1.00 box of Kellogg's Santone Wafers are for sale in Oakland at The Owl Drug Co., 15th and Broadway, 10th and Washington, 18th and San Pablo and 14th and Washington sts. No free boxes from druggists.

Police Chief and Wife Given Surprise Silver Tea Set Presented by Department



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM WOODS PRESENTING CHIEF OF POLICE WALTER J. PETERSEN AND MRS. PETERSEN WITH SILVER SERVICE.

M'LOUGHLIN AND HARDY BEATEN

Strachan and Griffin Winners of the Big Portola Doubles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—John Strachan and Clarence Griffin, national clay court doubles champion tennis players, defeated Maurice E. McLoughlin, the United States single and doubles champion, and his partner, Dr. Sumner Hardy, in the feature match of the Portola championships, played today on the Golden Gate Park courts.

Strachan and Griffin did not surprise the followers of the game with their defeat of the champion and his partner, for the young players have come to the front rapidly of late and are ranked with the world's best doubles teams.

Dr. Hardy, who was at one time the Pacific coast single champion, was a good deal off color in his play, and McLoughlin, consequently, did not get a chance to exhibit the wonderful speed that has made him famous.

Hardy's shots were weak, and although he occasionally starred, his game on the whole was not the one he is capable of putting up. Strachan and Griffin gave one of the best exhibitions ever locally for a long while. Strachan was master of the drive and scored repeatedly.

World's Champion Golfer Attraction

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Edward Ray, one of the world's champion golfers, gave a 91 at his exhibition this afternoon while a vast gallery assembled from golfing centers all over the state followed him in awe and admiration. In the morning round Ray took a 72 just to show he is human. That gives him 129 for the 36 holes, a pretty fair qualifying score for most any tournament. Vardon got a 71 in the morning and a 73 after luncheon. The ball would not behave very well on the green for the oft-times British champion. Time and time again he rimmed the cup, giving the spectators the idea that it was really more of a case of bad luck than a reversal of form.

MANY PLAY ON BOWLING GREEN

Fourth Rink Is Provided for Overflow Crowd at Lakeside Park.

A novelty in the way of tournament bowling was introduced on the Lakeside Park bowling green yesterday afternoon. Three rinks were set out for the use of the contestants in the tournament and a fourth rink was turned over to an overflow of players. The conditions of the tournament were that the three teams skipped by James P. Taylor, T. Evans and Alex. Brown should be pitted against three teams skipped by J. A. C. MacDonald, Andrew Proctor and George F. McMahon, and that the scores secured by each three teams should be summed up and decide the contest. The matchmakers were James P. Taylor and George F. McMahon. The members of the respective teams and the order of their competition were chosen by agreement between the matchmakers. A choice of rinks was also decided by lot. The Taylor team was opposed by the MacDonald team. McMahon was opposed by Brown, and Evans was opposed by Proctor.

TWO FERRY STEAMERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A steam launch from the United States cruiser Pittsburgh narrowly escaped being run down today by the Key Route steamer San Francisco. The launch, with eight men on board, was bound for the landing at Mission street, when the coxswain lost his way in the fog and wandered across the ferry fairway. Ferryboat and launch reversed engines and a collision was averted by a margin of one foot. The ferry steamer Piedmont also narrowly escaped a collision about 2:30 a. m. with a torpedo boat destroyer, which had left man-of-war row and was on its way to the navy yard. In avoiding the warship the Piedmont lost its position and had to land its passengers in one of the narrow gauge slips.

WEBB SAYS RUBBER STAMP IS VALID

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Attorney-General U. S. Webb today forwarded to Secretary of State Frank B. Rowland his opinion to the effect that the signature of Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, as the chief executive of the state, written with a rubber stamp, was valid. Webb holds that there was nothing to warrant Jordan's assumption that because of illness the lieutenant-governor was not the acting governor in the absence of Governor Johnson in the East. He quotes Governor Wallace's own statement to the effect that he has been able to transact the affairs of state.

Charge Accounts Opened

S. N. WOOD & CO.
San Francisco 222 Market | "The Wood Store" Oakland

Sample Lines of Coats and Suits on Sale Monday at

\$15.00 \$19.50 \$22.50 \$25.00

Liberal Savings for Those Who Profit by This Offer
A number of sample lines of coats and suits from some of the best makers in New York City will be on sale Monday. These have been picked up by our resident buyers at 1000 Fifth Avenue and permits us to mark them at most attractive prices.

The Suits

All the Suits are in late new mid-season styles in cutaway and short loose effects, in fine materials, such as chevrons, serges, broadcloths, Bedford cloths, serge and novelty suitings in the popular colorings for this season. They all come from the best makers and are well tailored and excellently lined. There are sizes in the collection for misses in 14, 16 and 18 and a full assortment of women's sizes 34 to 44. Prices represent a decided saving over what they regularly should be.

The Coats

A wonderful assortment will be found in this collection to-morrow. Three-quarter, seven-eighths, full length and also sport coats in the new rough materials in all the seasonable colorings. Many pretty effects in plushes, velours and molleskins in the assortment, also Persianas, chinolillas, fancy silkenes, etc. These in models suitable for motor, up to general street wear and some of them available as evening wraps. Sizes for misses in 14, 16 and 18 and also for women 34 to 44. The assortments are big and notable whatever will be experienced in finding a satisfactory model. Remember, the prices, \$15.00, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00. A few coats also at \$7.00 and \$12.50.

Trimmed Hats

Extraordinary values in smartly styled trimmed hats are on sale on Monday at each of these popular prices. Some of them are early hats reduced from higher prices, others are late new models just out of the workroom. There's scarcely a hat in the entire collection that is really not worth nearly twice the price, for the new ones have been made from specially bought materials and would easily figure in the regular way twice the present selling price.

Untrimmed Shapes \$1.95

Special assortment for to-morrow of velvet, velours, plush and other stylish shapes in the newest crowns and brims and in both blacks and colors. These are shown in immense variety and all the popular shapes for this season are included. Values in to-morrow's assortment run up to \$4.00. Choice at one price, \$1.95.

We Fill Mail Orders With Care. Free Delivery Anywhere.

United Home Builders

TO-DAY

Attend the Opening of

WESTMORELAND PARK

And Learn How You Can Secure the Home of Your Heart's Desire for

A DOLLAR A DAY

12 BIG FACTS---NOT PROMISES

FIRST—Artistic cement bungalows, \$2,500 to \$3,500.
SECOND—We will build the whole tract ourselves.
THIRD—We guarantee our work.
FOURTH—Terms to suit every pocketbook.
FIFTH—Street work, sidewalks, sewers free.
SIXTH—Lawns and flowers with every home.
SEVENTH—Option on adjoining lot absolutely free.
EIGHTH—Fences around property.
NINTH—Linoleum in kitchen and bath.
TENTH—Transportation ideal. Southern Pacific and Key Route. Ashby car line connecting with Grove, Shattuck and College.
ELEVENTH—Trees around each lot.
TWELFTH—Best of all, five cent commutation fare to San Francisco.

HOW TO GET THERE

From San Francisco take Key Route, get on Northbrae car and get off at Ashby Avenue Station, right at Westmoreland Park. Or take Southern Pacific, get on California Loop car, get off at Ashby Avenue, right at Westmoreland Park.
From East Bay Cities take Telegraph or Grove car, transfer West on

Send me particulars about Westmoreland Park, pictures, etc. Tell me how I can secure a bungalow on easy terms.

Name _____
Address _____

If you cannot see Westmoreland Park Sunday, and full information will be sent you.

COME SURE TO-DAY

United Home Builders

1762 Broadway, Oakland

COME TO FRIEDMAN'S FOR STYLE AND CREDIT

Buy your Suit or Coat now—don't wait—get the full season's wear—costs you no more—our credit man will fix that up.

New Street and Evening Dresses

Also Dancing Dresses, in rich silk, velvets and cloths—American and European creations. \$15 to \$20

New Snappy Novelty Suits

Exclusive, fancy, high quality—for misses, seniors and ladies; extra stout sizes. \$25 to \$85

Swagger Man-Tailored Suits

Similar to made-to-order; in fine English cloths; elegant models; extra stout sizes. \$20 to \$50

Coats, for Street and Evening Wear

Beautiful drapery effects, big loose models, in all the latest materials and colors. \$10 to \$100

FURS

Cold weather is here—select your furs now. Neck pieces, muffs and coats, in all the known furs, \$5 to \$250.

FRIEDMAN'S

GLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

524-12th ST. BET. WASHINGTON & CLAY—OAKLAND.

'Potash and Perlmutter' Is N. Y. Success

Many California Favorites Are in Cast

PROMINENT STARS OF THEATRICAL FIRMAMENT WHO ARE APPEARING IN NEW YORK SUCCESS.



DAVID WARFIELD

MARGARET WYCHERLY

LOUISE DRESSER

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—All the world loves a laugh, after all, which is sufficient to explain the success of "Potash and Perlmutter" at George M. Cohan's theater. The Montague Glass stories have long been favorites between the advertising columns of the "Saturday Evening Post," and now they have widened their fame by going on the stage.

Some of us have found the printed stories of the two Hebrew merchants said their bickering a bit tiresome reading. The dialect does not "flow trippingly from the tongue" unaccustomed to it. But when it is uttered by two such facile comedians as Alexander Carr as "Morris Perlmutter" and Barney Bernard, our old Pacific coast favorite, as "Abe Potash," it is sheer enjoyment.

Just who is responsible for the stage version of the stories is one thing we would all like to know here. George Cohan is generally credited with having had a pen in the writing, while Charles Klein of "The Lion and the Mouse" fame and a number of other well known writers have been announced from time to time as part authors. One thing, however, is certain. Hugh Ford, general stage producer of the Lieblers, who conducted

the rehearsals, is responsible for a very great deal of the stage effectiveness of the version.

Whoever the dramatist or dramatists may be, they have done their work well. They have taken some of the best bits of the short stories, welded them together, sprinkled in the seasoning of many an honest laugh, and savored the whole with a note of pathos to make a most acceptable play. It was the first comedy of the new season, and from present indications it may still be here "when the roses bloom again."

STORY OF COMEDY.

"Potash and Perlmutter," so the story goes, are manufacturers of "ladies' garments." Of course they have rivals in the trade, "Sammet Brothers," who cause them much worry and the audience much amusement. This other concern has a designer, "Ruth Snyder," whose work far surpasses that of an employee of "Potash and Perlmutter." Finally, after many amusing bickering between the partners, they decide to capture the prize at a price which strikes terror to the soul of the economical "Potash." "Miss Snyder," is a bargain, though, for when the firm's bookkeeper and the lover of "Potash's" daughter, "Boris Andrieff," is arrested as a Russian refugee and Nihilist, it is the designer who aids in the effort to prove his innocence and reunite the youthful lovers. Of course "Miss Snyder's" demonstrated cleverness is too precious to be allowed to escape, so "Mowriss" makes her "Mrs. Perlmutter."

On this simple and not startlingly novel play is based like one of those garments of which so much is said in the play, this story is only the foundation, the lining. It is the embellishments, the trimmings, which make it the "creation" it is. The delightful humanness of the two shrewd partners, their petty quarrels, their amusing economies, and their real kindness of heart at the bottom of it all gain for them an affection from the audience as well as smiles at their foibles. A real success for the play is the result.

PLAY AIDED BY CAST.

Of course the play gains immeasurably through the wisdom with which it has been cast. Two more perfect embodiments of "Potash" and "Perlmutter" than Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr would be hard to find. It's odd, but interesting to recall that both actors made their first successes through imitations of David Warfield in his Jewish impersonations.

Those of us who remember the old Fischer's theater in San Francisco in the days before the fire do not have to be introduced to Barney Bernard. From his first appearance in the "Warfield" role in "Pousse Cafe" down to his visit to the coast a year ago in "Louisiana Lou," he has been a local favorite. New York has seen him a number of times in musical shows, but the present play has given him his first opportunity to act in a play without music. When it is said that he has been hailed by some of the critics as a legitimate successor to David Warfield, there is little more to be added.

Alexander Carr as "Perlmutter" has fared almost as well. His imitation of Warfield in "The Auctioneer" as part of a burlesque show a few years ago is still a fresh recollection here and his "Mowriss" will probably lead to other straight acting parts. A word is due to Louise Dresser, another coast acquaintance, where she has been seen a number of times in vaudeville, for her "Ruth Snyder." Like Bernard and Carr, she is a fresh recruit from musical pieces which will probably know her no more.

MARIE HOWE IN CAST.

One more former Californian is in the cast, Marie Howe, actress of many a character part at the Alcazar in San Francisco in the days when Frances Starr was the ingenue. She is now "Mrs. Potash," crazy about pinocchio.

Mention of Warfield gives occasion to note again his success in the revival of "The Auctioneer" which is now the attraction at the Belasco theater. It is proving highly successful, the blended humor and pathos which the actor bestows upon the part furnishing a characterization re-

the play in which she now appears. Although "The Fight" is one of the least worth-while offerings of the present season, nothing but praise can be said for Miss Wycherly's acting. She plays the resourceful woman's candidate for mayor in the little Colorado town whose activities for civic righteousness are opposed by the worst elements with a reserve power which is as fine as it is rare.

Altogether, Californians either by birth or long residence are very much to the fore at present in New York theatricals. More than that, they seem to represent a virility, a freshness of spirit and a possibility for development which gives excellent promise for the future.

PROVED INNOCENT BY FINGER PRINTS

ESPENO, Oct. 25.—The finger print system at the county jail proved the innocence of James Barry, suspected of being a murderer, beyond all doubt.

Barry was arrested on a vagrancy charge in order that the police might investigate his movements. He bore a wonderful resemblance to the description and photographs of a fugitive murderer wanted in the east. The finger prints of the fugitive were received with the photograph. To make the identification more certain Deputy Sheriff Botorff, finger print expert, took Barry's prints and compared them with those of the wanted man.

They proved at once that Barry was not the murderer and he was released.

FIND GOLD IN WATER OF THE OHIO RIVER

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 25.—Every inhabitant of Huntington and other cities whose drinking water is being pumped from the Ohio river, if they be water drinkers, are taking into their systems daily a considerable quantity of gold.

This fact was disclosed in an analysis of the water made by James C. Blake, a chemist, who declares that his analysis shows that every half pint of water taken from the city mains contains 1 per cent of gold, also traces of silver and copper.

Whether the gold exists in sufficient quantity to pay for the separating of it from the Ohio river water Mr. Blake was unable to say.

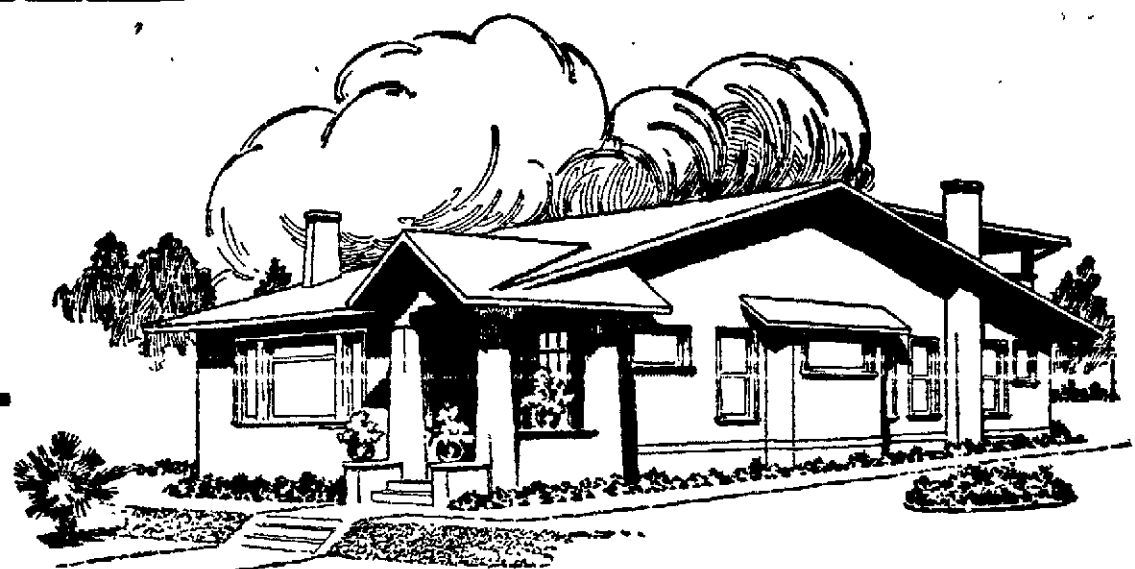
WANTS MURDERER OF HIS BROTHER HANGED

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 25.—Fearful that Governor Tener will change to life imprisonment the sentence of hanging of Frederick Nye, the Shamokin youth who is to die here October 26 for the murder of Harry E. Miller, her brother, whose corpse she found in his poolroom in Sunbury in February, 1911. Mrs. Jennie Stine today started the revengeful job of getting out a petition asking that the sentence of death be allowed to stand.

Mrs. Stine had no difficulty in getting the hearty support of many, as the general belief here is that Nye should die.

ARRIVES WITH FELONY WARRANT FOR PRITCHARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Constable John Nish, of San Bernardino, arrived here this morning bearing a felony warrant for the arrest of Earl W. Pritchard, the insurance agent, arrested on the arrival of the steamer Tale yesterday. Nish pretended not to know the exact nature of the charges against Pritchard other than that he was sworn out by Frank Talmage. He will leave for the south tomorrow with his prisoner.



You?—Who?

In a little less than ten weeks from today (on December 31st) we will present to some one absolutely free of all cost this cozy, modern, five-room bungalow and lot in "Fourth Avenue Terrace."

The bungalow has just been completed and is up-to-the-minute in every detail—including sleeping porch, gas water heater, water boiler, enameled bath tubs and wash stands, tiled sink, cooling closet, etc. Lot is 40x110 feet, with all street work done, cement sidewalk in front and lawn planted.

Total value of this comfortable home is \$5000. Come in and get a circular telling all about this wonderful gift.

Royal Wilton Rugs, 3 by 4 yds., \$35

Not many at this special price, but probably enough for several days' selling. Better come Monday, however, if you are interested. High-grade in every respect—magnificent specimens of the rug weaver's art.

Advance Winter Sale of Blankets and Comforts

Full size silkoline covered white cotton Comforters, \$1.50. White laminated cotton Comforters, covered in fine figured silkoline, \$2. The celebrated "Malsh" Comforters, filled with pure white cotton "down," \$4.75. Fine lamb's wool Comforters covered in silkoline, silk mulls, silks and satins, \$4 to \$25.

Flannel sheet Blankets to take the place of cold cotton sheets, \$1 the pair. "Wool-nap" Blankets, better and less expensive than all-wool, \$2.50. Fine wool Blankets, the pick of the best mills, \$4.50 to \$25.

"Cold Feet Bags" a new departure in wool blankets for the feet. Just what you want for cold nights on the sleeping porch. \$2.75 to \$4.

Dependable Furniture—Generous Credit

Brenner's

OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

The Key Trolley Trip



An Ideal Way to Show Visiting Friends Your Home Cities

Visiting The University of California and Greek Theatre, Piedmont Park and Art Gallery and Idora Park

Leave 12th and Broadway 10:00 a. m. daily
22nd and Broadway (Key Route Inn) 1:35 p. m.

60 Miles Sightseeing for One Dollar

SOCIETY SAILS SANS FEATHERS

Aigrettes and Plumes Missing in Adornment of Travelers' Bonnets.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—No plumes from the young hero, no aigrettes indeed, no ostrich feathers adorned the hats of the American women who sailed on the Kron Princessin Cecile today.

The ladies seemed to be very much in doubt about the requirements of the new American tariff as to female finery and were running no risk of being held up by the New York customs officers.

Among the extraordinary number of fashionables taking the ship were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who have passed the greater part of the season at La Chaux-de-Fonds, near Geneva, Le Quersay, his magnificent horse breeding place.

Said Mrs. Vanderbilt at the St. Lazare station just before the train started for Cherbourg:

"I do not much relish a trans-Atlantic voyage at this time of the year but I have found New York much more interesting socially in winter than Paris."

She laughingly added that she had no apprehension on the score of customs inquisitiveness as to live bird feathers. Among the other Americans taking the ship train for Cherbourg were Mrs. C. H. Russell, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. J. H. Meep of Chicago.

All declared themselves innocent of any intention to smuggle feathers or anything else into America.

Count Paul de Castellane was at the railway station to see off Mr. and Mrs. George Bonaparte of New York.

The Kron Princessin Cecile is also taking Judge Fishback of Chicago, Mrs. Carolyn White Laguna, Sister and Sister, Armande George and Sister and Sister, Armande George and Sister and Sister, Armande George and Sister and Sister.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Masks, Wigs, all kinds of make-ups. Large stock on hand, and we also make costumes to your own ideas.

HOFFMAN'S HAIR STORE

555 5th St. Phone Oak. 5808

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Special Display and Sale of Christmas Novelties

Beautiful Dolls, Hand-Decorated China, Holiday and Domestic Articles.

Ladies contributing to beggars will save time by purchasing articles ready made at the exchange.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING WILL BE RAFFLED SAT. URDAY—on exhibition Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Take a chance.

Authorized by Mrs. Easley, Superintendent

MARY JANE PUMPS

In Patent, Gunmetal, black and white Sateen and White Buck.

\$2.50 Per Pair.

H. & F. \$2.50 N. & F.

1110 Washington.

Chinese Herb Specialists

All diseases cured without knife, blood, or medicine. Pills, Yell. Iron, and all other ailments. No matter what your ailment, CONSULTATION and DIAGNOSIS FREE.

DR. S. SAT TONG

608 Oak St.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles

Bear Rose City

Sails 12 Noon BIG Sails 11 a. m.

Oct. 27 3 Oct. 28

First Class \$7.50 First Class \$7.50

Second Class \$5.00 Second Class \$5.00

Third Class \$3.00 Third Class \$3.00

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.

H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent, 1228 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 1314

Fast Electric Trains For Pittsburg, Sacramento and East of Bay Point.

Baggage Carried on All Trains

Leave 40th and Shafter Ave. Daily—7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m.

For Pittsburg, only stop Solano City. For Concord, Bay Point and was station leave daily—8:15 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:10 p.m.

8:50 p.m. runs to Pittsburg daily except Sunday; 6:50 p.m. to Concord only.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY

40th and Shafter Ave. Phone 2nd. 576. Ring up Oakland 6047.

Painless Parker

MAKES 0000

15th and Broadway.

The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker

eral in character; the symptoms or disorder may be of any case of similar nature. address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Building, College-Elwood streets, Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

trolled by using the following: Get at the drug store the ingredients named, mix thoroughly and take a teaspoonful at mealtime and again at bedtime and you should soon be entirely relieved of that disagreeable disease, rheumatism. Purchase 2 drams of iodide of potassium, 1/2 oz. of wine of colchicum; 4 drams of sodium salicylate; 1 oz. comp. fluid balm; 1 oz. comp. essence cardiol; and 2 oz. of syrup sarsaparilla. This has satisfied thousands and I am sure it will you.

"Musician" asks: "Can you tell me how to overcome a bronchial trouble which manifests itself by singing by a tickling in the throat, hoarseness and a slight cough?"

Answer: Obtain a bottle of essence mentho-laxene and use it pure, or make into a cough syrup by mixing with ordinary sugar syrup or honey.

Directions for use and how to make accompany the package. It makes a full pint of effective, pleasant cough syrup and is excellent for all throat and bronchial trouble.

"Mrs. G. B." writes: "I suffer a great deal with stomach disorders—heavy feeling after eating, heart palpitation, wind and gas on stomach, etc. Am restless and irritable. I think many cases of appendicitis could be prevented by using triopteine intelligently."

Answer: The neglect of constipation and indigestion is the most frequent cause of appendicitis. It is better to prevent than to cure by its operation. I advise that you obtain tablets triopteine and take according to directions accompanying sealed carton. They are pink, white and blue, to be taken morning, noon and night, respectively. I think many cases of appendicitis could be prevented by using triopteine intelligently.

"Mrs. C. C." writes: "Can you prescribe a tonic for one who is sleepless, nervous, hysterical, thin and getting thinner? Have little appetite and am restless day and night?"

Answer: "The following if used for several weeks will gradually restore and strengthen your nervous system: Compound triopteine, 10 tablets, 3 or 4 times a day. Mix, shake well and take a teaspoonful before each meal."

"E. K. G." asks: "I am growing more stout as I get older and weigh 90 pounds too much now. I am alarmed and want to reduce. Please advise what to take?"

Answer: You need not be alarmed if you will begin taking 5-grain arbolone tablets daily, reducing usually at the rate of a pound a day after the first few days. Any druggist can supply them in sealed tubes with full directions.

For an account of a long-standing case of appendicitis, I have to use pills or something all the time. Can you prescribe something to take that will cure chronic appendicitis?

Answer: Chronic appendicitis is probably the most common of all diseases. It is caused by a small, round, worm-like creature called a pinworm. It is always present in the large intestine and is not dangerous. It is not a disease, but a condition. It is not a disease, but a condition. It is not a disease, but a condition.

Column 14

APARTMENTS TO LEASE

(Continued)

NO-ROOM furnished apartments

RAYMOND APARTMENTS
1111-1113 Grand ave. Princeton
Lakeside Park—2 and 4 rooms; private porch; heat and modern; exclusive district; rents by owner. Phone Lakeside 4-6666

Ricordo Apartments

ONADA COURT, in exclusive Piedmont area, 4-room cottage apts.; bay view; modern; 1-2-rm. furn. apt.; garage; central heat. Inquire 201 Ramona phone Piedmont 639.

2 and 3-rm. furn., all modern
aparts; fine residence dis.; walk
to bus. 601 25th st.; phone Oakla
4-54 UNNY, nicely furn. aparts.; read
454 Hobart st., nr. Key Route
and all cars; also single rooms

The Rosalie
Just opened; strictly modern 2-r-
bths. 640 22d st.; phone Oakland

THREE-ROOM suite in private bath, hot water, gas, electricity open fireplace; \$30. 3452 Telegra
phone Pine Piedmont 5240.

THE HENRIETTA, 830 60th s
furnished and unfurnished apts.,
Key Route, Grove st. cars. Pi

W/O new, upper apt. nats s room
sleeping porch; hot water and
heating system. 490 41st, nr. Tc
W/O and three sunny room apart
reasonable rent; business cern
18th st.
ENETHA APTS., 116 LAKE ST.
Elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room
apts. with bath, h.w., h.e., c.h.

...very sunny rates \$35 and up.
TELHELM, 721 16th; apts.; \$22.
REFRED, 831 16th.; apts.; \$22.
ALLEY, 2341 Valley; hot water.
ROOM furn. apt., bath, in beautiful
 section: all modern

ences: 18 mins. from center of
blks. Oakland-ave. car. 2 bks.
ave. car; 15 mins. walk to Key
only 1 or 2 people, no childr
seek a quiet home, like place need
Phone Piedmont 5739.

HOTELS

WAYARDS HOTEL, HAWAII
serve winter quarters now; no
the State; fine family hotel; rea

HOUSES AND ROOMS

WANTED
OTTAGE or 2-story house in good neighborhood, convenient to car line.
495, Tribune.

FREE unfurnished rooms suitable for housekeeping; must be close to car line.
4174, Tribune

WANTED—2 nice unfurnished
handy to narrow gauge depot.
Box No. 618, Tribune.

WANTED—Cottage, near local price and location; cash for Box 4162, Tribune.

OR 3-ROOM cement house, n Route; \$5000; \$2000 cash. Box 6 une.

STORES AND OFFICE
TO LET
DESK SPACE or half of office
phone; Syndicate Bldg. Box 7
une.
HEAT MARKET for rent at low
near transfer corner, on main
Call at 2515 Telegraph ave. Res.

phone Berkeley 1150.
STORES for rent at 16th and G
Phone Merritt 2700.
WO fine front rooms on Broad
12th; suitable for physician. In
Oakland Bank of Savings Bld
OFFICES WANTED

OFFICES WANTED
WANTED—Desk and phone
central location; cheap. Box 4
une.

FOR RENT.
MISCELLANEOUS.

SEWING MACHINE

ALL KINDS. rented, sold and the store you can depend upon. Apply any sewing machine at the possible price; one-third off on machines, one-half off on all renting \$2 per month; Singer, \$14; White, \$12; Domestic makes, \$8; box tops, \$3 f

money-back guarantee assures satisfaction. New Home off 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Phone Oakland 1714.

McNALLY has the greatest bargains offered in slightly used machines. Rent this ad Monday and get one oil free with a 5c purchase. Singer, all attachments Wheeler & Wilson, fine condition.

Domestic, complete
New Home, only
Other high tops, \$5 up. 539 16th
between San Pablo and Clay; phone
land 1774.

THE new store, all makes, women's
call and be convinced; rents,
1913 San Pablo; phone Oakland
1774.

WILL to pay storage. Sir

MOVING AND STORAGE

BEKINS-Packing, moving, storage goods, etc.: long distance moving. Phone 222-1111.

COOK-MORGAN Storage and Moving-Furniture, pianos, merchandising and shipping. Office, 509 phone Oakland 1222.

LYON STORAGE AND MOVING

PIONEER expert moving, pack-
distance moving by auto; stored,
ed, cartage free. 2011 26th ave.:

Journal of Management Education 30(6)

Column 15

Column 16

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property; and sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school now being built on the tract immediately; contracts now let.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot.

and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1248 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

An Expanding Traffic Corner

\$12,750—An attractive modern building of three stories and two flats; plate glass and marble front. Situated on strategic corner opposite passenger depot where hundreds of people will be brought from the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, by a new traffic agreement. Property shows an income of \$140 per month. \$3750 will handle this balance on long term. (1291)

Oakland Acreage

\$5250—Over 6 acres near 35th avenue; fronts 2 avenues, bounded by wooded creek; practically level; fine view. Somebody will get this and make money. (635)

In Fourth Avenue Terrace

\$1100—Fine bungalow lot 40x125; near carline; restricted district. (616)

Near Telegraph Ave. and 28th St.

\$3200—Convenient home of 6 rooms; convenient to 22nd Street Key Route. It is difficult to obtain this price in this district. (359)

Waterfront Acreage

\$60,000—Two and one-half acres close to Broadway; spur track obtainable; wharves and docks all in. With the opening of the Canal cannot be obtained. Terms arranged. (431)

Buy This Now

\$5250—50-foot frontage between Market and Broadway; improvements will carry property. This will double in value.

Piedmont Heights Home

\$7100—Elegant new cement 7-room house; 4 bed rooms; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; furnace; french doors; 50 feet lot; choice elevation. (555)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway, Oakland

\$250 cash, \$20 per mo., will buy a modern 5-room bungalow on lot 30x135, near 35th and Grove; Key Route, car line and school close at hand. Full price only \$2650.

\$300 cash and \$25 per month will buy a choice 5-room cottage with high basement, on large lot located on 11th ave. Total price \$2750.

\$500 cash and \$40 per month will buy an elegant, classy, new, cement house with 6 rooms and bath, with sleeping porch, on elevated ground on corner lot, near Country Club. Full price \$4750.

\$800 cash and \$25 per month will buy this beautiful 5-room cottage in E. Oakland; well located on 14th ave. car line, and the full price is only \$2500.

\$1600—One of the very choicest lots in 4th Ave Heights; 40x110, with terms to suit purchaser.

\$2200—\$500 cash and \$25 month; beautiful cottage of 4 large, sunny rooms, with all street works completed; on lot 50x150; plenty of room for chickens, berries, fruits and flowers. They will help you pay the installments, and it is a snap.

\$3500—Downtown house that will increase rapidly in value; 6 rooms and bath and 4-room house in rear, paying handsome income. Can sell on terms. You better look into this.

\$3800—An investment bargain on 63d st., near Telegraph; lot 40x130, with good, modern, 6-room, 2-story house and 4-room cottage. \$2000 will handle it.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway, Oakland

J. H. Macdonald & Co.

1501 TELEGRAPH AVE., COR. 16TH ST.

Good Income

\$2750—3 cottages on a Northwest corner lot 37x100 in one of the best renting districts in Oakland; all rented and paying better than 12 1/2% on the investment.

Administrator's Sale

\$5500—50x100 Southeast corner in Linda Vista District; new modern 2-story, 7-room residence. This is a decided bargain but must be sold for cash to close an estate.

Close-in Investment

\$5000—50x104 and comfortable 5-room cottage, 5 minutes walk from New City Hall. Surrounding property is held at a much higher figure.

Lakeside Apartment Site

\$8500—Nearly 50 feet frontage opposite the Park, facing East. Terms.

J. H. Macdonald & Co.

1501 TELEGRAPH AVE., COR. 16TH ST.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

I have been authorized by the Executor, Mr. Zeg Gensberger, to sell for the Estate of John Stevens, heirs now living in Australia, the Southeast corner of Telegraph avenue and Edwards street, consisting of Lot 50x85; 2 stories and 5 flats. Appraised value \$17,500. Special permission from Court to sell for \$16,000 cash if sold this week. Monthly income \$140 per month. (724)

I make loans on real estate. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN (Exclusive Agent)

1422 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

For Lease==60-Room Modern Apartment House

Southwest Corner Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets Opposite Park

FINE RENTING LOCALITY. CLOSE TO KEY ROUTE AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC ELECTRIC TRAIN AND LOCAL CAR LINE. FOR PLANS AND PARTICULARS SEE

WM. R. NEARY

1712 TELEGRAPH AVE. PHONE OAK. 4600.

AM OWNER OF 1712 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, between 16th and 17th streets, several houses bringing in an income of 6% on \$15,000 valuation. Live out of town and will sacrifice full price for quick sale at \$35 per front foot. Box 604, Tribune.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath; Dover at 55th st., Oakland; partial payment, or will trade for vacant lot, city or bay view. Terms, 5% cash, 5% market rate. San Francisco.

FOR SALE—In Linda Vista, 16-room dwelling, containing over modern conveniences and tennis court. Telephone Merritt 5024.

Column 17

Column 18

Column 19

Column 20

Column 21

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

4th Ave. Heights—Snap

In the Fourth Avenue Heights Tract I have a lot 40x110, double frontage. I can sell this lot for \$700.

On 31st Street

West of Grove st. I have a lot 50x140 ft. in size that I have for \$45 per foot; only \$2500 down.

Lot in Claremont

On Clifton st., within 150 feet of Col. ave. I have a nice lot 40x90 ft. in size that I can sell for \$350 on terms of \$100 down. The street work is all done and a nice cement bungalow adjoins the lot.

\$75 Will Give You Title to This Lot

On Chestnut street, near 30th street, 26x125. The mortgage is \$500 and this mortgage can stand for 2 years; by paying \$75 you can get a deed to this lot.

Only \$10 a Foot

On 15th avenue near East 17th street, I have a nice little building lot 25 feet front. I can sell this lot for \$250 if sold.

\$4500

To close an estate, a large block of land, three frontages, with a half cottage, 3 rooms, in East Oakland. Will sacrifice for cash down at \$4500. This is a real bargain and must be sold at once. Worth \$5600.

I make loans on real estate. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan.

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1422-24 Broadway, Oakland, Syndicate Bldg.

Taylor Bros. Co.

\$1300—A piece for two lots 45 ft. frontage; elevated, grandest view in Oakland; only 2 block from Lake Merritt and Boulevard; easily worth \$2000 cash. Can more than double your money here. No cottages in this location; two will sell here for \$1500 each; fine view, priced lots in Oakland surrounding.

Modern Cement Home

\$5750—Large, modern home 3 blocks from lake; fine view, beach homes surrounding; furnace, hot water system, burglar proof safe, etc.; complete in every way; terms.

Boulevard Lot

\$30.00 per foot, lot fronting on Lake boulevard; grandest view in Oakland; fine homes surrounding; will be worth \$100 per foot in short time; full open view of lake and entire business section; owner going away.

Lakeside Cottage

\$5500—This is modern, situated on corner, large lot; finest residence section, completely furnished with best; owner in New York; owner must go.

Taylor Bros. Co.

Rooms 208-7-8-9 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif. Phone Oakland 950.

FINE BUY

FIFTEENTH STREET

\$90 FOOT

THIS LOT IS WORTH TODAY NOT LESS THAN \$125 ON A VERY LOW CONSERVATIVE VALUATION. IT IS 50x100 ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE STREET, JUST 150 FEET EAST OF MARKET. GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE ON 15th STREET, 50x100. E. R. CUMMINS ON MORTGAGE AT 6% NET. JAS. S. NAISMITH, 18 Bacon Block.

FOR SALE—Semi-business property; best location in Oakland for apartments; one block to Key Route and car line; 15 per cent cash; might be a good city lot; owners only. Box 4187, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—\$800 equity for \$300 cash; bal. \$1850 at \$20 per month, int. 6% cash. 4195, Tribune.

TWO REALLY FINE HOMES.

Linda Vista Terrace—The best 6-room home in the market; Monte Vista ave. for quick sale all year long; will deal with principals only. Address owner, Box 4288, Tribune.

WE can locate you on GOOD government land in Calif., close to railroad, produce, oil, etc. Small water at 20 feet; engineer on field; small fee. E. C. Butler Jr., 4th floor Security Bank Bldg.

\$3500 BUNGALOW for \$2500—Will sell on account of my ill-health my new 5-room bungalow in exclusive neighborhood; close to Key Route and car line; \$2000 down and \$500 cash; no references; no agents. Box 618, Tribune.

\$4000—6-ROOM modern bungalow, large lot, for \$3250; \$425 cash, bal. \$25 monthly 6%, near Key Route and Telegraph car line. Owner, 645 52d st.

\$15,000—DOWN-TOWN investment property; concrete building; white, large corner; net: \$5000 cash; bal. mtg. Box 4158, Tribune.

100 FEET on Grove st., near 40th st. in growing business center. 4 1/2 foot; terms. Owner Box 604, Tribune.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

Karl E. Hanson

A 5-room modern home on Encinal ave. near High st., stable, walled yards. Sheds at \$1600; cash, 1275 4th ave., Melrose. The Lars One.

\$5000—PLAT of 7 rooms and bath and 2 stories; income \$30; 40x150; 25 min. from ferry; convenient to trains and cars. Take Narrow Gauge boat, Lincoln car, get off Webster station; 1548 Webster, upstairs.

\$7000—REAL BARGAIN. Strictly modern 5-room bungalow; near local cars. S. P. Key station; university; 2 fireplaces, cement basement; \$1500 mortgage can stand. Box 8818, Tribune, Berkeley.

EAST OAKLAND R. E.

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE" I have a 4-room modern cottage about 3 blocks from the waterfront, on a large lot, with a view of the bay and city. Will sell for \$3000 if sold at once; \$50 cash, balance easy. (WHY PAY RENT?)

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED. A LARGE house, white, large corner, 3 rooms on a large lot, in some large bargain for \$1700; house cost over \$4000 to build; elegant neighborhood; facing a beautiful park in Alameda; close to city and local transportation; must be sold in 14 days; \$300 cash, bal. bank mortgage; to see is to buy.

Colin Evans

Merritt 3487.

A BARGAIN

7-room house, all modern and in East Oakland; lot 40x110; in some large bargain for \$1700; house cost over \$4000 to build; elegant neighborhood; facing a beautiful park in Alameda; close to city and local transportation; must be sold in 14 days; \$300 cash, bal. bank mortgage; to see is to buy.

SEWER CONTRACTORS

STOP SEWERS, toilets, drains, etc., a specialty. Best, 600 4th st.; Tel. 600.

Berkeley Real Estate

We Have the BEST BARGAINS EVER

If you can pay \$500 or more cash and want new, up-to-the-minute 5 or 6-room cement bungalow or elegant 7 or 8-room 2-story cement house with fine marine view in BEAUTIFUL NORTHERLY, see us. WE ARE THE OWNERS; by dealing direct we will quote prices that will astonish you; we guarantee every part of our houses.

INTERURBAN HOME BUILDERS, INC., BUILDERS OF CLASSY HOMES.

NORTHERLY, BERKELEY. Take California loop train or Grove st. Northbrae, car to our office.

SIX-ROOM cottage; lot 50x130; windmill; tank; close to postoffice, school, cars and trains; big sacrifice while vacant; reduced from \$4000 to \$2500 easy terms. Address Box 324, San Leandro.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE \$1000—HOUSE of 6 rooms and bath, 2 blocks to street cars; lot 32x100; terms can be had; see this if you are looking for a snap.

W. C. DOHRMANN 1437 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

S. F. REAL ESTATE COTTAGE, 6 rooms, Scott st., Mr. Edy S.F.; natural payment; will trade for vacant lot, city or bay country. Louis Leavitt, 538 Market st., San Francisco.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x140; 15 full bearing apple trees; improvements all in; price \$700; terms \$10 per month. Owner, L. Isaac, 5331 Rhoda ave., Upper Fruitvale.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued) MUST BE SOLD

At a great sacrifice, I must sell my 35-acre farm in San Ramon Valley, on line of O. A. & E. and S. P. R. 4-room house, 2 1/2 acres, good well, stream, 2 acres young orchard, shade trees, 6 acres level 24 refilling, balance hill; all tillable. All sold; only \$245 per acre; easy terms. Box 44, Walnut Creek, Cal.

Of Interest to the Home-seeker We have a most select list of small farms, running from 40 acres. Some of these are in fruit, some all alfalfa. Some are fully equipped with stock and farm implements, all ready for you to start in. We are taking orders for them. Call and see what we can do for you. Correspondence solicited.

D. M. ROWLAND 111 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND, CAL. STOCK RANCH. 1200 acres, improvements, running water, plenty shade and feed; 175 a. alfalfa; near R. R. Creek Box 655, Trib. SNAP—Walnut Creek, 11 a. creek, imp. fine soil Oak 1245

Two Acres' at a Bargain If you are a working man and can spare a little from your wages buy this choice piece of acreage between San Leandro and Hayward. Laid back by 14th st. car line; \$575 per acre; a small payment down, balance monthly. Oakland is growing and this is the time to buy while the land is cheap. You can double money invested in 1914-1915. Adjoining land held from \$1100 to \$1500 per acre.

McHenry & Kaiser "Tours for Bargains." 1418 Broadway, Central Bank Building, Oakland.

To Homeseekers We have listed with us some of the best ranches in California, improved and unimproved. Some of these would make fine subdivisions. Attractive prices and terms. If you are looking for a good proposition and a square deal call and see us. Correspondence solicited.

D. M. ROWLAND 111 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND, CAL. TWENTY acres, 1 mile from depot, Elmhurst, good house, good barn, good poultry houses, buildings are new; in fruit and alfalfa; this is a snap. STANFIELD, 330 E. 14th st., Fruitvale

TEN acres irrigated alfalfa land near Mantilla 1900; one-third cash, bal. long time. Prentiss at Porter's, 1220 Broadway, Oakland.

WE have 10 acres of fruit land a few miles from San Francisco and a few miles from the Pacific station on the property. It is very fine and fertile and cash needed. McEwen Bros., 475 Pine st., San Francisco.

YUBA COUNTY. 20 acres, rich, level land 8 miles N.E. of Marysville, about 4000 feet above sea level. 5 a. almonds, 5 a. peaches, 5 a. grapes, all 4 years old and on an irrigation ditch, 4-room cottage and other outbuildings, good well and pump. Price \$2000, \$1500 cash and \$500 per year, interest 6%.

10, 20 OR 40 acres for sale at a bargain, located at Elmhurst, Stanislaus county; under the Oakdale irrigation system, which has just been completed. This locality is just being developed, and land is selling for less than \$200 per acre within a year. Price only \$140 per acre, 1-5 cash and the balance in four years with interest at 6%. This price at least \$25 per acre less than anything else being offered in this vicinity. Let us give you particulars. F. E. PORTER, 1220 BROADWAY

20 ACRES of improved alfalfa land with house, barn, windmill and tank, and shade trees, etc. in the Truckee irrigation district, for sale, \$2250 cash and balance long term, reasonable rate; or I will exchange for modern home in bay cities as first payment; must be clear; give full particulars in first letter; no agents; price \$2800. Address I. A. Phelps, Ceres, Cal.

15 ACRES 25 miles from Oakland on the O. A. & E. 7 acres prunes, 5 acres walnuts, peaches, cherries, 3 acres clear for pasture, etc.; new 2-room bungalow; this is the finest land in Contra Costa County. Price \$5500; \$1000 cash, bal. easy terms. Alameda County Realty Co., 519 Scenic Building, Oakland.

20 ACRES of our Nile gardens will reduce the cost of living for you. Prentiss at Porter's, 1220 Broadway.

10-ACRE tract Nile gardens will pay \$2000 a year; \$1500 acre up; third cash, long time. Prentiss at Porter's, 1220 Broadway.

\$100 OR more cash, 5 or 10 acres income place near high town, Alameda county. Owner, 1349 4th ave.

10 ACRES orange land, \$600; \$150 cash, \$750 per month. Box 622, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT LAND HOMESTEADS. There is no better soil, and the best apples, pears and grapes grow here; railroad just being completed; location two miles from Elmhurst.

LET three men who have been locating people from all over the world for 25 years, show you California Government lands, that you want and can live on and make money you do not live on the land; to prove up, we pride ourselves on the square deal we give.

things and try to get your money some other way. N. G. N. Co., 697 Broadway, San Francisco.

RELINQUISHMENT. Level lot 1/2 acre, \$250 PER ACRE. Gold rich red soil, all over 50 ft. deep. No alkali or hardpan; in ARTESIAN belt, good ALFALFA for hay, full season; for sale in 80 or 100-acre tracts.

CLARKE & STEUBEN. 465 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

MENDOCINO COUNTY. FRUIT AND STOCK RANCHES. 400 and 200-ACRE places, located close to DCS-RIOB place, on the new Northbrae car line, and on the banks of the Red River.

On the former place there is fully 100 acres rich tillable land, especially adapted to FRUIT and GRAIN, and the balance is rolling range land with some timber and 160 acres under hog-tight fence.

etc., a CRANFORD place, also including the Sch. land value. The 200 acres has little improvements except partially fenced, about 40 acres rich tillable land, for FRUIT, GRAIN and ALFALFA, with sufficient timber to place to more than pay for same; railway runs through the property, adding to its value.

On the other place there is fully 100 acres rich tillable land, especially adapted to FRUIT and GRAIN, and the balance is rolling range land with some timber and 160 acres under hog-tight fence.

etc., a CRANFORD place, also including the Sch. land value. The 200 acres has little improvements except partially fenced, about 40 acres rich tillable land, for FRUIT, GRAIN and ALFALFA, with sufficient timber to place to more than pay for same; railway runs through the property, adding to its value.

On the former place there is fully 100 acres rich tillable land, especially adapted to FRUIT and GRAIN, and the balance is rolling range land with some timber and 160 acres under hog-tight fence.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

Home Investment Co.

1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard.

\$4000—A good 2-story house, 9 rooms and bath, also large unimproved attic; good basement; lot 50x150, with barn; street work all done; situated on high ground; 2 blocks from car line; terms can be arranged.

\$3400—A dandy new 6-room bungalow, the very latest notions in interior decoration and finish, beautiful fixtures; fine corner terraced lot 32x110; fine view; a small payment down and balance as rent.

\$3300—Beautiful 6-room cottage, with all the latest notions in interior decoration and finish, beautiful fixtures; fine corner terraced lot 32x110; fine view; a small payment down and balance as rent.

\$3100—A beautiful 5-room bungalow, was built for a home, elegantly finished throughout, well corner lot 40x120; nice lawn and garden, berries, situated close in, one block to car line, 5 minutes' walk to S. P. train.

Best-class condition and conveniently arranged, lot 50x122, fruit trees, berries, garden and lawn, outbuildings, etc.; will make easy terms.

\$1750—A nice cottage of 4 rooms, with lot 32x100; situated close to car line, about 10 minutes' walk to local trains; terms \$300 down, balance as rent.

\$1250—An ideal place for chickens; 3-room cottage and lot 50x200, will make easy terms.

This is only a partial list of the pretty bungalows and cottages that we have for sale, and we are sure that you will now being completed, on which the prices are right and will make terms to suit or take a good lot as first payment and the balance as rent. Apply to

Home Investment Co. 1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard.

R. W. KOCH 3418 East 14th st., Fruitvale, Cal.

\$2250—Classy 4-room bungalow, with all the latest appointments; beam ceiling, climbing brick masonry, lot 34x100, near S. P. local and cars; \$200 cash, balance \$20 per month. Get a home.

\$2500—Near 4-room bungalow, nearly new; lot 40-ft. front; 1 block to Boulevard car line, walking distance to S. P. local; street work all done; \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month.

\$3250—Now being finished, a fine 5-room bungalow, with all the latest ideas, built-in bookcases, cabinet kitchen, etc.; eighteenth location; half-block to Boulevard car line, walking distance to S. P. local; streets and walks all complete; \$500 cash, \$25 per month. Get a home.

\$3500—Elegant 6-room and sleeping porch bungalow in beautiful Steinway Terrace; all the latest improvements; hardwood floors; tile bathroom; beam ceiling; carpet of beautiful rug; lot 40x110; this has been reduced from \$4000 for quick sale; \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. Get a home.

\$1500—The best located lot in Fruitvale, 40x150; near East 14th st.

R. W. KOCH, 3418 E. 14th st., Fruitvale, Cal.

Something Doing Here 1414 FRUITVALE AVE. \$2000—New cottage, 3 rooms, \$200 down; on car line and walking distance to S. P.

Column 29

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATEGEO. W. AUSTIN
Real Estate Loans

I always have money on hand for any sized loan, \$500 up to \$50,000. Office, 1424 Broadway, near 14th st.; phone Oakland 585. Telephone, call or write.

AA-IF YOU WANT ANY AMOUNT, \$100 to \$50,000 promptly. For lowest rates, call or write. Long or short terms.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS.

E. H. LOHMANN

213 Union Savings Bank Building,
15th and Broadway, phone Oakland 1382.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Approved Real Estate.

Layman Real Estate Co.

1422-1434 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.

Realty Bonds and

Real Estate Loans, Large or Small.
404 14th st. phone Oakland 1469.

I Buy Mortgages,

CONTRACTS, NOTES AND MAKE 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS. JOHNSON, 307
BACON BLOCK; PHONE OAK. 802.

LOANS on real estate; no delay; current
rates; any amount.

T. W. Moran

Agent Phoenix Assurance Co., Limited,
215 Second St. Oakland, Cal., O.K. 3221.

LOANS

On Approved Real Estate.

At current rates.

T. SEYMOUR HALL

205 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.

Real Estate Loans

Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.

Koenig & Kroll

44 11th st.
Ph. Oak. 254.

Quick Loans

\$100 to \$10,000 on Real Estate.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.,
729 Broadway, OAK 4438.

MORTGAGE LOANS NEGOTIATED.

NIEL E. NELSON

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
BERKELEY, CAL.

I HAVE \$1000 to \$10,000 to loan at 7% on
improved Oakland real estate; security
must be absolutely first class or will not
consider. Box 518, Tribune.

LOANS, 5% to 7% A. N. McDONALD,
111 BACON BLDG.; PHONE OAK-
LAND 5842.

MONEY to loan on real estate; amounts
\$500 to \$10,000; no delay. Secherger &
Dunham, 1413 Telegraph ave.; phone
Oakland 1461.

WE have money to loan on east bay prop-
erty. Alameda County Realty Co., 525
Broadway Bldg.

ANY amount up to \$5000 on second mort-
gages. Mr. Cook, 262 Bacon Bldg.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at 6 and 7
percent. F. F. POPPER, 1220 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE loans; charges low. J. S.
Nathaniel, 19 Bacon Block; Oakland 2591.

MONEY TO LOAN

CHATEL

A SHORT TALK

WITH US ON

Money Matters

will convince you that our rates are the
very lowest and our system the best on
household furniture and piano loans.

We make loans on personal property
without removing the goods from your
possession.

We charge you nothing if we do not
make you a loan.

We make no objectionable inquiries in
your neighborhood, but do business in a
fair, square and confidential manner.

Do not lose your personal independence
by adding a tedious and temporary
loan when you are in need, but come to
us for your wants; we make it a plain
business proposition; you pay for what
you get and we are glad to do it.

We make these loans to be repaid in
monthly payments for ONE
month to ONE YEAR, and charge you for
the use of the money only for the length
of time you have it.

We Give You a Written

Statement

showing to a cent the exact cost of a
loan and also to a cent the exact amount
of discount we allow for each month the
loan is paid. Write time expires. You
can get no better proposition. You will
find it to your advantage to get our rates
before placing a loan elsewhere.

You get the full amount of loan in cash.

No Charges Deducted

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more money advanced on easy payments.

Quick service and the best of satisfac-
tion if you come to this.

OLD RELIABLE FIRM.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

ROOMS 515-519 FIRST NATIONAL
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FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY,
PHONE OAKLAND 6390.

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FOR THESE LATEST PLANOS OR
FURNITURE LOANS.

Get \$10; repay total of \$11.25.

Get \$25; repay total of \$27.00.

Get \$50; repay total of \$54.00.

Get \$75; repay total of \$81.00.

Get \$100; repay total of \$107.00.

No extra charge; nothing deducted. You
can pay monthly, semi-monthly or week-
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Will Be Laid With Formal Ceremony Today by First Congregation.

Services to Be of Purely Religious Character Under Rabbi Friedlander.

Formal ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the magnificent new temple of the First Hebrew Congregation will take place this morning.

The ceremony will be of a purely religious character, and will be in charge of the Rabbi M. Friedlander. Rabbi M. S. Levy, now of Beth Israel Temple, San Francisco, who was the first rabbi of First Hebrew Congregation, will offer the opening prayer. Abraham Jonas, president of the congregation, with a few well chosen remarks will introduce Rabbi Dr. Joseph Krauskopf of Philadelphia, one of the most noted divines of the Reform movement, who will deliver the address of the day. Rabbi Bernard Kaplan of San Francisco will offer the closing prayer. Appropriate music will accompany the services.

The first church home of the First Hebrew Congregation was on the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, opposite the old Presbyterian church. Here the members worshipped until the growth and prosperous condition of the congregation entitled it to larger and better accommodations, and on May 23, 1886, the cornerstone of a new temple was laid at Thirteenth and Clay streets, and the edifice dedicated the following September. Abraham Jonas, the present president of the congregation, was also the first president, having filled different stations in the church body for the past 32 years. The first directorate comprised the following, of which Mr. Jonas is the only living Oakland member: A. Jonas, president; J. L. Harris, vice-president; E. Bernstein, secretary; E. Hirschberg, J. Greenhood, H. M. Coffe, Max Maruse, A. Lippman, D. Stern, J. Letter, I. Alexander and A. Serf.

EDIFICE REMOVED IN 1896.
In 1896, the edifice was removed, the contents of its cornerstones intact, to the corner of Twelfth and Castro streets, where it has remained until the present needs of the congregation demanded more commodious quarters.

The new structure will occupy a conspicuous lot at the junction of Webster, Twenty-eighth and Broadway, and will be of brick and reinforced concrete. G. Albert Langburg is the architect, and the building will be one of the handsomest religious homes in the city. The entrance will be designed in Corinthian columns, while the interior will be done in blue and gold. Biblical sketches and passages from the Scriptures adorning the walls. The furnishings will be in keeping with the structure.

Ground was broken on the 14th of August, at which time appropriate exercises were held. Work was immediately begun, and is now so well under way that the congregation hopes to be worshipping in their new home within a year.

The members of this congregation are to be congratulated in this achievement, for their sacrifices and unswerving devotion, throughout the long years of their religious march that have made this lasting memorial possible. The beautiful pile will stand as a monument to the labors and devotion of the early pioneers of the church who have gone to their reward; it will reflect the pride and glory of those now making possible the work, and it will represent to the coming generations, not only a church home, but a shrine of golden memories.

Sanitary Toys for Kindergarten, Latest Hotel Inaugurates Novel Convenience



LITTLE ONES IN THE NEW HOME OF GERMLESS DOLLS AND TOYS, THE HOTEL VANDERBILT. KIDNAPERS, PLAYING UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THEIR ELDERS. LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. LEO H. JUNKER, BUFORD JUNKER, ALFRED WHITNEY, MADORA FOSTER, ZADIEE LEE, BARBARA SINCORE AND MRS. EDGAR LACY SPEER.

STOCK MARKET TRADING NOMINAL

Unfavorable Weather and the Mexican Conditions Have Effect.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Unfavorable weather and the disturbed conditions in Mexico on the eve of the presidential election had an adverse effect on the stock market today and trading was merely nominal. Several of the leading stocks showed sharp declines. Union Pacific was off 1/4 and Pennsylvania one point in the first hour. Selling pressure continued in the steel and copper issues. After the first hour prices hardened slightly but the tone was uncertain. One incident of the early trading that attracted much attention was the sale of a 100-share lot of Old Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific stock at 65. This issue was taken over in stocks and bonds of the new company on a day's sale was the first recorded on the stock exchange since 1899, when a price of 120 was recorded. The weekly report of bank clearings showed a decrease throughout the country of about 5 per cent. The heaviest decrease was in Boston, New York and New Orleans. The bank statement showed some of the smallest changes recorded in many years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sanitary toys for kindergartens—sterilized, and freed from germs that the little ones may not be endangered, is the latest kindergarten idea. It was introduced this week when the new kindergarten in the Vanderbilt hotel, opened for accommodation of its guests, was started. Society women need no longer hesitate about going to parties and leaving their children. They check them, giving them sanitary dolls or "cheo-cheo" cars, and leave them at the hotel, to be called for on return. The innovation is declared a great success.

Manager Walton H. Marshall of the hotel is the inventor of the novel plan. The Kindergarten of the "Little House," as it is called, is a model of its kind. Located, as far as sound is concerned, from the hotel proper by padded walls and sound-proof floors, that the voice of play may not pervade the hotel, the hostelry is no longer able to say the little ones are nuisances. Everything is planned to interest the children and they hardly miss their mammae. Mrs. Leo H. Junker, and Mrs. Edgar Lacy Speer have taken a keen interest in the plan. Many little actions of wealth play in the kindergarten all day, among them Buford Junker, Alfred Whitney, Madora Foster, Sadie Lee, Barbara Sincore, and dozens of others. Childhood has come into its own.

MAKE MONEY CRITICISING ADVS.

Profitable and Instructive Contest Now Being Conducted by Tribune.

For the best criticism of the wording and construction of any classified advertisement of country lands we will pay \$3.00, next best \$2.00, next \$1.00. Select one particular advertisement, then make your criticism. **EXAMPLE.** This is a fair sample of the many poor advertisements to be found in all newspapers—space-wasters that say so little that they seldom bring answers: "FOR RENT—6-room cottage, rent \$25.00 monthly, good location." How much stronger this advertisement would be if it stated whether the cottage was modern; said something of its interior arrangements; told how far it was from San Francisco trains, street cars and schools; and gave some idea of the class of neighborhood surrounding it, etc. You have to say something in your advertising even if it is only a little classified advertisement—if you want to get RESULTS.

If you find a particularly good advertisement, tell why it is good—it will count just as much as an adverse criticism.

RULES. No criticism to be more than 75 words. Write on one side of paper only. Copy of advertisement criticised must be attached to criticism. **ADDRESS.** All criticisms to Classified Advertising Critic, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, California, not later than next Monday. Next week advertisements under the heading Houses For Sale will be criticised.

PRINCETON TRIUMPHS OVER YALE CREW

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—The Princeton eight rowed crew defeated the Yale eight by two lengths in the race over the one and three-eighths mile course of Lake Carnegie today. The time was 9 minutes, 20 1/2 seconds.

DOG TAKES CARE OF CATS, NEGLECTS PUPS

NEW SHARON, N. J., Oct. 25.—A dog belonging to John Haney, of New Sharon, has adopted three young kittens by force, means in preference to her own pups, and is now nursing the strange litter. With the kittens and the pup arrived at the Haney home about three weeks ago, the master noticed that the dog was neglecting its young and showing signs of being jealous of the cats.

Recently the dog has driven the mother cat from her bed and taken possession. The dog carries the kittens around in its mouth as gently as it would do its own pups.

White Cross Painless Dentists
222, Gold Street, Tel. 44-00
Plates That Fit, 7th and Broadway, Over Osgood's Drug Store, Osgood's 2 to 7.
Phone Oak. 2446.

RESORTS
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
ADDRESS
LEND D. OWENS
LAKESIDE, CALIF.

OLYMPIC CLUB ATHLETIC VICTOR

Athletes Heroes of Big Portola Track and Field Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The Olympic Club athletes were the heroes of the day in the Portola track and field championships, held at the stadium today. The winners of the winged O rolled up 42 points to Stanford's 26 and the Pastime Club's 32.

It was a day of stirring sport but scarcely a record-breaking occasion, when a great variety of events and the full fields of competitors are considered. Donovan, the Pastime weight handler, was easily the individual star of the meet, scoring first in the 150-pound weight over the bar at an altitude of 15 feet 2 1/2 inches. Donovan's contribution to his side's score was 15 points. Powers, the Boston Athletic Association's representative, who is on his way to Australia as a member of a quartet of athletes who are making the journey at the invitation of the Australasian athletic authorities, made a change in a coast record by running a mile in 4:23 3/5. Harry Wood, of the University of California, was responsible for a new two-mile record. His time for the distance was 9:42 3/5.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Kruttschnitt Declares Railroad Companies Will Have No Extension Money.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 25.—"The Supreme Being only knows: I don't," exclaimed Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific, today when asked if he thought financial conditions throughout the country would show any marked improvement during the next year. He held out little comfort to those who expect an early relief from the present condition of stagnation and he does not believe the railroads of the country are going to get much money to make extension or build new lines in the near future.

"Nothing can say what will happen," he added, "but one thing is sure, capital is badly frightened."

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

SEES GREAT INCONSISTENCY.
EDITOR TRIBUNE: After perusing the article in your paper this evening on "The Traffic," I wish to make a few statements for the benefit of a special few of "My City Oakland." First I will say "Let be who is without sin cast the first stone." I wonder if any of those who so freely expressed their opinion ever considered that saying, "I wonder if those who so freely scored 'The Traffic' have daughters of their own that could be lured away, or if any of them can honestly say in the face of God and man that they never had the downfall of a single girl?" I remain, Yours truly, G. SPRAGGINS.

SOCIETY WINS SUIT FOR \$25,000 FOR CHILDREN

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 25.—Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, who recently tried the suit of Charles F. Culver against the Children's Home Society of California, an action brought to set aside deeds by which the late Elvius Serle transferred to the society all his property at Lompoc, valued at \$25,000, has ruled in favor of the society. He has decided that the society had a right to hold property that Serle was not of unsound mind when the deeds were executed, and that he was not unduly influenced by agents of the society. When the contest was first tried Judge Crow, who heard the case, decided for the plaintiff, Administrator Culver, but last summer granted a new trial, there being some question in his mind as to the testimony introduced to prove Serle of unsound mind at the time he executed the two deeds. Attorney Griffin was the local counsel for the society, while the administrator, who was really acting for a nephew of the decedent residing in Buffalo, N. Y., was represented by Attorney John T. Ryan, a Buffalo lawyer of note, and Attorney Clarence Day of Los Angeles, formerly of this city.

MRS. PANKHURST DOES NOT TELL OF MILITANCY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British militant suffragette, tonight spoke to an audience which taxed the capacity of Gray's Armory. Although Cleveland suffragists refused to take part in the arrangements for the meeting, many crowded into the hall to listen to her address on "The Humanitarian Aspect of Suffrage."

FORMER HOTEL CLERK ARRESTED; BAD CHECKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Lawrence Baird, formerly a clerk in the Hotel Cornell, was arrested today in Chicago by Burns operatives, according to advices received here, and will probably be brought to trial. Baird is alleged to have issued spurious checks, defrauding banks and storekeepers. The Burns people were given a description of him and have been constantly on his trail.

GIRL INJURED IN S. F. STREET BY AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—While crossing Market street, escorted by Miss Stella Brewer of 156 Sanchez street, was struck by an automobile tonight and is at the German Hospital suffering from a head injury and cuts and bruises. The machine was driven by W. J. Rigney of 1328 Twenty-second street.

MRS. EATON ON WITNESS STAND

Calmly Tells Story of Her Life With the Late Admiral.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Jeanne May Eaton today became the chief witness in her own defense in her trial for the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton. Although on the stand seven hours, Mrs. Eaton was cool and calm while telling the story of her life and the events preceding the death of her husband. She will continue her testimony tomorrow.

The significance of much of the prosecution's testimony, including rambling letters written by the defendant, became apparent today when three details played by the prosecution observed Mrs. Eaton every moment she was on the witness stand. Mrs. Eaton said she was

born in Washington on July 20, 1884. Her daughter June was born the June following her marriage. Mrs. Eaton said she left Plymouth because her husband's health could not hold a position. She then entered the George Washington hospital and became a nurse. "One of the first cases I had was as nurse to Admiral Eaton's wife, who died," the witness said. "At that time I saw Mr. Eaton intoxicated on many occasions."

ADMIRAL PROPOSES.
"The admiral proposed marriage to me several times after I had become his housekeeper after his wife's death, but I had not accepted him. We moved to Hull, Mass., one summer. The admiral and I were married in Brookline. I knew nothing of his financial condition, but knew that he was drinking too much. I persuaded him to buy the farm at As-sinippi and we moved there."

"I succeeded in lessening his drinks to two a day for nearly two years. But while I was reducing his state the admiral was coming out of the water I saw the admiral staggering out of the house. He was not intoxicated, but under the influence of some drug. I went into the house and found the baby crying. I picked him up and he became violently ill. I rushed for a doctor and he said that I will give you \$1000 to save that child," he died. I then left the admiral and with my daughters, June and Dorothy, moved to Weymouth."

"Next day I was away from him the admiral wrote me love letters telling me how lonely he was and how much he loved me. I was very fond of the admiral, but I was afraid to live in the same house with him."

The letters were then introduced and read to the jury by William A. Morse, chief counsel for Mrs. Eaton.

Additional Sports

RAIN STORMS INTERFERE WITH EASTERN TILTS ON GR. DIRON

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Heavy rain interfered nearly all the big gridiron battles today and prevented the relative merits of the teams from being correctly shown. Dartmouth's defeat of Princeton, for instance, was negotiated in such a heavy sea of slush and water that it could hardly be called a football game. Harvard defeated Pennsylvania State in a field ankle deep with mud. Yale was held to its second scoreless tie by Washington and Jefferson, but this game also must be thrown out of calculations by the weather conditions. The scores:

- At Evanston final—Yale 78; Northwestern 6.
- At Nashville—University of Michigan 35; Vanderbilt 2.
- At Princeton—Dartmouth 6; Princeton 0.
- At Cambridge—Harvard 29; Pennsylvania 0.
- At New Haven, Conn.—Yale 9; Washington and Jefferson 0.
- At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams 22; New York University 6.
- At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 9; Amherst 3.
- At Annapolis—Navy 76; Maryland Agricultural College 0.
- At West Point—Army 23; Tufts 0.
- At Ithaca—Pittsburg 20; Cornell 14.
- At Nashville, Tenn.—Final Michigan 35; Vanderbilt 2.
- At Madison, Wis.—Michigan Argies 129; Wisconsin 0.
- At Chicago—Chicago 6; Purdue 0.
- At Cleveland—Oberlin 26; Case 24.
- At Minneapolis—Minnesota 30; North Dakota 0.
- At South Bethlehem Pa.—Lehigh 7; Muhlenberg 0.
- At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse 86; Western Reserve 3.
- At Providence, R. I.—Brown 24; Springfield 6.
- At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union 0; Rochester 0.
- At Omaha, Neb.—Final, Creighton 33; Bellevue 0.
- At Amherst, Mass.—Massachusetts Agricultural College 28; Middlebury 0.
- At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton 0; Hobart 0.
- At Waterville, Maine—Bowdoin 0; Colby 12.
- At Orono, Maine—Maine 24; Bates 0.
- At Lincoln—Nebraska 7; Haskell 6.
- At Louisville, Ky.—University of Louisville 6; Cumberland 0.
- At Dallas, Tex.—Texas 13; Sevens 7.
- At Ames, Iowa 18; Missouri 21.

BLAME STANFORD FOR REFUSAL TO MEET SANTA CLARA

If the Stanford coaches persist in refusing to let the Cardinal team meet Santa Clara's rugged next Wednesday, it will make a decidedly unpleasant situation in football. Stanford and Berkeley have been the "Big Two," but ever since the introduction of Bug and the Stanford team coach, Santa Clara has come to the fore rapidly until she can no longer be overlooked as a contender for championship honors.

ALAMEDA OARSMEN IN FRONT AT REGATTA

The Alameda Rowing Club's crew came out victorious in the regatta which was held in connection with the Portola athletic championships this afternoon at the foot of the Channel street wharf. The crew, which was led by Stanford, packed the pier long before the race had commenced and gave the winners a great hand at the conclusion of the event. The Alameda Club made the distance for the mile and a half in 10 minutes flat. The Alamedans crossed the finishing line by about two boat lengths ahead of their nearest rivals, the South End Club. The Dolphin Rowing Club pulled up a good third, as the South Enders crossed the line second with inches to spare. The Ardel Club, which was scheduled to compete, did not participate. Following are the names of the crews: Alameda—Somers, stroke; Kiser, No. 3; Nelson, No. 2; Branton, bow; Elin, coxswain. South End Club—Reidy, stroke; Glesner, No. 3; Snowell, No. 2; Davies, bow; Dolphin Club—Hagerdon, stroke; Diehl, No. 3; Mohr, No. 2; O. Hagerdon, bow; McLean, coxswain. The Alameda rowing race was annulled by the Alameda Rowing Club by two boat lengths, making the distance for the mile and a half in 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The South End Rowing Club took second place with the Dolphin Club finishing third.

SHOTGUNS WORTH \$1325 STOLEN FROM WINDOW

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—A shotgun, said to be the most valuable one in the world, was stolen recently from the show window of Dyer-Cline company's store at 214 West Third street. With the gun, which belonged to John Powers, a well-known sportsman, and which was valued at \$1,000, was taken another gun valued at \$325.

MISS HELEN NICOL TO WED MAN OF NAVY

BERKELEY, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Frank B. Nicol today announced the engagement of her daughter Helen, a prominent member of the younger set, to Lieutenant Joseph L. Row Nelson of the U. S. Navy, a well-known cattleman of Idaho.

JOHN G. RAE, PIONEER, DIES AT AGE OF 87

GALT, Oct. 25.—John G. Rae, aged 87 years, died here today. He was a pioneer settler of the early settlers, died here and was buried today. He was a well-known cattleman of Idaho.

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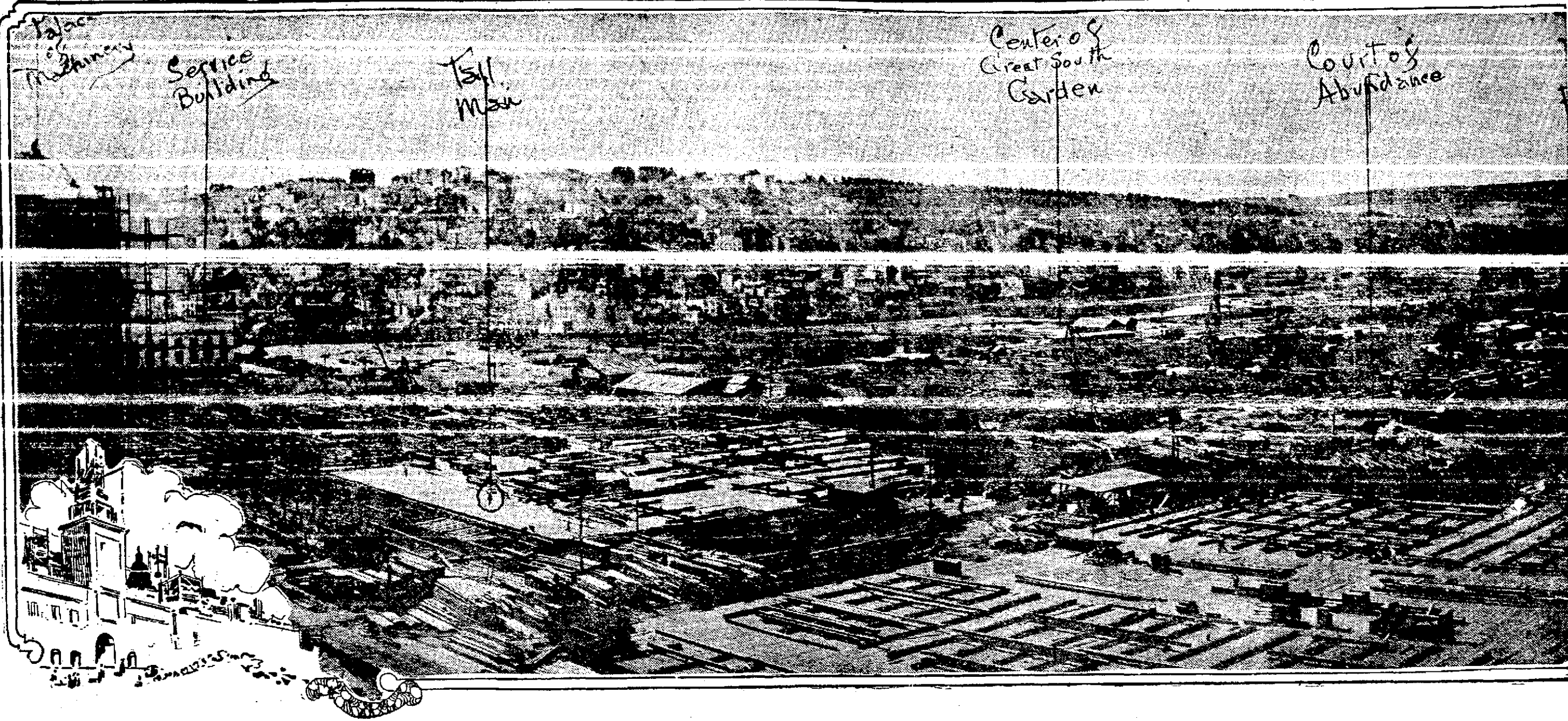
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PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

1915 WONDER CITY NOW RISING



Panorama of the main exhibit section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition taken from the roof of Machinery Hall, looking west. From left to right, as indicated by the pointers, will be seen a portion of the Palace of Machinery, the completed Service Building, the floor of the Palace of Mines, the center of the great south garden which will lie between the main exhibit palaces and the Exposition fence, the Court of Abundance, or East court, the Palace of Education now rapidly rising, the Court of the Sun and Stars, or central court, and the Court of Four Seasons or west court. These courts, like great roofless rooms, will lie between the main exhibit buildings. Seventy million feet of lumber is being employed in the main exhibit section and all buildings are being constructed on a schedule that will bring them to completion June 25, 1914. Thousands of men are at work.

GREAT EXPOSITION IS TWO-THIRDS COMPLETED

New Record Is Being Made in Rapid Construction at Harbor View

The accompanying photograph, taken from the roof of Machinery Hall, the largest of the exhibit palaces, shows the present stage of construction on the main exhibit section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at Harbor View. The fair is to be a half hour's ride from Oakland by boat and every resident of the east side of the bay is interested in the progress on the structures. Thousands of men are employed upon the grounds and a marvelous transformation has taken place upon the waste of sand dunes and idle lands within the past few months.

A new record is being made in rapid construction. Contracts for the reconstruction of eleven large exhibit places have been let and work is far advanced. All contracts are let on a definite time limit, with a bonus for early completion and a forfeiture for failure to bring buildings to completion on the date set. This schedule, adopted by the exposition management more than one year ago, will bring all exhibit palaces to completion by June 25, 1914. According to a recent report made by the director of works, the work is now eleven per cent ahead of schedule and the prospect is that a number of the exhibit palaces will be ready for the installation of exhibits by May 1914. Instead of June. This will permit the exhibits to be installed several months before the actual opening of the exposition, on February 20, 1915; and will also permit the perfection of the landscaping, which is now well under way.

A survey today of all phases of preparation discloses that the exposition is more than two-thirds completed. This estimate takes into consideration the vast amount of labor involved in the removal of houses from the site, the grading of the site, the laying of the water and sewer lines, the grading of the site, the underground work in the building of sewers, mains, etc., in the drafting of all engineers' plans, and in letting the contracts for the building of the individual exhibit palaces.

More than seventy million feet of lumber will be required for the main exhibit building and a fleet of thirty steamers is transporting lumber from thirty-two mills for this purpose.

All other phases in the preparation of the exposition are far advanced. Applications for exhibit space in the vast exhibit palaces have been received from every country in the world; many of the exhibits costing \$250,000.

Displays in the concession or amusement section, not shown in this photograph, will surpass any ever made. Their installation will involve an expenditure exceeding \$11,000,000. A program of international events, opening with the battleships of the world before the exposition site, has been arranged. Hundreds of great congresses and conventions will meet in the exposition city. Almost half a million dollars will be disbursed for live stock shows and harness races; great prizes will be offered in international chess, athletic contests, and other events.

SYNDICATE WILL BUILD 72 HOUSES

S. F. Company Buys Heavily in Richmond to Erect Many Homes.

RICHMOND, Oct. 25.—A deal was closed Thursday by which a syndicate of San Francisco capitalists, together with a large contracting firm of that city, purchased of Burg Brothers 100 lots in the tract at Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue, and will at once commence the erection of 72 dwelling houses upon the land, ranging in price from \$2000 to \$5000, which will be either rented or sold on time payments. The deal involves an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars and materials for the buildings will begin to arrive here next Monday morning. The syndicate formed for this purpose is amply financed to carry the project through and it means a new life for that section of the city.

There is a scarcity of dwelling houses in Richmond and the continued unprecedented growth of the city creates a constant demand for home places. The establishment of a number of new factories this year, and the bringing in of hundreds of skilled workers from the east to operate them, many having families, has created a demand for home places which heretofore has not been met, and a similar syndicate to operate in the northern section of the city is badly needed.

Another firm is now being formed which will incorporate for the purpose of building a very large business block on this same tract, of three stories, the first floor to be occupied by a large general merchandise firm and a bank, while the upper floors will be devoted to hotel or rooming house purposes.

Plans and proceedings are going along for the paving of Twenty-third street for a distance of nearly two miles, from the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe railroad on the south to the city limits toward San Pablo on the north, a width of 80 feet, which will make that street one of the best and most important in the city, and with these new home places erected and the proposed big new school house on Main street near Twenty-third, the eastern section of the city will take on a busy and prosperous appearance.

Work of tearing down the Odd Fellows Hall, a landmark which has stood since 1859 at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets, will begin within a week, preparatory to the erection of the imposing four-story building of the order.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING.
University of California campus building is proceeding apace as a result of recent contracts let by the university regents. One new building on which work commenced this week is to house the drawing classes. It will be located near the architectural building of which department the drawing classes form a part. Plans for the new structure have been drawn by students in the Department under the direction of Professor John Galen Howard.

The foundation for the Sather Campanile, immediately in front of the old Doe library building, is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected the upper works will be commenced soon after the first of the month. The foundation is 18 inches thick, resting upon a base of solid rock and made up of alternate layers of concrete and iron grilling.

In Berkeley building records for October buildings of this month, which consist of a great extent of middle-priced houses. The total amount involved in the week's building permits has been about \$25,000. Among the permits have been the following:

Two-story, seven-room shingled dwelling, Eunice street near Euclid avenue; E. C. Padellaro, owner; cost \$1200.

For the removal of a two-story house to addition and Grove streets, A. H. Broad, owner; cost \$400.

For the alteration of a two-story, ten-

WESTMORELAND OPENING TODAY

New Tract in Berkeley to Be Thrown Upon the Market.

Today the United Home Builders will hold a formal opening of their new tract, Westmoreland Park. This is to be one of the prettiest bungalow subdivisions in Berkeley when the present plans of the company are carried out, and they are already well under way.

United Home Builders purchased Westmoreland Park four weeks ago yesterday. They already have six bungalows under construction, two of which have been sold. The plans have been approved for the construction of five additional bungalows, and they will continue to build up the tract by constructing in units of five homes at a time.

The method of handling this tract is entirely new to the bay regions in that the subdivision is to be built up on one uniform scheme. All of the homes are to be of the cement bungalow type, harmonizing in style, but each having its individual features. Even building lines are required in the building restrictions, so as to preserve perfect architectural symmetry throughout the entire home park.

The tract is level, thereby lending itself particularly to the bungalow type of architecture. The subdivision consists of 69 lots and the homes will first be built on each alternate lot. As soon as the tract has been covered in this way, work will begin on the intervening lots.

A feature of the selling plan of the company is to give the first purchasers of homes an option on the lot adjoining the property which they buy. As the improvement of the tract is calculated to greatly enhance the value of all unimproved property, this will give each home buyer a chance for a speculative profit in addition to his investment in his home.

This new plan as applied to Westmoreland Park is one of the most important real estate developments of the year, in the fact that it is an entirely new method of subdivision operation for the bay regions. Heretofore building companies have operated and subdivided have operated, but to a large extent independent of one another. This is the largest tract to be taken over by a home building company and developed from the bare land to an entirely built-up section on one uniform scale of architecture.

JUDGE REPAIRS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Francis Gilbert, representing Milwaukee brewers, asked Judge Pennington to have a beer in the supreme court yesterday. The beer was part of the evidence, but the court ruled that it could not be received—in the courtroom.

room dwelling at Benvenue and Derby streets; cost \$800.

One-story building on Jones street near San Pablo avenue, W. J. Schmitt, owner; cost \$1000.

One-story, five-room dwelling at Emerson street near Tremont, William Tremont, owner; cost \$1800.

One-story building at Fourth and Addison streets, California Produce company, owners; cost \$1250.

One-story, six-room house at Lee and Ashby, United Home Builders, owners; cost \$2000.

One and one-half story building at Vine and Tunnel roads, Mrs. E. S. Bell, owner; cost \$2700.

Alterations, garage and miscellaneous, \$2000.

BATHING RESORTS TO BE NUMEROUS

Alameda Will Provide Beach Amusement for Exposition Visitor.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 25.—That Alameda will be equipped to handle the crowds that attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition, as far as the bathing features of the city are concerned, it indicated by the activity now apparent in the ranks of capital. Work on no less than three large natatoriums is to be commenced in the very near future and indications are that they will be ready by the close of 1914.

The first of these, the municipal baths, is dependent upon an issue of bonds. The baths will cost, completed, in the neighborhood of \$75,000. F. N. Dodd and a number of associates, have incorporated a company for the purpose of erecting a large bathing pavilion on the property recently purchased by them adjoining Washington Park. These baths will be elaborate in their facilities and are planned to be constructed at an expense of \$200,000.

The company proposes, in addition to the erection of a bathing pavilion, to conduct a recreation park, with various pleasure devices and concessions. The land was purchased from the Robinson property and a new avenue is to be run from Main avenue west in order to provide an approach to the bathing place.

Z. Z. Dodson, formerly of Houston, Tex., and an association of men from the Lone Star State, have been trying for some time to secure a desirable southern site for a bathing pavilion and swimming tank and bathing pavilion and will invest a large amount of capital in the enterprise. Dodson has been a frequent visitor to the office of the city assessor, where he has secured much valuable information in regard to the city's water front, and he is looking for a place to purchase.

All of those interested state that Alameda offers better opportunities for great aquatic projects than does any of the coast resorts that are now running so successfully. With over a million population at hand to draw upon, it is said that proper natatoriums constructed for night and winter bathing would be a great stimulus to the real estate activity and business of the city.

BUILDER IS BUSY.
Building during the past week has been up to the average, several splendid new houses have been completed and are now in course of construction. Mrs. Matilda Anderson is building a four-room house at 1335 Burbank street. It will be erected at a cost of \$2750, and will be one of the tasteful bungalows that are making the Bay Shore tract so desirable.

A five-room modern home is being erected by Conrad Roth at 748 Santa Clara avenue. It is to be sold upon completion to a San Francisco family, which will take up its residence here.

The following are new building permits that have been issued:

J. R. Freeman, owner, S. W. Eddy, builder; one-story four-room dwelling, 508 Taylor avenue; cost \$1000.

G. A. Hooper, owner, V. N. Strang, builder; two one-story seven-room dwellings, at 1310 and 1312 Eighth street; cost \$2500 and \$2800, respectively.

C. F. Fiero, owner, C. H. Burnett, builder; one-story seven-room dwelling, 643 Pacific avenue; cost \$3000.

Mrs. J. Gorse, owner, Atchison & Sons, builders; one-story, seven-room dwelling, 2040 Santa Clara avenue; cost \$4500.

J. R. Freeman, owner and builder, to 2334 Washington street, cost \$1000.

E. E. Shaw, owner and builder, store room at 475 Central avenue, cost \$100.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE VALUES ARE SOLID

Number of Private Loans Increasing; Building Continues Brisk

Money conditions continue to affect the real estate market in Oakland as well as in other cities. There has been no relaxation of financial tightness, although there is less complaint here than in many sections. Local builders are discouraged somewhat as to the attitude of owners of downtown property in the matter of values. There are agents who declare some of the heavy holders are asking too much for choice places, and that transfers, and in some cases building operations, are thus retarded. Other brokers insist that there is little or no inflation of values and that difficulty in obtaining money is at the bottom of the restricted trading.

It was thought during the past summer, when the stringency was marked, that heavy building operations would decrease greatly in Oakland when the structures under way were completed, but there is apparently no diminution in the planning of large buildings.

Attention is again drawn to the western fringe of the new retail district through announcement of plans of the Bragard Company for the erection of a seven-story steel frame apartment and store structure on the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Grove streets, one block from the large apartment building now under construction at Twelfth and Grove by the same corporation. The new building is to cost \$50,000.

These new structures, with the seven-story Alamo hotel at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Grove streets, will greatly alter the skyline along Grove, at the present western limit of the shopping district, and there will be three tall buildings, one block apart, to form handsome sentinels on the boundary line between business and residence sections.

It is interesting, also, to watch the front-

ier building along Sixteenth street on the north side of the retail district. The Woodmen's building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, supplies a corner monument. At Sixteenth and Clay the seven-story Friedman building, to cost \$125,000, will soon be under way. A block east, on the same line, the eleven-story First Trust and Savings bank building is ready for the walls, and still another block eastward the Carlson & Snyder four-story structure is being erected. The Thomson ten-story building at Seventeenth street and Broadway, a short block northward, is practically a continuation of the line of buildings.

Study of the list of real estate transfers recorded during the past few days affords an interesting estimate of the volume of transactions affecting residence properties and gives further stability to Oakland's claim of being the "City of Homes" about the bay region.

Noticeable among the districts in which sales have been most consistent is that property north of Lake Merritt, along Grand avenue and in the vicinity of Piedmont. The Realty Syndicate has sold upwards of 1000 front feet in the Grand avenue district within the past two weeks and a significant feature of the transactions is the fact that all but a very small portion of the property was purchased for home sites.

Five new homes are now under construction in Piedmont Manor, several are building in Piedmont Vista, and others along Grand and Oakland avenues combine in swelling the volume of new and attractive residences.

OAKLAND CITY OF INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Oakland is a city of factories and the center of a district that is growing industrially.

The wage earners in the industrial plants of Oakland receive in daily wages \$35.000.

There are 23,000 regularly employed wage earners in the industrial establishments of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville.

The favorable climatic conditions enable these workers to turn out a greater value per man than is possible in any except four eastern cities where the character of product and other conditions are exceptional.

There are twelve hundred manufacturing establishments in Oakland's industrial district.

The products of these factories are sold in every part of the world.

Builder, new store front at 2327 Santa Clara avenue, cost \$275.

F. Rokutani, owner and builder, addition to 2224 Santa Clara avenue, cost \$1000.

K. Brown, owner and builder, addition to 2334 Washington street, cost \$1000.

E. E. Shaw, owner and builder, store room at 475 Central avenue, cost \$100.

Cheapest power on the continent and superior transportation facilities make manufacturing in Oakland district profitable.

The quality of the goods, and the price at which they are produced enable Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Emeryville manufacturers to compete with eastern and foreign competitors in the homes of the latter.

The wages paid and the profits earned from the factories of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville make a market at home for fifteen million dollars' worth of the products of the farms, the orchards and the ranches of the interior of California.

As the factories of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville prosper, the farmers and orchardists of California will also prosper.

office, store and saloon fixtures on this side of the bay, has just completed the purchase of five lots at the corner of East Tenth street and Eighth avenue. Kulcher will shortly commence the construction of a new factory to be built upon most improved lines and devoted entirely to the manufacture of fixtures. The property was purchased from the Realty Syndicate, which has located companies of national reputation upon its lands in this city.

REALTY REPORT FOR LAST WEEK

Property Transfers Total 227; Daily Average Is 45

In commenting upon realty and loaning conditions, George W. Austin says: "The amount of money being loaned by individuals, in other words 'private loans,' is steadily increasing. This is the present time borrowers unable to get loans from banks are offering seven per cent and individuals are taking advantage of this. At the same time, considerable money is being loaned privately at six per cent. One big corporation for which I have been doing business wants to loan up to a quarter of a million dollars in loans of not less than \$50,000 within the next thirty days."

The weekly report of real estate transactions in the county of Alameda compiled by George W. Austin for the week ending October 18, is as follows:

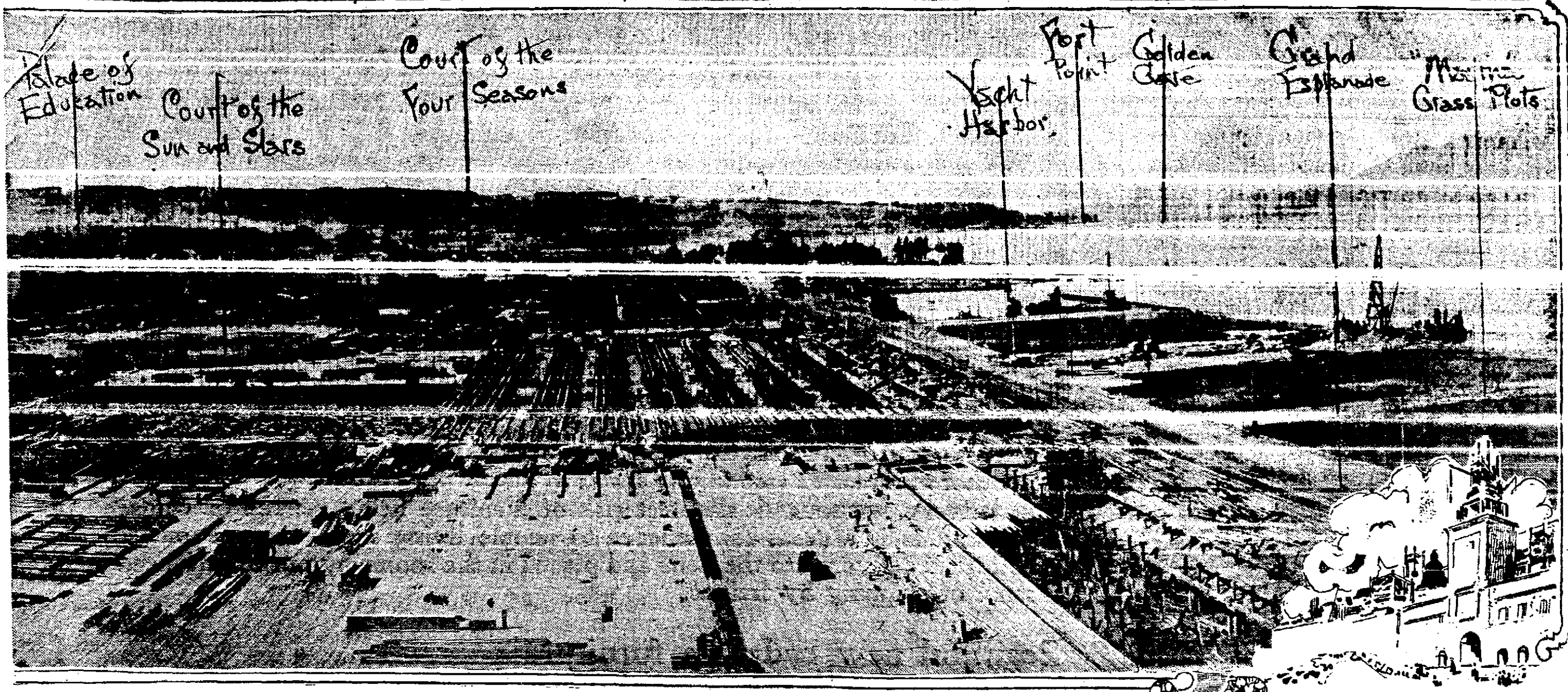
Total number	227
Daily average	45
Trust Deeds	11
Number of Bank	67
Number of Private	21
Total Number	88
Daily Average	18
Amount of Bank	\$ 64,666.63
Amount of Private	\$ 64,666.63
Total amount	\$129,333.26
Number of Bank	15
Number of Private	21
Total amount	\$ 78,343.90

BERKELEY INN IS SOLD FOR \$100,000

BERKELEY, Oct. 25.—John L. Price of Madera, who is also a large land owner in the vicinity of Fresno, has just purchased the five-story brick hotel building at the northeast corner of Telegraph avenue and Haste street, known as the Berkeley Inn, for \$100,000. In this deal, Price exchanged, as part payment a corner lot in the center of the town of Madera and 50 acres of land on the State highway three miles south of Madera. The sale was made for J. Cather Newman, the architect, and was handled through the office of George W. Austin, Oakland.

Total Number	73
Daily Average	15
Amount of Bank	\$ 55,200.00
Amount of Private	\$146,176.14
Total amount	\$201,376.14
Recoveries of Trust Deeds	1
Number of Bank	21
Total number	227
Daily average	45
Amount of Bank	\$ 34,600.00
Amount of Private	\$ 50,655.00
Total amount	\$ 85,255.00
Releases of Mortgage	7
Number of Bank	15
Number of Private	21
Total Number	36
Daily Average	8
Amount of Bank	\$ 18,850.00
Amount of Private	\$ 75,343.90
Total amount	\$ 94,193.90

'30 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY'



OAKLANDERS PROMINENT AT REALTY CONVENTION

Make Manly Fight for 1914 Meeting and Lose Gracefully; Laymanse Boosts

The Oakland delegation of real estate men attending the fifth annual convention of the California Real Estate Federation, held at Del Monte October 15 to 19, have returned again to their business affairs in Oakland, and are singing the praises of what proved to be one of the most enjoyable meetings which the California real estate dealers have held for many years.

Two features of the convention seem to stand out most prominently above all else that happened during the four busy days: the federation was in session, these being the great oratorical contests which took place at the Pacific Grove hotel on Thursday evening, the opening day of the convention, when the State Federation was the guest of the Pacific Grove Board of Trade. An abalone feed and smoker was provided for the delegates, and an endless amount of Monterey's daintiest shell fish was placed at the disposal of the real estate men.

Other prominent features of the convention was an exciting fight on the issue of the unionization of Saturday afternoon between the cities of Oakland and Bakersfield, when the delegates of the represented cities attempted to outdo each other in hospitality. It granted the privilege of entertaining the next annual convention of the Federation of 1914.

On the first mentioned occasion it was announced that each city represented would choose a speaker who would be given five minutes in which to tell the assembled multitude all about his city and why it was or should be the greatest on earth. This program proved to be an unusually happy thought and up to midnight there was a constant flow of facts, figures and statistics, interspersed with oratory. The cities represented were Pacific Grove, Stockton, Bakersfield, San Diego, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Berkeley, Napa, San Jose, Vallejo, Fair Oaks, Monterey, Modesto, Fresno, Redlands, Santa Rosa, Red Bluff, Santa Barbara, Marysville and Merced.

Wm. J. Laymanse was chosen by the Oakland delegation and made the talk for "My City, Oakland." He gave one of the best talks of the evening. While he was willing to concede to Stockton the western terminus of the Panama canal, he contended nevertheless that Oakland

VALLEY IRRIGATING BANK CLEARINGS SHOW DECREASE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—With the third purpose of supplying water for irrigation to all portions of the San Gabriel Valley, preventing the overflow of the valley lands and keeping the harbor from being clogged with silt from the rivers, the people of the country will be given an opportunity to study plans proposed to the board of supervisors by Colonel Charles H. McKinstry, United States engineer for this district, and F. H. Olmstead, an authority on water engineering.

The plans are contained in a report submitted to the supervisors by the engineers and on motion of Supervisor Norton 10,000 copies of the report were ordered printed for distribution in the districts that would be affected if the proposition is carried into execution.

First among the plans suggested was that the canals and ditches be cut from the San Gabriel River for the double purpose of affording irrigation water and to prevent overflows. Another plan was to carry the waters of the Los Angeles River to the San Gabriel River.

It was also recommended that the channel of the San Gabriel be changed so that the stream would empty into Alameda Bay, thus preventing the harbor from being clogged.

Carrying out these plans it was estimated, probably would involve an expenditure of more than \$2,000,000, but it is believed a portion of the cost would be paid by the Government.

CHEAP HOMES NEED OF CITY

Modest Homes Should Be Sanitary as Well as Otherwise Attractive.

Workingmen's Homes for Big Growing Cities Must Be Given Consideration.

(By CHARLES HENRY CHENEY.)

Who would believe that there is a serious housing problem in Oakland? Yet who can tell us where the incoming immigrant can find a room for a few days for \$2 to \$5 a month, or a house for \$8 to \$15 a month?

Undoubtedly there are a few such places in Oakland today, but could Oakland absorb 10 to 20 thousand immigrants within the next year without causing congestion and squalid conditions such as are found in New York?

This is one phase of the city planning problem which Dr. Werner Hegemann is taking up in his report on the conditions in this city, but owing to the limited time which he has here it will be impossible for him to investigate the situation completely in order to present convincing facts to the community.

HOUSING CONDITIONS.

Every city as fine as Oakland dreams that "Our city is a city of homes; we have no slums," and it would probably be a distinct shock to most of Oakland's good citizens to find out that there are already conditions existing in some portions of the city which would fill them up with horror and an immediate determination to put a stop to them.

As part of the city planning problem, Oakland distinctly needs to have a sort of canvass by a trained housing expert to find out just how bad conditions are. With facts to work upon, collected in this definite progress and to make some intelligent progress and to make some intelligent progress.

WORKINGMEN'S HOMES.

Of first importance is the consideration of the types of houses utilized in the community for the housing of the working people, and a consideration of whether new types might not be developed and encouraged through private enterprise. Some times there is a real dearth of proper housing accommodations for the working people and this must necessarily be met at an early stage of the movement's development.

What is the best type for one city is not necessarily the best type for another. The question can be determined only after careful study of local conditions, of the land values, of the cost of building, the prevailing rentals, the habits and desires of the people, of what they have become accustomed to in the way of housing accommodation.

MANAGEMENT FOR WORKERS' HOMES.

Management of workingmen's houses is

both a science and an art. We have to learn the business and should realize, before undertaking work of this kind, that it is not so easy a task as it appears on the surface. It has generally been found that women make far more successful managers of such property than men, and a new field opens for the social worker in this direction. The better tenants, as it is called in England, where it started many years ago and has been carried on so efficiently by Miss Octavia Hill of Philadelphia, and her associates and disciples. It is not unknown in this country, and wherever it has been tried in America it has proved uniformly successful.

It is perfectly simple for any land-lord to find out all about prospective tenants before he takes them in by going to the places where the family last lived and making inquiries as to its reputation and character.

To be most effective, work of this kind should be carried on in an organized way by which there will be a practical clearing house for landlords, who could thus make a white list of the good tenants and keep track of the tenants who are undesirable. In a short time, inquiring for a landlord to find out whether a prospective tenant was desirable or not.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR TENANTS.

Similarly a clearing house for tenants might be advantageously established, so that respectable working people might have some place at which to apply in order to get information as to the best houses in this city that are for rent upon reasonable terms and in which the owners are known to be fair in their treatment of tenants and to see that the houses are clean and properly managed.

Where such efforts are started there will naturally follow a movement for the education of the tenant. None of us who is familiar with the housing evils which prevail in our large cities can fail to recognize that many of them are due to the habits of the tenants—due largely to ignorance of proper methods of living and especially to a lack of sanitary standards. Nothing is more urgently needed in every American city than an organized effort for the education of the tenant in the fundamental principles of rational methods of living.

WOMAN SANITARY INSPECTOR.

Every city should have on its health department staff a woman sanitary inspector, whose chief function shall be to inspect the tenements and to make combined visiting nurse and sanitary inspector, but who, unlike either visiting nurse or sanitary inspector in most cities, does not simply come and make a report on request, but who spends her time systematically visiting the homes of the poor, going from house to house, from time to time, and making a sort of apartment, one after another, getting acquainted with the families, winning their confidence and gradually bringing home to them the value of a better life.

At the same time she will see that the unsanitary conditions which she discovers are promptly remedied, where the landlord is responsible, forcing him through orders from the health department to clean up and remedy the bad conditions, where the tenant is responsible, leading her through education and persuasion, to change her habits, and where this is impracticable, forcing her through fear of the law to live in a more cleanly and decent way.

Wherever a woman inspector has been appointed to do work of this kind—and a number of cities have taken it upon themselves to do so—the results have been most gratifying. In a few years the work of our health departments will be more along these lines than, along any other, and the time will come when every city will have on its health staff not only one, but a corps of woman sanitary inspectors. It is essentially a woman's work.

EDUCATE OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

More difficult than the education of the tenant is the education of the landlord and builder. It is not to be despised of. Landlords are still human, even though they are landlords, and can be trusted to respond to the same influences which most men respond to. We must be able to show him in terms that he will understand the advantages to be gained by the methods of management which we urge him to put into effect for those which he has followed for so many years.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR JANITORS.

In cities where the tenement house prevails the intelligent janitor is the im-

WILL MARKET CHOICE LANDS

Foothill Properties Near Hayward Connected With Boulevard by Purchase.

HAYWARD, Oct. 25.—Opening up a vast opportunity for development of the entire upland country about Hayward, an extensive realty deal, involving the almost immediate extension of this city's choice residence properties and a great increase in population, has been announced by the Laymanse Real Estate company of Oakland. This firm, which has had under development a choice section of land near this city, has connected its tracts to the boulevard by purchase of about twenty-nine acres, known as the Hayward Park property, from the San Francisco, Oakland Terminal Railways Company. Fronting the electric road and connecting the properties on the other side with the means of transportation to the bay, this deal will, according to financiers, open up a rival to Piedmont in the hills at the mouth of the Castro Valley.

The properties on the hillsides to be brought by the big deal into connection with electric transportation facilities, will be the second demand for fashionable residences, a large number already having been built.

500 ACRES ON MARKET.

The lands controlled by the Laymanse company on the hillsides are the former properties of Germano Silva, Antonio S. Rodriguez and John Dobbell. Five hundred acres of these lands, which total in all 215 acres, have already been staked and surveyed ready for the market. It is not, say the Laymanse company officers, their intention to exploit these lands at once, but rather to allow the natural demand for such property to be their selling agent. Already practically all the frontage on Second avenue, Hayward, is gone.

A force of men is already engaged on roadways in the new properties. Three large entrances to the tracts will be built, giving the place an artistic appearance. One of several ornamental arches will be erected at the entrance to the tract on East Fourteenth street and one on the Niles road. A great playground in the tract is planned, as well as other features.

W. J. Laymanse, under whose supervision the plan was completed, declares that the purchase of the connecting link between the electric roads and the tracts involved the sum of \$25,000 or \$30,000 per acre. The entire transaction was the result of a long series of negotiations between the capitalist and the railway men, following which he interviewed many adjoining property holders. He states that the purchase of the property will be at once begin the erection of homes.

important element in the effort to bring about successful and efficient management. A training school for janitors will be instructed that not only in the management of the building of a practical side of it, it would be a most profitable development in many cities. The time is not far distant when we may look forward to the establishment of a sanitary institute where janitors of multiple dwellings may be trained in all the problems which apply to such buildings, and where in addition health inspectors and other government officials, performing similar functions may secure a thorough course of practical training before taking up their important duties.

GARDEN CITY SUBURBS.

Oakland will certainly always seek to be a city of homes and can never stand for the congestion and overcrowding of tenement conditions.

Much progress towards the solution and prevention of this difficulty has been made in the last few years in England and Germany particularly and lately in this country by the building of "Garden Cities" and model farms which, through the improved transit facilities furnished by comprehensive city planning agencies, have solved the problem of housing of the working community in the most ideal fashion the world has yet seen.

The Garden City movement will undoubtedly be a great help to the city as soon as real estate speculators, bankers and people in general know more about it.

Over \$50,000,000 has been expended in England within the past ten years on these model suburbs and Germany has followed in the building of 45 or more such suburbs. These foreign cities have the same problems that we have, only worse. Oakland must take steps immediately to protect herself for the future.

In a concluding article Mr. Cheney will tell how Oakland can make a comprehensive City Planning study.

CONSTRUCTION COST FOR WEEK IS \$80,072

Building Permits Number 80; Twenty-Three One-Story Dwellings

The summary of building permits applied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, Oakland, for the week ending Wednesday, October 22, is as follows:

Classification	No. of Permits	Cost
One story dwellings	23	\$28,335
One and one-half story dwellings	1	2,750
Two story dwellings	3	8,200
Two story dwelling and stores	1	1,800
Two story apartments with stores	1	5,500
Two story stable	1	8,490
Garages	1	3,000
Sheds	1	500
Sheds	1	490
Alterations, additions and repairs	35	8,697
Totals	80	\$80,072

The detailed list follows:

Brook, alterations, N. W. corner Twenty-fourth and Myrtle sts.; \$125.

Mrs. C. H. Corral, roof repairs, S. W. corner Twentieth and Broadway; \$105.

Philip M. Edmundson, garage, east side Fortieth street, 410 feet east of Dover; \$50.

B. Berovich, alterations, 1125 Broadway; \$500.

M. Donlin, repairs, 1447 Ninth street; \$50.

White Star Laundry, wagon shed, Fortieth and Diamond sts.; \$600.

T. Anderson, two-story, eight-room dwelling, north side Lexington st., 190 feet east of Broadway; \$2500.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson, sleeping porch, 655 Vermont; \$145.

E. C. Rial, addition, 1284 Fourteenth st.; \$370.

Mr. Pimm, garage, N. E. corner Valdez and Twenty-fourth sts.; \$100.

James McLean, garage, 430 Moss ave.; \$110.

L. F. Adams, fire repairs, 1025 Market; \$50.

Catherine Paoli, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side Thirtieth st., 233 feet east of Grove; \$1400.

Mrs. R. Stevens, resinsiding, 1028 Peralta; \$75.

Edna A. Steele, garage, 7327 Mitchell st.; \$100.

R. D. Lowell, alterations, 3854 Twelfth st.; \$15.

Minnie Jullerat, resinsiding, 946 Sixty-first st.; \$55.

Mrs. C. Baker, garage, 539 Merrimac; \$200.

L. Koskinen, alterations, 1659 Eighty-ninth ave.; \$300.

W. A. Burkhardt, one-story, three-room dwelling, south side E. Twenty-fourth st., 30 feet east of Sunnyside; \$1200.

Patrick-Nelson Co., one and one-half story, seven-room dwelling, west side Desamond, 40 feet south of Clifton; \$2750.

Wm. F. Neary, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side Arlington, 130 feet east of Park; \$1600.

G. Kraft, one-story, two-room dwelling, east side Grand ave., 80 feet west of E. 20th; \$200.

Mrs. M. A. Daggett, alterations, 1219 Linden; \$160.

Sisters of the Sacred Names, alterations, Twentieth and Webster streets; \$700.

W. J. Sears, one-story, five-room dwelling, A. E. corner Eliot and E. Twenty-third st.; \$2320.

W. J. Sears, garage, same address; \$180.

W. J. Ehrenpfort, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side Santa Rita, 100 feet east of Rosedale; \$1800.

G. Bagruncals, alterations, 576 Fortieth; \$200.

J. S. Myers, repairs, 720 Broadway; \$20.

A. W. Corbus, one-story, six-room dwelling, south side Fortieth st., 115 feet west of Howe; \$2500.

C. H. Brogren, two-story, four-room dwelling, south side Fifty-third st.; 300 feet east of Market (rear); \$700.

N. Rothke, alterations, 517 Twelfth st.; \$100.

Earl Lenlar, addition, 2776 East Eighth st.; \$400.

Henry Peters, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side Twenty-seventh ave., 250 feet south of Foothill boulevard; \$2000.

R. N. Wilson, garage, 5685 Alameda; \$50.

Mrs. Watson, alterations, 1722 San Pablo; \$45.

Frank L. Johnson, alteration, 4649 East Fourteenth st.; \$55.

Dr. A. L. Cunningham, garage addition, 745 Wesley ave.; \$200.

D. F. Leary, alterations, north side Lydia, 60 feet west of Curtis; \$250.

Dean & Wade, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side Wadean Place, 400 feet west of Fifty-fifth ave.; \$1700.

Dean & Wade, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side Wadean Place, 320 feet west of Fifty-fifth ave.; \$1800.

Dean & Wade, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side Wadean, 240 feet west of Fifty-fifth ave.; \$1600.

Dean & Wade, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side Wadean, 150 feet west of Fifty-fifth ave.; \$1900.

Adolph Hebel, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side Rhoda, 50 feet south of Madeline; \$1800.

Miss A. H. Kakes, resinsiding, 982 Stanford ave.; \$300.

Mrs. M. Sullivan, resinsiding, 1022 Peralta; \$70.

Mrs. L. Mongolos, resinsiding, 1048 Peralta; \$85.

A. Ambuhl, two-story, six-room dwelling, north side N. E. corner Nineteenth avenue and Walnut; \$1800.

F. Sunderlied, repair roof, 360 Tenth street; \$40.

G. A. Murphy, addition, 1716 Forty-sixth ave.; \$125.

Dr. T. D. Hall, repair roof, S. W. corner Mead and San Pablo aves.; \$100.

Lutheran Church, repairs, S. W. Benvenue and Alcatraz; \$200.

George F. Dowling, alterations, 1284 E. Seventeenth st.; \$400.

John W. Hottes, one-story, three-room dwelling, west side Thirty-sixth avenue, 320 feet south of Lloyd ave.; \$1400.

John L. Simpson, one-story, three-room dwelling, S. W. corner Damouth and Laguna aves.; \$300.

Depavio & Grachino, two-story apartments and stores, east side West street, 47 feet east of Sixth st.; \$3430.

Same, studio, east side Sixth and West sts.; \$3000.

Southern Pacific Co., alterations, 412 Thirtieth st.; \$300.

Wm. Reichold, two-story, eight-room dwelling, north side High street, 300 feet west of Webster; \$6000.

W. T. Machan, resinsiding, 6348 Ardler; \$1000.

J. C. Bruce, one-story, six-room dwelling, north side Wentworth, 150 feet east of Fifty-second ave.; \$2000.

C. M. Orr, garage, east side Euclid ave., 75 feet south of Laguna ave.; \$200.

T. J. Conrath, addition, 555 Forty-seventh st.; \$500.

M. J. Laymanse, repairs, 467 Chestwood; \$200.

Wm. F. Neary, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side Armitage, 100 feet east of Park st.; \$1600.

F. H. Phillip, alterations, 1924 Fruitvale; \$1800.

G. A. Boehme, alterations, 2001 Fruitvale ave.; \$350.

H. H. Hartwell, one-story, two-room dwelling, S. W. corner Eighty-fifth ave. and Dowling st.; \$200.

L. Kimball, 58 Twelfth st., (fire repairs); \$175.

J. H. King, fire repairs, 236-37 Twelfth st.; \$355.

A. Von Kramel, one-story, four-room dwelling, south side Redwood road, on Pacific Morocco place; \$1000.

Geo. H. Heffridge, one-story, six-room dwelling, north side Taft, 100 feet east of Broadway; \$2400.

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CONTAIN THE HIGHEST DEGREES
OF STYLE AND TAILORING

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COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

**Y 'COLLISION'
KILLED BY CRITIC**

G. D. Turner, Formerly
s Mary Borden, Raised
ritable Hornets' Nest.

ON, Oct. 25.—Mrs. George Dou-
mer, formerly Mrs. Mary Borden
ago, and a Vassar graduate, has
fing a hornet's nest here owing to
her effort into commercial fail-

Turner, whose pen name is
MacLagen, deals in for play-
erallistic subjects and the critics
her effort into commercial fail-
the severest critics, however, ad-
that the American's work was
duty for a first play and Mrs.
who has taken a house near the
of parliament, will continue as a
ist.
"ollision" the playwright illustrates
marriage between the English and
adians and shows how the English
set imperial prestige by lack of
strol. This was the point that
the critics to fume. Mrs. Turner
sterday to the International News
representative:
reviews literally killed my play.
said that I showed impatience
ing on Anglo-Indian conditions
e years I lived in the Punjab.
my husband is an educator and I
elleged to write as I did.
Vassar I studied the drama tech-
and I have good ground work for
construction. Whatever I do I
gard my American education as
ication.
rica's foremost. I believe, in
of education. There is so much
at stake in the world and
colleges, nothing here ap-
s it."

BEST LICENSED MINISTER.
ANON, Pa., Oct. 25.—Prob-
ly the youngest regularly licensed
in Pennsylvania is Harry F.
re, of this city. In his eight-
year Boashore, who graduated
use from the Lebanon High
was licensed to preach by the
conference of the United
en Church, at Allentown, and
ed to a charge near Pottstown,
more than a year the youthful
r has been preaching in the
Brethren churches of this city
s vicinity.

**perfluous Hair
illed Liquid Depilatories
xpensive at Any Price.**

a of worthless concoctions, so-
rtified, or otherwise, advertised
a depilatories, can well afford
to their prices from \$1.00 to \$6.00,
and make money, because these conco-
are one of the most common and
cheap ingredients
concoctions cause hair to grow
ain coarser and stiffer after each
y. If you don't mind the risk you
are taking, you may as well use the
most expensive depilatory you can
procure a year's supply of
of which they are made
y depilatory for five or ten cents?
De Achille today and avoid
permanent disfigurement and
a expense. It is the original and
ry and alone contains certain in-
gredients which give it the power to rob
its vitality. If your dealer will
supply you send \$1.00 direct. De
Chemical Co., New York.
Advertisement.



**Can He Really
Do It?**

I don't ask the public
to take my word that I
can make teeth with-
out plates, tighten loose
teeth, and fill teeth
without the boring ma-
chine. I offer

PROOF

Write or phone any
of these people. Ask
them if I do what I
claim. If you are not
convinced come to my
office. I have thous-
ands of names on file.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

Get 5-25, E. 1st St., Alameda
Square Co., Hayward
PAINLESS EXTRACTING
Mr. A. A. Haddock, 1237
E. 1st St., Alameda. Phone

PAINLESS FILLING.

Russell McHenry Real Es-
tate, Central Bank Bldg.
IF YOU PREFER A PATE.
Dr. A. T. Pierce, 136
Boulevard, Alameda 1323.
LOOSE TEETH TIGHTENED.
Rhode Murray, 2143 Lys-
on St., Oakland. Nov. 29th.

B. SCHAFFNER

Advertisement.

**MANY AMERICANS
LINGER IN LONDON**

Colony Extraordinarily Large
Considering Time of Year;
Much Entertaining.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The large number
of prominent Americans in town during
the week has been extraordinary con-
sidering the time of the year and the
"house full" sign is much in evidence
at the fashionable hotels. No doubt
the sudden break up of the fine weather
drove hundreds, who had been staying in
the country back to town, while the fact
that the Emperor on Tuesday took
more than 300 first cabin passengers
home, accounted in a great measure for
the rush.

Naturally there was a good deal of
quiet entertaining going on in an effort
to make life bearable, pending the whole-
sale fitting by of society to the Riviera
and such like winter resorts in search of
warmer weather.

Probably no newly appointed American
ambassador has had so many worries to
contend with as has Walter H. Page. He
has been in Mexico and is constantly
visiting Sir Edward Grey, while his hours
at the U. S. Embassy are those of a
fashionable physician.

Lady Maxwell and Lady Deane have
been in constant attendance upon their
mother, Mrs. Boyce, who at one time
was critically ill in the nursing home.
Mrs. Boyce is now out of danger and
will spend some months on the Riviera
as soon as she is able to travel.

The Duchess of Marlborough will en-
liven the winter season by giving a ball at
Sunderland House in December. The
dance she gave last winter was an enor-
mous success.

The Duchess of Roxburghe and her in-
fant son, Lord Bowdler, are now settled
at Floors Castle in Scotland. Their home
coming was just like a royal function.
The infant and his mother traveled by
special train. Flags fluttered along the
route to the castle. Bells were rung and
the whole populace gathered to welcome
the heir.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, formerly Mrs.
Shaw or Boston, will spend a short time
at Cliveden, later sailing for New York.
She will spend Christmas and New Years
with her family in Richmond, Va.

The Duchess of Manchester, who has
been in Venice and other continental
resorts will spend Christmas at her hus-
band's Irish estate, but will be in
Grosvenor Square in the intervals, doing
but little quiet entertaining.

Lord and Lady Cheylesmore were the
guests of Lord and Lady Desborough at
Taplow Court during last week's shooting.
Baroness von Hutton, the American
novelist, has taken a flat on Park Lane.
Ambassador and Mrs. Page were pres-
ent at the Dudley Hinds' marriage, at
which Miss Kathleen Page was brides-
maid.

Mrs. James Henry Smith, who left her
husband, Mr. James B. Duke, expected to re-take
possession in a few days.

**FRENCH RAILROADS BAR
EMPLOYEES FROM DRINK**

PARIS, Oct. 25.—It is announced here
that M. Clavelle, general director of
state railroads, has forbidden the buffet
and refreshment rooms on his system to
serve railway employees, workmen, and
functionaries with alcohol or alcoholic
drinks. "Railway officials" go runs the
note—"shall exercise a continuous su-
pervision to prevent employees and work-
men from leaving the precincts of the
station or entering the buffets and re-
freshment rooms during their hours of
service railway employees, workmen, and
functionaries with alcohol or alcoholic
beverage into these precincts."

The officials themselves are also en-
joined "to exercise the utmost possible
reserve in their frequentation of places
of refreshment, in order to present to the
staff under their orders a permanent ex-
ample of dignity and moderation."

M. Clavelle even goes so far as to pro-
hibit the customary meetings in cafes on
the occasion of promotions or departures
—the usual custom, presumably, applying
only to hours of service. "All such little
festivals," he writes, "will be considered
as grave offences, and punished accord-
ingly."

**AT 90 TRAVELS ALONE
TO SEE "BOY" AGED 65**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—Ninety
years old and traveling alone on a
trip of 3000 miles, Mrs. Rachael
Small of Elwood, Ind., passed through
Minneapolis on her way to Corvallis,
Ore., to visit her "boy," William
Small, who is sixty-five years old.

Mrs. Small boarded a train at El-
wood Friday morning at 3 o'clock,
changed cars at Chicago and in Min-
neapolis and expects to reach Cor-
vallis on time. To friends she made
on the trip from Chicago to Min-
neapolis she laughed at the idea of
taking a sleeper and remained by
preference in the day coach all night.

After her meals she lighted her
pipe and smoked with apparently as
much enjoyment as the men who
heaved their cigars and lingered at
the table to talk with her.

THE FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE.
In every home there should be a bottle
of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for
immediate use when any member of the
family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt
use will stop the spread of sickness. S.
A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes, "My
whole family depends upon Dr. King's
New Discovery as the best cough and cold
medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles
cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of
other families have been equally benefited
and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New

Discovery for
throat and lung troubles. Every box
helps. Price, 50c and \$1.00. All drug-
gists. H. E. Rucklen & Co. Philadelphia
or St. Louis.

—Advertisement.

CEPATENTS

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

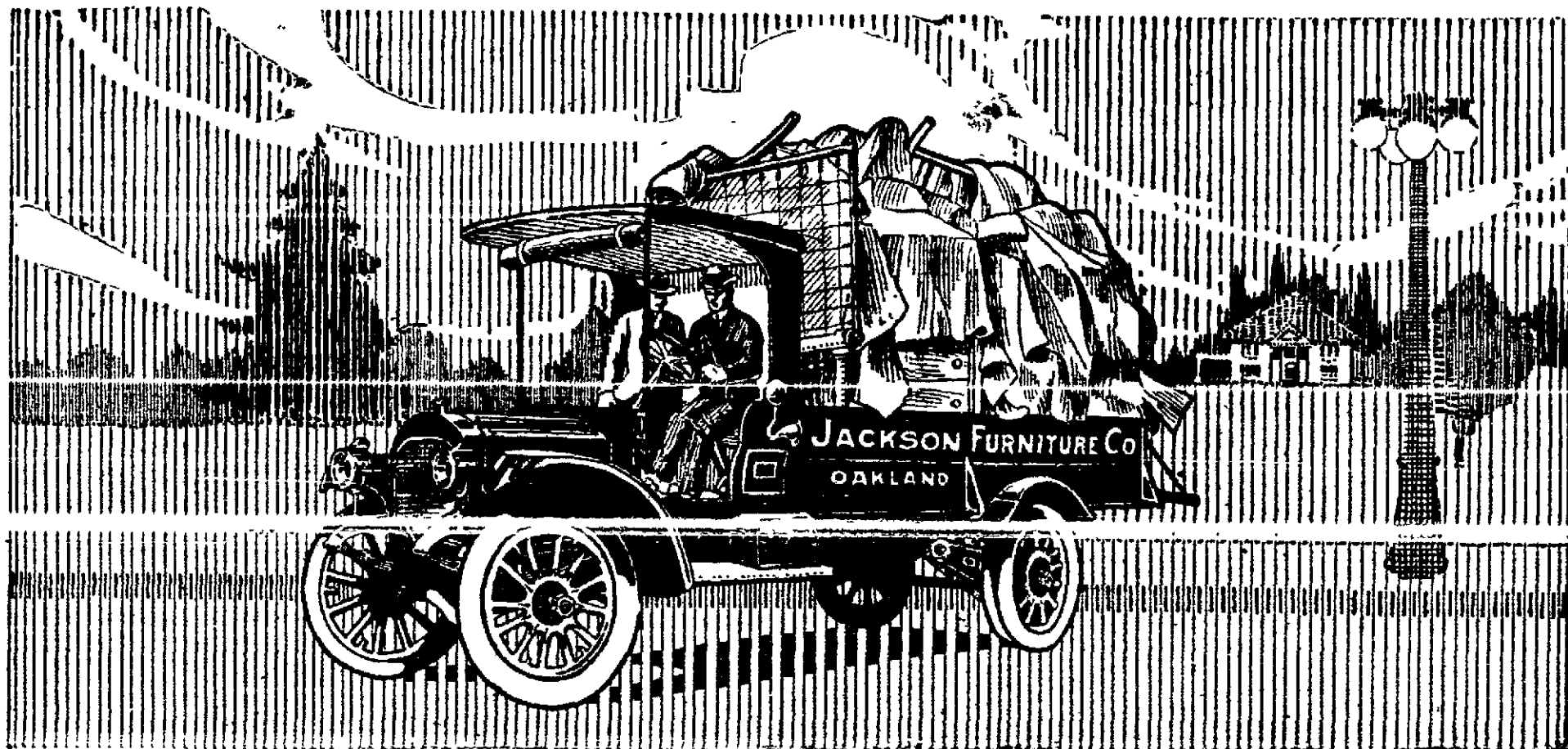
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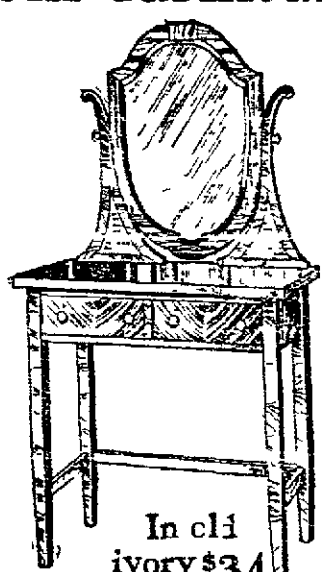
Jackson's all-motor delivery system, four latest-model trucks,
is another progressive step in our desire to please our customers. It insures quick,
safe delivery, without the slightest risk of furniture being marred or damaged in
any way. It is a great convenience to people living some distance out, as the
furniture is delivered to the door and placed in the rooms by our experienced men,
instead of shipping by freight.

Beautiful new bedroom furniture
Period reproductions in old ivory
circassian and mahogany

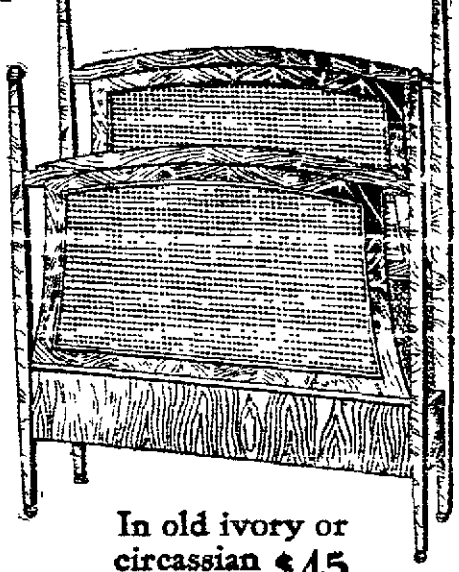
The greater part of our second floor is given
to the display of handsome medium priced
bedroom furniture. New goods just received;
late patterns from the best factories. The
styles are different from the general run of
bedroom furniture shown in the past—there
is a daintiness about it that pleases everyone.

We are showing complete sets and hundreds
of odd pieces in the white old ivory, Circassian
Walnut, Mahogany, Oak in the different fin-
ishes, and Southern gum, which is popular and
inexpensive.

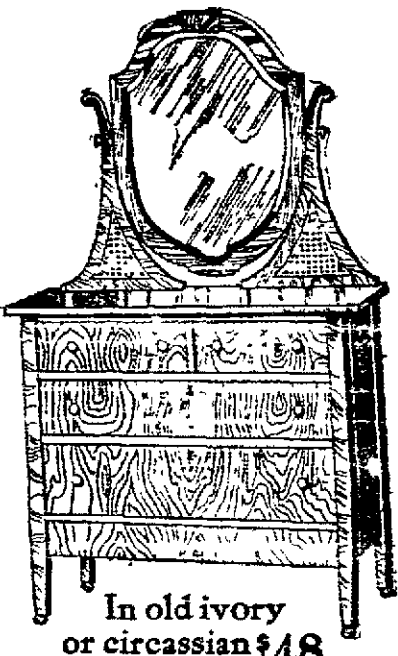
All sold on Jackson's dignified credit
terms.



In old
ivory \$34



In old ivory or
circassian \$45



In old ivory
or circassian \$48



**Folding
card tables**

\$2.25

Always handy in the house.
Fold flat when not in use, as illus-
trated. 30-inch top, covered with
felt or pantosote; metal corners;
legs well braced; rubber tips in
bottom. Shown in mahogany and
fumed finish. A rigid, serviceable
table, that is out of the way when
not in use.

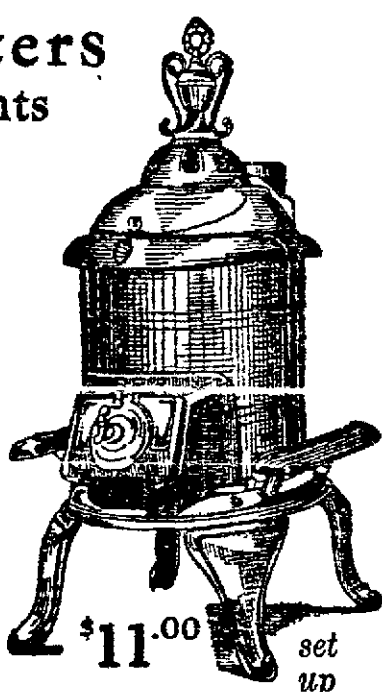
**Hot Blast heaters
and tubular air-tights**

Every size desired for the home,
either wood or coal; also oil heaters
in the three sizes which are very
handy for small bedrooms, bath-
rooms, where an occasional fire is
wanted quickly. We also show a line
of low heaters that can be set up in
a grate or fire place.

\$2 cash and \$1 a week are the
terms, set up

Special wood air-tights

We offer a little tubular sheet iron
stove for small rooms that burns
wood or old papers; that makes a
quick fire and gives lots of heat, as
they are practically air tight. 95c
Special, not set up



\$11.00 set
up

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

\$5.00 These are the terms under which
Cash we sell any Monarch Range in our store.
Set up in your home, including hot water
connections. **\$5.00** Month

**Heats quicker, bakes better, lasts longer,
More hot water, all with a third less fuel**

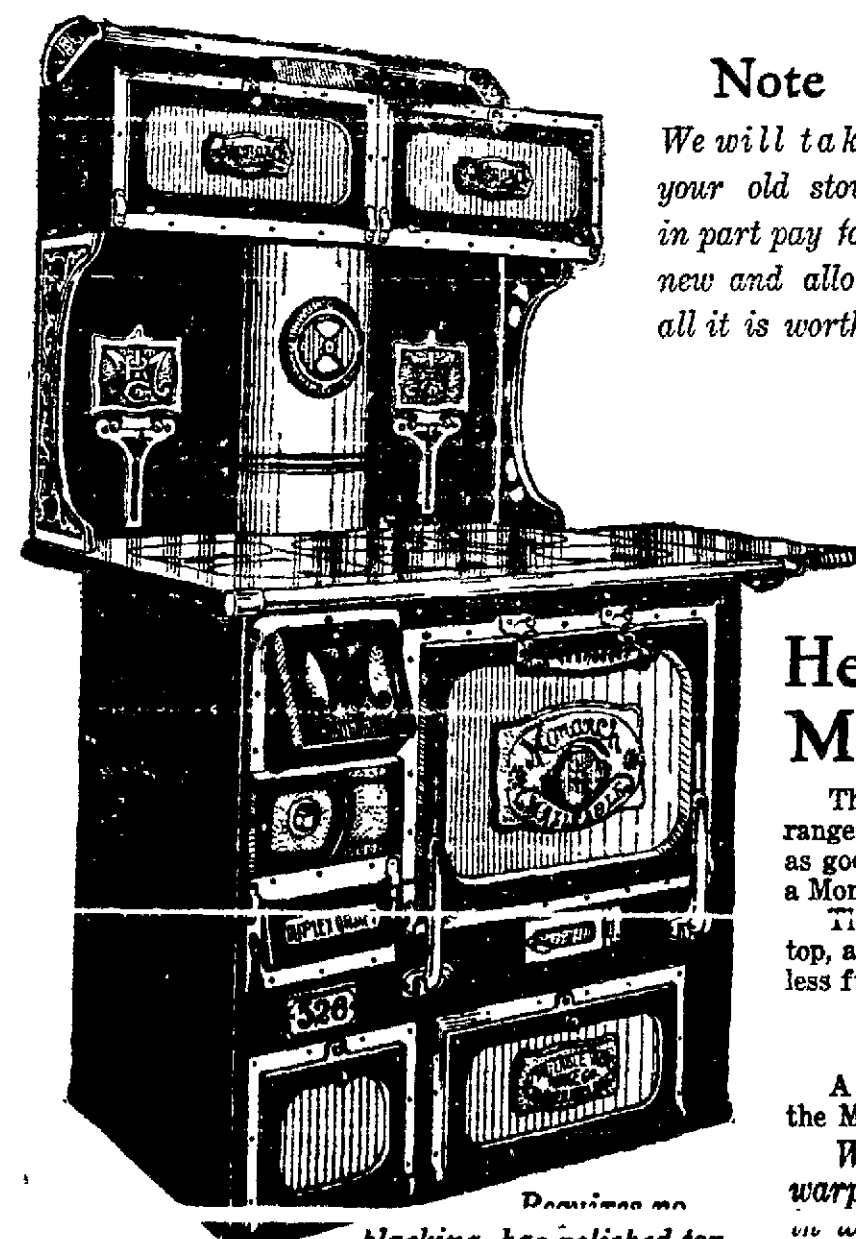
These are the advantages claimed for the Monarch Malleable over old style cast
ranges; furthermore, the Monarch will last and give good service a life-time; it is just
as good after it is in your home ten years as the day you put it there. You never find
a Monarch Malleable in the junk pile and seldom in a second-hand store.

The only Range with a Duplex draft. This makes it heat the same all over the
top, and causes it to consume all gases as fast as they generate, thus burning one-third
less fuel than old style ranges.

A five-year guarantee in writing

A guarantee that is a guarantee—something you get with no other Range—makes
the Monarch Malleable a safe investment.

We will replace the fire box or any part of the Monarch that cracks, breaks,
warps or burns out within a period of five years from date of purchase—this
we warrant.



Requires no
blackening, has polished top.

Dignified Credit—**JACKSON'S**—CLAY
OAKLAND